

March 23, 1944.

Rotarian H. E. Julien,  
c/o Olathe Rotary Club,  
Olathe, Kansas.

Dear Rotarian Julien:

Your letter which was addressed to Neal Wherry at Lawrence Rotary Club has been turned over to me. Neal Wherry is now a major in the Selective Service Department in Washington, D. C.

A meeting of our Board of Directors was held after our meeting last Monday and we unanimously agreed that it would be a pleasure for Lawrence Rotary Club to second the nomination of Rotarian Howard M. Quigley for District Governor. It was agreed that Solon M. Ayers, the Superintendent at Haskell Institute, or R. W. "Rens" McClure, the president of the Kansas Electric Power Company, will second the nomination on behalf of Lawrence Rotary.

It was a pleasure for Lawrence Rotary Club to do this.

With all good wishes to your candidate, I am

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

President.



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March 24, 1944.

President, Rotary Club,  
Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Rotary President:

Your postcard of March 20 arrived too late for our meeting, which happened to be on that date. But I did call Dolph Simons, a good Rotarian, and he inserted a nice letter in the Journal World regarding Rotarian Milton S. Eisenhower's scheduled speech on the National Farm and Home Hour program at 11:30, Saturday, March 25.

It is always a great pleasure to reciprocate with our neighbors down the Kaw.

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

President.



Dear Rotary President:      Manhattan, Kansas  
March 20, 1944

The Manhattan Rotary club invites you and members of your Rotary club to listen to Rotarian Milton S. Eisenhower of the Manhattan club who will speak briefly on a National Farm and Home Hour program beginning at 11:30 A.M., Saturday, March 25, 1944. This program is sponsored by Kiwanis International and will be heard over the 117 stations on the Blue network. We want you to invite your members to join us in enjoying this talk, broadcast from Chicago, by a Kansas Rotarian.

If this notice arrives too late to be read at your Rotary meeting will you please have it announced through your newspaper?

Rotarily yours, The Manhattan  
Club.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

*Dr. Allen*

*President of Rotary Club*

*Lawrence,*

*Kansas*

*Gym*



March 25, 1944.

Mr. Fred Montgomery, President,  
Lawrence Kiwanis Club.

Dear Monty:

If you don't quit fibbing to me I am going to shoot you! Understand I am not asking for a donation for the Red Cross, but I am following up our conversation concerning the same. You told me that Kiwanis had no fund except what you would necessarily have to levy on each member if you made a contribution to the Red Cross.

Last night I attended the Community Recreation meeting in which Clifford Dean, Lloyd Houston and Bert Nash were in attendance, as well as Mrs. Keeler, Guy's better half. When Lloyd Houston said that he expected Kiwanis to underwrite six or eight hundred dollars for the community project, and he thought Rotary would do as well, I quickly interjected this remark - that Rotary would make no contribution as an organization, that they only charge just enough to run their organization, and the reason they have been able to give one hundred dollars the past two years for the Red Cross was on account of a milk fund budget that had been discontinued at the advice of Miss Kindlesperger.

They were greatly surprised to find that we did not have a fund, and they stated that they had a sizeable fund on hand at the present time.

I am just checking up on you, fellow. You will either have to straighten me out or I will keep wondering why you Kiwanians would expect Rotary to contribute to something that Kiwanis is making a project of when Kiwanis refused to subscribe to an international mercy organization like the Red Cross.

*72  
L. J. Judo  
sent Mar. 27*

Sincerely yours,

PCA:AH

President, Lawrence Rotary Club.





Weekly newsletter of the Lawrence, Kansas, Club  
Meeting place: Wiedemann's, Thursdays, 12:20 noon.

March 21, 1944

TO PRESIDENT FRED:

I am informing you, sir, that Lawrence Roatry accepted the defy of Kiwanis to a titanic struggle in victory gardening. My caption, sir, is Gerald Hesse, and my coach is George Hedrick. You name your representatives and we will meet at a designated spot to draw up rules and the period of time over which this contest will ensue.

We are going in for blood - red turn-ips, corn on the cob and not in the bottle, and every type of vitamin producing vegetable that will aid Uncle Sam.

And let Kiwanians remember that when they challenge Rotarians they exposed themselves to the power of one of the seven wonders of the world - the Rotary Wheel. (The only "wonder" I have is what keeps it rolling! Ed.)

Come on, you kake-walking Kiwanians!  
Yours for a battle of food!

Rotarily yours,

Forrest C. (Phog) Allen

P.S. Yes, and you young Kiwanis Sprites, These old grand-fathers that you speak about challenge you to a game of golf and we will see who is old when this golf match is finished! F.C.A.

Now, Pres. Fred says that Joe Murray or I may make some effort to "mix it" with Phof if we cared to, but as for myself, I don't want to walk too far out on the limb. My reaction to to the post script is this- there is a difference between golfers and victory gardeners. The latter always does something with the holes he digs!

