

CORN ON THE COLUMN

By "KERNEL" ALEX MacPHERSON

THE "15" CLUB

(Interview with pioneer Highland Park.)

Comfortably seated in the smoker of a North Shore line car pulling out of the Beech street station, your columnist fished vainly in his pockets for a bit of sulphur on a stick.

"Beautiful day for a ball game," I began. "Yes, it is, at that," he agreed. "Reminds me of a day back in 1914 when a bunch of us young Chicagoans got together under a clear sky to visit the South Side ball park (a far cry from the giant stadium of today) and see the old Chicago White Stockings in action."

ORIGIN OF "15" CLUB

"Only a few days before, we fifteen young men had formed a committee and decided to give a benefit dinner for the charity of our Elks lodge. It took place that very same night, and after the ball game."

"The scene of our 'feast' occasion was the Sherman hotel. After the gay affair, we fifteen 'youngsters' formed a club called the '15 Club.' Our organization lasted two years, until war clouds over Europe scattered us into the various branches of the service in 1916."

MEMBERS OF CLUB

"It might be of interest to

know who the members of Club 15 were." I nodded. "Well, the president of our group was ABE FRANKS, then manager of the Sherman hotel. I was secretary. The remaining members included FRANK BUCK of Bring 'em Back Alive fame; the late White Sox president, CHARLES COMISKEY, the Old Roman; JONES, LINNICK & SHAEFFER, who were at that time managers of Woods, McVickers and LaSalle theaters; ROBERT CANTWELL, the famous criminal lawyer; BEN JEROME, musical composer of such hits as 'Tea for Two'; CHARLES WHITE, a wealthy south side banker; CY DEVRAY, manager of Lincoln Park zoo and Hollywood zoo for years; HOWARD MATTHEWSON, father of Col. McCormick's wife, today; GEORGE MATTHEWSON, western U. S. manager of Bromo-Seltzer Co. of Baltimore; DICK CONDON, manager of the Corona Cigar Co. in Chicago; and JACK O'CONNOR, present day head of O'Conner-Goldberg shoe stores in Chicago."

"How many, besides yourself, of the fifteen are still living, Sir?" I put in.

"There are just four. Frank Buck, Robert Cantwell, Howard Matthewson and Jack O'Conner," was the answer.

"And what is your name, Sir? Do you live in Highland Park?"

"I'm William W. Aiston, a Highland Park from way back when," he replied, handing me his card.

As Fats Waller wisely observed: "One never knows, does one?"

count emerges the agent who mismanaged Indian affairs; the medicine man who called for the return of the Great Spirit to bury and smother the white man under the soil; the homeless Indians who marched even though they were cold, sick, and grief-stricken; the traders who were quick to hand out whiskey. Here emerges a drama stretching over the broad expanse of America to Oklahoma—an illustration of what happens when people are driven from their homes by their more powerful neighbors.

YOU AND THE UNIVERSE by John J. O'Neill

This book is an adventure for anyone who has curiosity about himself and the world he lives in. It is full of surprises (both pleasant and unpleasant), of immense speculations, of revolutionary findings which affect fundamentally our thinking, our society, our daily existence, and our future. The ideas in "You and the Universe," startling and sometimes almost unbelievable, may become the commonplace of tomorrow.

Former Resident Taken By Death

Word was recently received that Arthur Charles Allen, a resident of Highland Park for almost his entire life, passed away suddenly in Chicago on April 17. He lived for many years at 651 Glenview avenue, and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine, now living in Kenosha; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian E. Vineer; three sons, Leslie, Jack and Paul, and six grandchildren.

Interment was made in Veterans cemetery, Chicago.

CLUB MEETING

After a month's vacation which started in the Ozark mountains in Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Breakwell (Margaret Esniz) of 1254 Burton avenue, will return home this week.

En route home from Florida, where they vacationed at Miami, Silver Springs, and Orlando, they visited with friends in Georgia. In Orlando, they were the guests of Mr. Robert Bray, a former resident of Highland Park.

Mr. Breakwell, who was recently released from the army, served for three years in the medical corps, two years of that time in the European area.

MARY BINDER TO WED JUNE 8

Mary Kelsey Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Binder of Minneapolis, formerly of Highland Park will be married Saturday afternoon, June 8, at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church to Mr. Vernon Edward Mikkelsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mikkelsen of Minneapolis. Mr. Mikkelsen is on terminal leave after three years' service in the navy. The service will be performed by Dr. Richard C. Raines.