ALONG THIS LINE:

The official representatives of our Club in this contest . are Will Baumgartner, Elmer Engle and Paul Lawson. They met last Thursday noon with the representatives of Rotary, George Hedrick, Gerald Hesse, and Stan Schwan. Some mighty interesting rules and regulations have been worked out. Will has done some swell work on this project!

OFFICIALLY APPOINTED:

Our official representative on the committee for starting "Teen Town", under the Lawrence Recreational Council, is J. Allen Reese. We may rest assured that with two good Kiwanians in there working, the thing is bound to succeed. Keep us posted, Allen, and we will give the project a good plug whenever possible.

THE MEETING THIS WEEK:

Captain Bob Getz, a Kiwanian of the front rank, will tell us of the work of the Salvation Army in War-time. Did you ever stop to think how many Lawrence Kiwanians are in places of responsibility in the local Salvation Army? Here they are: Verner Smith, President of the Board, Karl Krider, Treasurer, Kelvin Hoover, retired President, still on the Board, John Seos, retired Vice-President, still on the Board, Harold Allen and Henry Brinkman, members of the Board. And of course Captain Bob is right at the top!

BUSY?

President Fred writes that he regrets having to miss Kiwanis these two times, but states it is a matter of "oil for the lamps of China". He is roaming about over the state and it will really be of interest to hear him tell us what he has been doing. He says that Harold Ingham has an idea that is worth considering - "A change of troubles is a rest"

Also gone:

Program Chairman Paul is in Chicago this week attending some sessions of the North Central Association of Colleges. He tells us he is stopping off in Minneapolis to see his daughter. Wonder how people arrange their "business" trips so near places he wants to go.

WELL DONE:

Kiwanian Elmer Lindquist has blossomed forth with a new book-"The American Indian in American Life". In the foreword Dr. Mark Dawber says "done by the best qualified man in the United States".

See you Thursday,

Russ



March 28, 1944.

Mr. Karl Klooz, Secretary,  
Lawrence Rotary Club.

Dear Karl:

Corlett Cotton handed me the enclosed  
card yesterday after you had left Rotary  
meeting.

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

President.



March 14, 1944.

Miss Cora Sams,  
Ward's Flower Shop,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Miss Sams:

I am giving you herewith the birthdays of the Rotaryans for the remainder of March, and for the month of April. I will appreciate it if you will send the corsages to them near these dates.

March 17 - Mrs. Mike Getto  
March 23 - Mrs. Roger Williams  
March 27 - Mrs. W. L. McMorris  
March 31 - Mrs. Dave Horkmans

April 21 - Mrs. J. Clifton Ramsey  
April 22 - Mrs. Simon Hurwitz

I appreciate your courtesy in taking care of these birthday corsages.

Sincerely yours,

President.



C O P Y

March 10, 1944.

Mr. Fred Montgomery, President,  
Kiwanis Club,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Fred:

I am informing you, sir, that Lawrence Rotary Club accepted the defy of Kiwanis to a titanic struggle in victory gardening. My captain, sir, is Gerald Hesse, and my coach is George Hedrick. You name your representatives and we will meet at a designated spot to draw up rules and the period of time over which this contest will ensue.

We are going in for blood - red turnips, corn on the cob and not in the bottle, and every type of vitamin producing vegetable that will aid Uncle Sam. Lettuce make this contest one that the squareheads, the slit-eyes and the spaghetti-benders who are still opposing us, long remember.

And also let Kiwanians remember that when they challenge Rotarians they exposed themselves to the power of one of the seven wonders of the world - the Rotary Wheel.

Come on, you kake-walking Kiwanians! Yours for a battle of food!

Rotarily yours,

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F.C.A.



## GUNG HOE!

The Lawrence Kiwanis Club, taking note of the first breath of Spring and the approach of the Victory Gardening season, and desirous of exploiting the possibilities inherent in both, hereby challenges the Lawrence Rotary Club to a test of gardening prowess during the season of 1944, the contestants to be the members of the aforementioned clubs, under such rules and regulations as may be mutually agreed upon for measuring, weighing and otherwise evaluating the products of the Victory Gardens produced by the toil and sweat of the members aforesaid.



March 13, 1944.

Mr. Ralph Graber, Principal,  
Liberty Memorial High School,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Ralph:

Thank you very much for your report on the  
Rotary Club programs for the months of November,  
December and January. You have done a swell job.

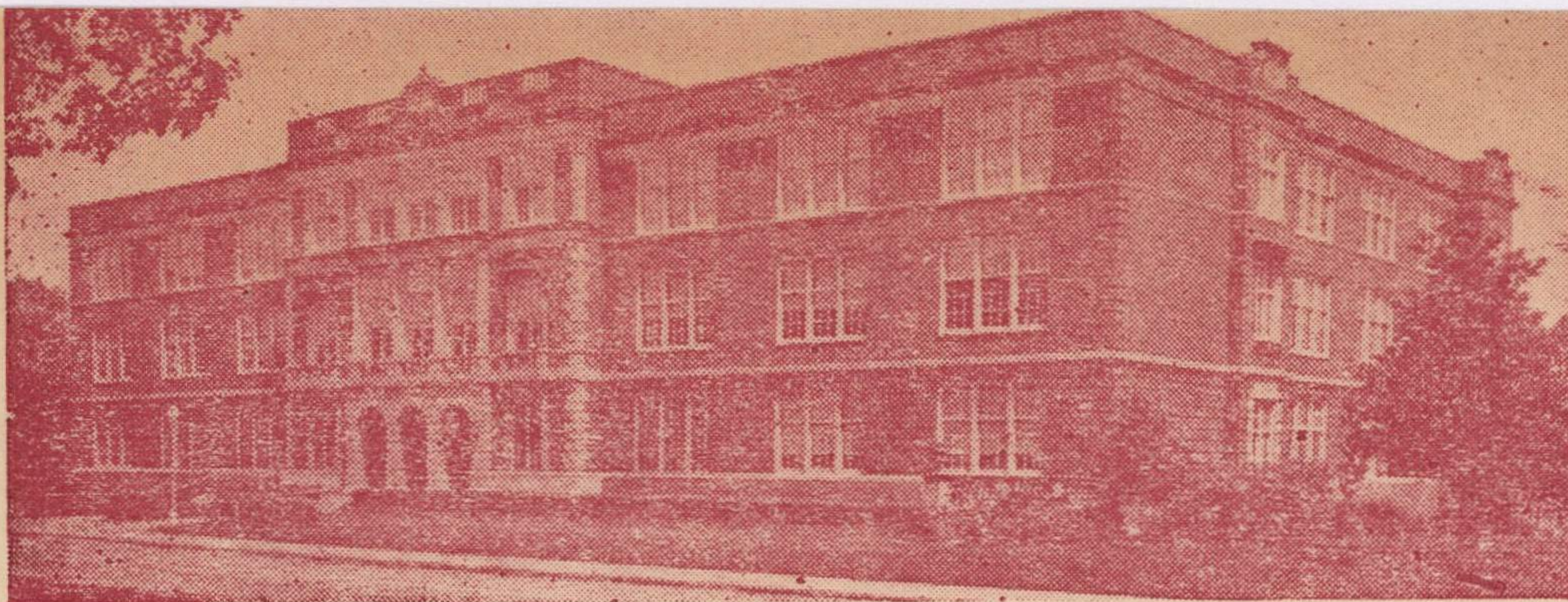
Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

President.



Liberty Memorial  
High School



LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Ralph E. Graber  
Principal

March 11, 1944

Dr. F.C. Allen  
Athletic Department  
University of Kansas

Dear "Phog":

Please find enclosed a copy of the Rotary luncheon programs for the months of November, December, and January. Also clippings from the Journal World for each of the meetings.

I want you to know that I have enjoyed working with you and organizing the programs for the club.

I think you are doing a mighty fine job as president of the club.

Very sincerely yours,

Ralph E. Graber

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Encs.



Jan 31

WORLD, LAWRENCE, K

## TWO BOYS SPEAK

### Rotary Club Hears Interesting Talks from Youths

Entertaining and instructive talks were made to Rotary today by Stan Stockton, son of the dean, and Richard Stutz, son of former Rotarian John Stutz.

Traditions of the Navy was the subject of Stockton, who stated that the U. S. navy had taken over many of the traditions of the British navy, and then went into detail concerning the purpose and meaning of the various articles of wearing apparel worn by the navy.

The little white caps worn in summer have been found to have not only their original possibility of being used to bail out a boat, but when held under his chin by a sailor it will serve as a life preserver for several hours.

Ancient customs and beliefs, with more than a tinge of superstition still cling to the salute given aft by the seaman boarding the ship, the placing of coins, head up, at the base of the mast and the placing of a coin in the mouth of one to be buried at sea.

Dick Stutz, in speaking of Germany's air force, illustrated his talk with miniature planes, made to scale and painted in true colors. The vast difference between the smallest and the greatest was astounding, as was also the fact that some of them had a ceiling of 55,000 feet, a trifle more than ten miles high.

Statistics regarding the plane situation in 1939 and the present were of great interest. At the former date Germany, Italy and Japan ranked in one, two, three order in the number and efficiency of planes, while the United States held seventh place. Now the United States is far head, besides having furnished many planes to Russia and others of the United Nations.

Senator Robert C. Rankin spoke for the committee on civic pride, recounting the early history of Lawrence, the first six years of which was also the history of Kansas. South of the river at that time, the site of Lawrence was a treeless plain, while on the north side there was a virgin forest of mighty and magnificent trees.

Senator Rankin bemoaned the lack of parks, recalling that Lawrence had but 13 acres in parks, all of which had been given to the city. He asked for an intelligent consideration of this problem after the war, and also for the erection of a suitable, fireproof building to house the valuable collections of the Douglas County Historical Society.

A number of guests were introduced.