Attending the bride will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carroll Binder Jr., of New York, and her sister, Deborah Binder. David Mikkelsen will be his brother's best man. The young couple will be at home at 2733 Portland avenue, Minneapolis, after July 1.

tics for the church. There is, however, always room in politics for the moral sense of religion."

Applying that statement with equal force to national and international affairs, the directors added: "It makes little difference whether it be a conflict between political ideologies and religious dogmas or an open warfare between armed forces; the results are always stultifying."

"If those who are today engaged in the grave task of building a world government for the purpose of establishing permanent and universal peace on earth, fail to turn to God for guidance and fail to make spiritual integrity the very foundational stone in their structures, they will have labored in vain."

Awareness of the basic national need for divine guidance evoked a profound statement from Benjamin Franklin during the heated Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia which the directors cited as still apropos in today's problems. Quoting the familiar Scriptural passage, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it," Franklin added: "I firmly believe this: and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided by our little, partial local interests. . . . And what is worse, mankind may hereafter from this unfortunate instance despair of establishing governments by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war, and conquest."

In the present unsettled economic and political picture, the Christian Scientists' official governing body envisaged conditions fraught with the same evil consequences as in Franklin's day. And they assured the Annual Meeting that "it is just as true now as it was then that without God's guidance and the spiritual support of the church, no government, either national or international, can successfully cope with these difficulties."

Other high lights of the annual gathering were the announcements that all major Christian Science periodicals, including The Christian Science Monitor, attained new high circulation peaks in the last year, that the volume of Monitor advertising established a new high record of some 20,000 regular contributors, and that religious contracts have been rapidly renewed with many foreign lands since the end of the war.

Modern new presses, introducing four-color advertising and four-color feature material, will be installed as part of the equipment of the Monitor, possibly this fall, it was reported by the trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The trustees also disclosed that the Monitor's regular staff correspondent has been returned to Russia, and that special peacetime correspondents have been assigned for the first time to the Far East and Middle East.

Plans to document the records of Christian Science wartime activities of the last conflict in a book to be published early in 1947

were disclosed by the trustees. The vast scope of these activities was covered in another report, showing that 135 paid wartime ministers, 26 chaplains and 495 volunteer wartime workers were engaged at the peak of war activities in Canada and the United States alone.

In Great Britain, 135 Christian Science rest centers for the troops were established, and 330 almoners were appointed to dispense relief, it was disclosed. Appointment of nearly 500 volunteer wartime workers, from United States armed forces, supplemented the work of 20 officiating ministers and authorized workers under British and Australian commands abroad.

In the field of relief, clothing valued conservatively at \$4,250,000 has been shipped and distributed irrespective of race or creed, through Christian Science channels in at least 13 foreign countries, according to the report of the clerk of the Mother Church. In addition, over 550,000 hand-knitted garments were said to have been distributed among the armed forces.

In the field of legislation, a number of provisions favorable to Christian Science were included in state laws, city ordinances and in administrative regulations during 1945, it was reported by the committee on publication. Extreme alertness was the theme of this report in protecting "the constitutional and God-given rights of Christian Scientists" against health and social legislation which would interfere with the practice of their religion.

Announcement of the appointment of Luther Phillips Cudworth, C. S. B., of Boston, as president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was made today by the Christian Science board of directors.

Mr. Cudworth at various times has served as purchasing agent of the Christian Science Publishing society, a director of Christian Science welfare activities in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, naval prison, committee on publication for the state of Oregon, and as First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Mass.

He is a native of Iowa, receiving his early education in the public schools of St. Paul, Minnesota, and later attending Harvard university and its college of business administration. Before devoting his entire time to Christian Science activities, he was associated with the printing and publishing business in St. Paul, and with the Portland, Oregon, Railway, Light and Power company.

He received instruction in the Normal class of the Board of Education in 1934, and since that time has taught classes in Christian Science annually.