# SMITH AT ROTARY

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## Major Pays High Tribute to "Typical G. I. Fighting Man" 24

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High tribute to "the typical G. I. fighting man" was paid today by Maj. George Baxter Smith in a talk before the Rotary club.

"His morale is high, and he has the perseverance and resiliency which make him the best fighting man in the world," said the speaker, who is on short leave from his assignment in the California-Arizona maneuver area. "Much credit for the capability of the soldiers is due to the early training received in the family, schools, churches and community life."

Major Smith, who was dean of the University school of education before being called into active service, told the audience about training in desert warfare where men and units are taught "not to make mistakes, and to learn the necessity of teamwork." He spoke with high regard for the equipment used and the method of training units for battle experience.

Music for today's meeting was provided by three students at Haskell, members of the Creek Nation; a violin solo by Twila Mae Bridges with Edna Carr as accompanist, and an accordian solo by Betty Jean Tiger. In introducing the musicians, Phil Cato of Haskell, said 56 Indian tribes are represented in the present enrollment at Haskell, coming from 26 different states and Alaska.

Prof. Russell Wiley spoke briefly about tonight's symphony orchestra concert at the University. Gerald Hesse, of the civic pride committee, called attention to the outstanding collection of art at Spooner-Thayer museum and urged Rotarians to make more frequent visits to the galleries.

Birthdays of Major Smith and Roger Allen were recognized by John Brand and Solon Ayers.

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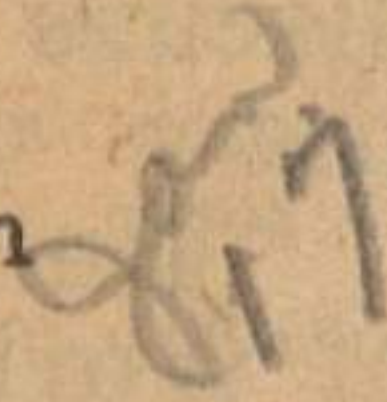
The Rotary club and the Rotary  
annns gave a ranch party Monda  
evening at the Eldridge, the mem  
bers being dressed in western cos  
tumes. About 110 persons, includ  
ing several out of town guests  
were present for the dinner, served  
in the crystal room, which was dec  
orated with potted cacti, candle  
and colorful rugs.

The dinner was followed by  
songs, stunts and contests. Dolp  
Simons gave a talk on the wa  
bond drive.

An orchestra, composed of Ver  
Bratton, Cecil Hough, Corlett Cot  
ton and Norman Endacott, playe  
music before the dinner and fo  
several of the stunts.

Members of the committee were

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen  
Mr. and Mrs. Corlett Cotton  
Mr. and Mrs. John Skie  
Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bratton  
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyey Hanna  
Eugene Brune.





# TALKS TO ROTARY

## Rev. Leroy Hughbanks Tells of Work for and with the Blind

Rev. Leroy Hughbanks, assistant director of the State Department of Social Welfare, a man whose physical blindness has given him remarkable discernment in things of mind and spirit, gave Rotarians today an informative resume of the work with, and for, the blind, under the social welfare program of the nation and state.

Simply stated, the program has for its purpose the restoration of sight, the prevention of blindness, and the rehabilitation of those who are incurably blind. The speaker, who is an ordained minister in the Episcopal church, while a member of the Kansas legislature in 1915 was the author of the first nitrate of silver bill, which has reduced blindness in babies at least 75 per cent.

At the present time 60 blind men and women are working side by side with seeing workmen in war industries in Kansas. Others are engaged in the manufacture of articles needed for the successful conduct of the war. Many blind persons are self-supporting thru conducting refreshment stands in public buildings in Kansas.

Where for one reason or another blind persons cannot use the Braille system, there has been home teaching thru talking records and machines. Altogether much progress has been made to enable the blind to live normal lives.

In beginning his address, Rev. Mr. Hughbanks presented a beautiful picture of the Christ, who laid down his carpenter tools to make the blind see, the lame to walk, and to bring hope and happiness to the underprivileged.

He then painted a graphic word picture of the advancement of the United States in all fields of industry and commerce, but in which it had not fully borne one another's burdens. The remarkable advance in social welfare has been the answer to the hitherto largely overlooked responsibilities.

The speaker was introduced by David L. (Scotty) MacFarlane, chairman of the state department of social welfare, and former district governor of Rotary.

The birthdays of Cliff Ramsey and Rev. Father McGinnis were remembered in fitting manner.

Fred Ellsworth made the first talk by members of the new committee on Civic Pride, and devoted his time to the great, well rounded and successful program now being conducted by Kansas University.

Next Monday evening the Rotary-ans will have charge at the Eldridge for an evening meeting.

— ON RADIO



# ON LOCAL PLANNING OF POST-WAR JOBS

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Gerald Hesse Discusses Sub-  
ject at Rotary Club  
Meeting

*Jan 3*

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## KEEP WHEELS TURNING

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Post war planning, to create jobs in Lawrence after the war is over, was discussed today noon at Rotary by Gerald Hesse, vice-president in charge of sales at the Lawrence Paper Company. The speaker served the Chamber of Commerce as president last year and recently was named local chairman for the National Committee of Economic Development, a group which hopes to have private industry ready to go into high gear when war-born industries close down, and millions of soldiers return to civilian life.

Hesse took his theme from, "Hats off to the past; coats off to the future; let's go"

### Must Make Plans Now

American business men can accomplish anything if they set their minds to it, said Hesse, but they must begin to plan now if they are to create the necessary 7 to 10 million additional jobs required to maintain the "American way of life" after peace. A return of several million present women war workers to home work is expected to ease the strain on creating private jobs.

Great responsibility rests on small businessmen because they will be expected to make possible several million jobs. Large industries already have plans at work for rapid reconversion from war contracts to production of consumer goods. Of last year's 155 billion dollar national income, more than a half, or 84 billion, was in war production.



## Four Essential Points

Hesse stressed the following points as necessary for a pick-up in private industry which would avoid a serious depression caused by unemployment after the war:

1. Cooperation between business, labor and agriculture and a removal of selfishness which has existed in the past.

2. A federal administration which would be favorable to individual initiative; and not prone to place obstacles in the way of private business expansion.

3. Immediate planning for post-war development; not waiting until after the war is over.

4. The necessity for creating a demand for consumer goods, and the creation of desires to buy.

## Cities to Make Surveys

All cities are to be asked soon to make surveys for a community "Work Pile," which will indicate the amount of work needed in the immediate post war era. Already, in Lawrence, groups such as appliance dealers and builders are being organized to make a survey of community requirements.

In closing, Hesse related the outcome of a recent thoro survey made in Albert Lea, Minn., wherein it was discovered that careful planning now will provide hundreds of new jobs to meet consumer needs of that city. Something of that nature will be done in Lawrence.

The address was transcribed and broadcast over WREN later in the afternoon.

The birthday of Mayor C. B. Russell was recognized by John Brand.

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## TALKS TO ROTARIANS

W. E. Hoffman Tells of His Experiences at Canton, China

Personal experiences at Canton, China, where he was a member of the faculty of Lingnan university, preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor and months following in a Japanese internment camp, were matters presented by W. E. Hoffman to Rotary at luncheon today.

Hoffman, whose father, Herbert Hoffman, is employed in the building and grounds department of Kansas University, is an old Lawrence boy and a graduate of K. U. where he studied entomology under Herb Hungerford, and became so enamored with his subject that he has since been a teacher of the subject.

Those, if any, who expected to hear a shocking story of cruelty and privation, were disappointed, for the address was conciliatory, giving the impression that such hardships as were endured were largely such as the Japanese themselves suffered because of scarcity in supplies.

Fifteen hundred persons on a ship with normal capacity for a third of the number, made the trip to Portuguese India arduous, because of shortages of water, food and room.

Professor Hoffman stated that he thought that American born citizens of Japanese parents, should be accorded full rights of citizenship, unless there were special reasons why such could not be given, and that all other Japanese internees and prisoners should be treated as we should like to have our American prisoners treated in Japanese prisons.

The address was broadcast over WREN at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

L. O. Ringler was inducted as a new member of Rotary by Club Secretary Karl Klooz.

### Married by Probate Judge

Couples married at the court house last Friday by Probate Judge Frank R. Gray were: Donald Earl Nuffer and Leona Maxine Howard, both of Lawrence, and Ralph Gordon Beach, Marysville, Kan., and Emily Irene Wray of Lawrence.



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# CHILDREN ARE GUESTS

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*Dec. 20*

## Rotarians Entertain Sons and Daughters at Christmas Party

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Daughters and sons of Rotarians were guests at today's annual Christmas party at which Mrs. Gertrude Pearson read several poems, including one of her own compositions.

Following the program, each of the 53 guests received a gift from the club, and an admission ticket to the Jayhawker theater from Rotarian Stan Schwahn.

Club members each received a Rotary membership plaque as a Christmas gift from president Dr. F. C. Allen.

Dr. H. T. Jones, father of club member Major Penfield Jones who is now in Africa, was inducted to membership by Dr. Allen. The recent birthday of Father Cowell O'Neill was recognized by Roger Allen, in a brief humorous ceremony.

Governor H. K. Ebright of Baldwin was present.

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# A POST-WAR PLAN

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## Rotarians Hear of Various Kinds of Work Possible in Lawrence

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Post-war planning for long range development of Lawrence was discussed today noon before the Rotary club by Floyd Rible, professor of architecture at the University, who came to Kansas last year from California, where he served in various capacities in state planning.

Stating the greatest demand today is "thought" in planning for actual improvements in the construction period following the war, Rible gave his listeners several community situations deserving of study in a general plan for civic progress.

The professor suggested Lawrence give much serious thought to plans to take advantage of the city's desirable location in air traffic, keeping in mind that the University hopes to emerge as a leading educational institution in aeronautical research.