DAHL'S Auto Reconstruction Co. Dynamic Wheel Balancing Body & Fender Repairing Auto Painting - Blacksmithing 322 N. First Highland Park 77

MISS OLSON ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIGHLAND HOUSE Wednesday, June 12 SERVING DINNER AT 5:30 P. M. Every week day thereafter Luncheons . . . . 11:30 to 2:00 Dinners . . . . . 5:30 to 8:00 23 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD TEL. H. P. 4775

HEY, KIDS! Too cold to swim. Too lazy to play ball all day. Too early to go away. Come to Vacation Bible School JUNE 10 TO 21— 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH S. Green Bay Road at Laurel Highland Park, Ill. Free to children of all churches Age 4 to 15. Transportation available from Highwood and Ravinia. Call H. P. 1731 for more information.



CLASS OF 1946 — Fred Smith, Jerry Smith, Molly Smith, Robert Smith, Helen Sneedeen, Carol Spero, Peggy Stair, Diane Stathas, Bernard Steacy, Irvin Stephens, Gladys Tanielian, Ruth Tennermann, Elsie Tether, Richard Thomson, Pauline Tillman, Robert Timm, Tom Troxel, Charles Uchtman, John Udell, and Wallace Volwiler.



CLASS OF 1946 — Barbara Vyse, Richard Warner, Susan Weary, Chelsia Webster, Sally Wennberg, Loretta Werhane, Ned Wickersham, Robert Williams, Winifred Wolters, Ted Zabel, Primo Zanni, Paul Zeiser, PICTURES NOT TAKEN — John Cederborg, Roy Clavey, Robert Crane, Tony DeSanto, Daniel Doherty, Charles Ebert, Marilyn Gerken, Beverly Groesbeck, John Kidd, Joe Kilian, George Kuhns, Mary Livingston, Joseph Lucente, Robert Moran, Foster Parker, James Quigg, Richard Ruffalo, Robert Shanley, James Timmens, and Daniel Vetter.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

A son arrived on Thursday, May 30, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Engberg of 640 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Engberg is the former Mae Evans. Her parents reside in Waukegan. Mrs. Helen Engberg of the Michigan avenue address is the paternal grandmother. The late Oscar Engberg is the grandfather.

The baby, who has been named Jary Louis, has a brother, Eric Jon, who will be five years old in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Straus Jr. became the parents of a second son on Friday, May 24, at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. The Strauses, who reside in Glencoe, are also the parents of a 3 1/2-year-old son, Melvin L. III. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Straus of 2315 S. Sheridan are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Straus is the former Betty Jo Baum, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Baum of Chicago.

The little boy, who has been named James Richard, weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

On Monday, May 27, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of 50 Waukegan road, Deerfield, at the Highland Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. House of 543 Central avenue became the parents of a son on Wednesday, May 29, at the Highland Park hospital.

A baby boy was born on Thursday, May 30, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickelsen of County Line road, Deerfield.

A daughter was born at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Frew of 980 Green Bay road, Lake Forest, on Saturday, June 1.

ELECTED TO ILLIO STAFF

Miss Lois Bolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolle of 626 S. St. Johns, has been elected to the junior business staff of the Illio, University of Illinois yearbook.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Following is a list of new books which may be found in the Highland Park public library:

YOUR CHILD AND THE SUMMER CAMP by David E. Bergh.

For parents who are considering the advisability of sending a son or daughter to camp, this book should prove useful. It shows the many benefits to be derived from a summer camp experience and how the camp operates to produce these benefits. It gives the things to look for in choosing a suitable camp and a definite idea of fixed costs and extras as well as lists of equipment the camper will need. The book favors the summer camp idea but is objective as to the camps themselves. It is the standard for making a wise selection.

BUSINESS PHRASES IN SIX LANGUAGES compiled by Dagobert de Levie.

This book can be used with ease by anyone wishing to write letters in English, French, Dutch, German, Spanish or Russian. It contains 400 typical phrases used in business correspondence (including single words and sentences). Each phrase is numbered identically in each language and also alphabetically indexed. All the phrases of each language are separately grouped and organized in related sequence so that each of the six sections can be used for initial reference.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONNEL by Henry Beaumont.

The author gives an organized account of the most important contributions that psychology is making to the problem of dealing with employees. It describes the methods that have brought practical results for leading concerns in this country and stresses some of the reconversion problems of personnel — such as disabled veterans in industry, occupational adjustments, women workers, music in industry and contributions made by the army training system.

THE LAST TREK OF THE INDIANS by Grant Foreman.

Beginning with the first treaty made by our government with the Delaware Indians in 1778, Grant Foreman traces the history of the removal of the northern Indians — those of the eastern states — of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio — to Oklahoma. From this clear ac-