Probable great increases in motor car transportation should justify advance planning on highway uses, city approaches, improved markings, and beautification of roadsides. Along with such studies should be plans for improvement of railroad right-of-ways within the city to give travelers an improved regard for the city.

Rible praised the present city park system, but suggested it could be profitably enlarged with increased recreational facilities. He called attention to the great need of improving the appearance of much dilapidated vacant property. Cooperation of the state and county historical societies with the University Fine Arts School could result in the placing of several worthy and inspiring historical monuments.

Improvement of paving, utility services, sanitary services, parking accommodations should be studied, along with development of a higher community regard for "common sense" zoning regulations. Other possible changes suggested were construction and remodeling of public buildings such as schools, and quarters for the police and fire departments, resulting in greater efficiency from public employes.

The speaker dealt briefly with the University physical plant, stating that altho the campus is regarded as a beautiful arrangement, it would have been a much more attractive arrangement if earlier development plans had been followed more closely.

Members of the Rotary club were guests of I. J. Meade, Simon Hurwitz, and Mike Getto for an excellent dinner. Banker Meade celebrated recovery from recent illness by providing 60 pounds of roast turkey; Hurwitz provided the dessert, and Eldridge Manager Getto provided the remainder of the meal.

Next Monday Rotarians will have their annual luncheon for sons and daughters of members.

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## 5½ DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

### Rotarians Hear About Dr. Hinton's Experiences in Atlantic

Highlighted now and then by a bit of humor, Dr. W. J. Hinton of the British Information Service, told Rotarians today the gripping story of five and one-half days in an open boat, following the torpedoing of his ship by a submarine.

Booked for passage on a Cunard liner, but forced to give way for another, the speaker was denied a luxurious trip and in its stead, sailed on an old Norwegian ship, whose engines broke down and left the boat and its occupants wallowing in the storm-tossed waves of the North Atlantic, where it was torpedoed and sunk.

Two trivial matters then stood between him and death. The first when he stopped to don more fitting garments and meanwhile his boat slipped away without him; and the second when he found a place in the captain's overcrowded boat. Of the four boats which left the sinking ship all were lost excepting the captain's.

The bitterness of cold, insufficient gasoline for the motor, freezing sails, and contrary winds was driving the boat towards the north, when it happily was sighted by an airplane and was saved. These experiences, frightful as they were, brought about understanding, respect and friendship between the 13 occupants, at least one of whom later died from the effects of exposure to the frigid water and wind.

Dr. Hinton is outstanding as an educator and has taught in American universities including those of Maine and Hawaii. He has also taught at Hong Kong, Oxford and Cambridge. He comes from a line of seamen, both his father and grandfather having been with the English merchant marine. He was introduced by Chancellor Malott.

During times of peace, said the speaker, England maintained two thousand merchant ships, and three years ago had already lost 20,000 seamen in keeping the oceans free from Nazi domination.

Happy to be well and again active in Rotary, I. J. Meade will supply two turkeys for a dinner for Rotarians to be served at the hotel, and Simon Hurwitz has volunteered a supply of cranberry sherbet. The date will be announced later.

Among the guests today were Roger Allen Jr., now in the armed service, Fred Schrader, of Clay Center and A. W. Ayles, of Warsaw, Wis.

A Christmas party for youngsters will be given Monday, December 20.



# TELLS ABOUT WAR

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Nov. 29

## Lt. Com. Lyle O. Armel, Back from Sea Action Addresses Rotary

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Lieut. Commander Lyle O. Armel, home for a short leave after 27 months' service with the United States navy, was the speaker at Rotary today. Had a censor been present no utterance would have been criticized, yet he gave his hearers an excellent presentation of the war and of its various activities.

Instead of speaking of his ship, he gave a comprehensive outline of the work and personnel of "a ship," whatever ship it might have been. He told of landing experiences, but mentioned no place nor time of landing. He told of bravery and skill from the men firing the engines, to those in command, and paid tribute to the medical department and care given to wounded.

Commander Armel told of the splendid spirit that has come out of the war and the thoro cooperation of every branch of the service. Where an army man was best informed concerning terrain, he was placed in charge of combined units; and likewise, where a matter of the sea and landings were of greatest importance, the combined service was led by an admiral. There will be no question as to which unit won this war, because they all have had an equally important part.

The speaker spoke of his home and his family, told of the privileges they enjoy in reading and hearing the news, of the opportunities for education, of freedom to meet with their friends and of freedom of worship; and said these are the things the United States is fighting for. It is what the soldiers, sailors and marines want to find unchanged when they return to their homes.

In introducing the speaker, Dolph Simons spoke of Armel having been a sailor in World War I, of his activities in the American Legion where he served as Commander of the Topeka post, and later as an aide to Harry Colmery when he was National Commander. Armel went in World War I as an enlisted man and came out as an ensign.

Armel came to Lawrence as assistant secretary of the Kansas University Endowment association, in which he was doing excellent work when called into service in July, 1941.

The birthdays of Dr. F. C. Allen, Russell Wiley and Dolph Simons were observed by a musical number wherein Simons played the piano, Wiley a violin, and Allen led the singing.

Dr. Allen also was presented with a ten-gallon milk can to hold his drinking water at the coming basketball games, because the tough going in the first game of the season indicated that no adequate amount could be contained in milk bottles.



# MAY BE THANKFUL

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## Dr. Schwegler Gives Reasons in Address to Rotary Club

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Nov 22

"The things that last, and defy the test of time, are the good things, the true things and the right things," said Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler, Sr., in closing a gripping and eloquent Thanksgiving address today to Rotary.

Dr. Schwegler began with the story told by Plato, of man having had a place with the gods, but in his fall to earth he lost not only his place in the heavens, but also his memory of former things. As a result he had all to relearn in his upward quest.

"Man," said the speaker, "with his nose to the grindstone, in his effort to live and to improve his condition, is prone to lose sight of greater things. He should remember that no matter how dark the way, how great the obstacles, the cosmic forces are still at work. Call this eternal force for good what you may," said Dr. Schwegler, "but I call it God."

"Might does not make right" declared Dr. Schwegler, "for the forces of honesty, generosity, kindness and courage are still at work and under the grace of God, in the long run right makes might." The good things of life are the reflections of God.

"Among the greatest of God's gifts to men is that of intelligence and it is still our privilege to think our own thoughts free from the dictation of compulsion of Gestapo. We rejoice in the inspiration and purity of our flag, and the right to live our lives in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said the speaker.

The address was an ideal Thanksgiving message and one to give strength and courage to its hearers

### Rotary Notes

R. W. McClure had as his guest today, his son Rens, who leaves tomorrow to join the armed forces.

Herbert E. Wiebe, a new member of the office force at Haskell, was the guest of Supt. Solon G. Ayers.

Birthdays of Floyd Rible, Gene Brune, and Corlett Cotton were fittingly remembered by Cecil Hough, Roger Allen and John Brand. That Rible, a Californian, might better appreciate the climate of Kansas, he was presented with a cake of ice and a thermometer.

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# "I LIKE AMERICA"

## Patriotic Address Made to Rotary by Prof. E. C. Buehler Today

"I like America" was the basis of one of the finest patriotic addresses that Rotary has heard during its more than a quarter of a century of life in Lawrence. The address was given by Prof. E. C. Buehler, of the department of speech of the university.

It was an address which dwelt not alone on the vastness of the nation, on the richness of its fields, on the vitality and versatility of its citizens, or on the glory of its achievements, but on the inherent and all important values of the freedom won by our forebears, and instilled in us from childhood's early hours, thru our years in school, and in the very air we breathe, as citizens of a democracy founded upon the ideal of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

While dealing with many of the things which have made the United States great, Professor Buehler stressed particularly our manner of thought, of life, of vision, and of endeavor, which has given us freedom at home and has made us a lodestone to lead other nations to a greater fulfillment of human happiness.

The address was a masterpiece in delineating why one may love America, and might well be included in text books, to be used in the schools and colleges of the land.

At the close of the address Russell L. Wiley, of the school of fine arts, led the club in singing the Star Spangled Banner, the national anthem.



# EBRIGHT A GUEST

## Rotary District Governor Spoke at Local Club Meeting

Homer K. Ebright, of Baldwin, governor of the 123rd district of Rotary, visited Lawrence today and made an excellent address to the



DR. HOMER K. EBRIGHT

club. The address was kindly, constructive and shot thru with sparkling humor, and in closing brought home to Rotarians the outstanding value of our form of government and its superiority to that of any that has preceded it, or that which is contemporaneous.

During his address Governor Ebright found opportunity to compliment the Lawrence club upon many features of its work, especially mentioning the warmth of its fellowship and its welcome to strangers, or visitors.

Dr. Ebright in designating a more modern group of the seven wonders of the world mentioned: speech, fire, metals, agriculture, the domestication of animals, the alphabet and the wheel, stating tersely how they were the basis of modern civilization.

Preceding the luncheon, the officers and heads of committees spent an interesting hour presenting reports on various departments of club work, and in receiving comment thereon and advice and suggestions from the governor.



Nov. 1  
The Rotary club gave a party for members and their wives last evening at the Eldridge, the wives of men in military service and the widows of former members also being guests.

Following dinner, a short musical program was provided by Corlett Cotton, Cecil Hough, Norman Edmonds, Roger Allen and Verl Bratton.

The guests then went to the grill room where Max Hughes, graduate student in the University fine arts school, played a number of piano selections.

Dancing concluded the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill were chairmen of the committee which arranged the party.



Dr. F. C. Allen.

Lawrence Rotary Club  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dr. F. C. Allen, President

Luncheon Programs for Months of November, December and January  
Ralph E. Graber, Chairman

- Nov. 1 Rotary---Ann Party
- Nov. 8 District Governor---Homer Ebright
- Nov. 15 "I Like America"---Prof. E. C. Buehler
- Nov. 22 "Thanksgiving"---Dr. R. A. Schwegler
- Nov. 29 "War and the Navy"---Lt. Commander Lyle Arnel  
Introduction by Dolph Simons
- Dec. 6 "The Battle of the Atlantic"---Dr. W. J. Hinton, British Informant  
Service, introduction by Chancellor Mallott
- Dec. 13 "Post War Planning"---Floyd Rible
- Dec. 20 Christmas Party  
Readings by Mrs. Gertrude Pearson
- Dec. 27 "Experiences at Canton China"---Prof. W. E. Hoffman
- Jan. 3 "Post War Planning and the Rotary Work Pile"---Gerald Hesse
- Jan. 10 "Progress of the Blind"---Rev. Leroy Hughbanks  
Introduction by David L. MacFarlane
- Jan. 17 Rotary-Ann Party
- Jan. 24 "The Typical G. I. Fighting Man"---Major George B. Smith  
Music by Haskell students, presented by Phil Cato
- Jan. 31 "Traditions of the Navy"---Stan Stocton; "Germany's Air Power"---  
Dick Stutz  
Furnished through the courtesy of Prof. E. C. Buehler's Victory  
Speakers' Bureau



Beloit, Kansas,

February 1, 1944.

Fellow Rotarian:

*President Fogg.*

I am sure that you as a Rotarian will be very much interested in the inclosed reprint from "Editor and Publisher" on how the Press can aid Management-Labor teamwork.

All of <sup>us</sup> know that one of the bottlenecks of our War effort has been Labor-Management difficulties on the production line. What is needed is an unselfish philosophy of team work that will work together until the war is won and then on into the Peace period in planning an adequate "Work Pile" of employment for returning soldiers. If selfish subversive forces gain control of labor, resentment of the returning soldiers may flare into open strife.

The force of Moral ReArmament is seeking to build that needed spirit of unselfish team work in the nation. Senator George Wharton Pepper says of the work of MRA: "The most pressing problem in every industrial plant is how to convert the half-heartedness which ends in defeat into the enthusiasm which carries on to Victory.

Every normal human being, whether worker or manager has in him the spark that can be fanned into a flaming determination to win the war; but how shall the fanning be done? Rough talk by one set of men to another merely blows out the spark. Soft talk by mealy-mouthed managers is apt to leave strong men cold. Why not stop both kinds of talk and substitute an approach to every man's better self, whether he be manager or worker, by forcing upon his attention a striking picture of the actual consequences of the half-heartedness of the weak and the enthusiasm of the strong? Why not in this way suggest to every man that it is up to him to fan his own spark.

Birchard Taylor, Vice-president of Cramp Ship yards upon the authority of practical experience, says that this approach is the right way to create in each man a permanent inner incentive. He also testifies, on the basis of experience, that the men and women of Moral Re-Armament are the people who have developed this essential art. They know how to kindle the flame. Their industrial program makes cold hearts warm and weak wills strong.."

After reading the inclosed leaflet, will you please hand it over to your Club's "Press" representative.

Sincerely,

*"Lewis"*

Rotarian, C. Lewis Irwin.



2-5-44

Phog:

I am forwarding the  
attached letter to you.

"Cec" Hough



# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



SERVICE ABOVE SELF · HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST

BALDWIN, KANSAS  
February 3, 1944

DISTRICT NO. 123  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT

Mr. Cecil T. Hough  
Kansas Electric Power Co.  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Cecil:

Thank you very much for sending me so promptly that picture of the Lawrence club. Lawrence ranks first in the District, in the promptness of sending the picture. If I can get twenty-nine pictures like that from the twenty-nine clubs it will make an interesting exhibit at our District Conference.

I am wanting the secretaries to write me a one page summary of the best things about the club and its activities during the year. I wish to make use of that at the district conference.

I hope the club is making good progress in the plans for the Monday evening banquet. For we wish that to be the climax of the conference. Best wishes,

Sincerely,

*Homer K. Ebright*

HE:pt



January 7, 1944.

Mr. George Hedrick,  
Chamber of Commerce,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear George:

I am appointing you to serve as chairman of the "committee on civic pride", about which I talked to you over the phone the other day. This is the title I gave to K. W. Davidson for the bulletin - you may wish to call it something else.

With appreciation of your fine cooperation,  
I am

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

President.



January 7, 1944.

Mr. John Brand,  
Treasurer, Lawrence Rotary Club,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear John:

I am deducting \$2.64 from your January 1 statement. I had invited Mrs. Armel and Mrs. A. J. Anderson for the Rotaryann party, and then someone told me that the Club had already extended the invitation. And while I called for them in my car, I did not feel that I should pay for them any more than any other member of the club.

If I am wrong in this, I shall be glad to remit, but I do not think I am.

Rotarily,

FCA:AH  
Enc.

President.