

Let's Take a Look

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Atomic Age Sunday Schools

We're writing by candlelight this week... Ahh... there are the lights, thanks to the hard-working public service men, and now to our subject of the week, Atomic Age Sunday Schools.

If we were asked to name one of Highland Park's outstanding men, we'd put A. Gordon Humphrey high on our list.

Not only one of our able commissioners and an outstanding Chicago lawyer, Mr. Humphrey is also a teacher, and a most persuasive one, too, by the way.

VISITS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

It's his teaching ability we're concerned with here and, more particularly, the interesting Sunday school class he directs at H.P.'s beautiful Presbyterian church.

At his invitation, we visited Mr. Humphrey's class a couple of Sundays ago and sat amongst the young set.

It was homecoming Sunday and several "graduate students" of his earlier classes were back from first semesters at colleges across the nation.

There were 63 young folks present on this Sunday—an all time high.

David B. Winton presided at the 70 minute, casually religious session which began with the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," played by Helen Robertson (a talented young lady, incidentally), and directed by Richard Bauer who made you want to sing.

HYMNS, PRAYERS

Then, another hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," was sung; a scripture was read by Mike Farrell; a thought-provoking poem, "The World Is Mine," was spoken with feeling by Sally Trangmar; and attractive Marilyn Free led the group in the saying of The Lord's Prayer.

Remember now, folks, this is a Sunday school class we're sitting in on.

As you know, Sunday school classes are often stiff, dull, pedantic.

But Mr. Humphrey's surely isn't.

It's casual, bright, unobtrusively instructive.

Mr. Humphrey gets across his positive ideas in the subliminal fields of his students' attention.

That is, when the eager youths are least aware a constructive idea is being beamed their way, Mr. Humphrey, by indirection, cleverly slips this idea neatly into the teenagers' minds before thought doors snap shut.

Typical of this persuasive way of teaching was Mr. Humphrey's manner of telling the youngsters (who probably wish we wouldn't use that word!) about college.

TELL OWN STORY

Chances are if an older person told these youths about college life there would be only polite, in-onear-out-the-other attention.

But this wasn't true on Homecoming Sunday.

Rather, Mr. Humphrey had college freshmen tell their own story in their own way—and, as a result, an alert group of church school students listened with both ears.

Robert Kohn spoke first about college orientation. In good humor fashion, Bob said it wasn't easy, but it was important to an effective start in college.

STUDYING, DATING

With the same ease, and with attention-getting smiles, Jean Robb told about the social activities of a girl's school—apparently quite varied and at times rigidly directed.

Robert Peterson's subject concerned the gayer life at college—but he emphasized "school work

Revive Plans For a North Shore Harbor

Digging through thick files of earlier plans for a boat basin in Lake Michigan at Highland Park, the North Shore Yacht Club's Harbor Committee this week announced that the club will renew its campaign to put Highland Park on nautical charts as a lake port.

Grant Brown of Highland Park and John Seabury of Winnetka are co-chairmen of the club's harbor committee which was first formed in 1936. In years before the war the harbor plans had enlisted the participation of local, state and federal governments, and had gained the support of many civic organizations of this area.

A Wartime Casualty

"A tremendous lot of work has already been done on this undertaking," declared the committee in reviewing the background of the project. "Success seemed almost within our grasp. There were still snags to overcome, but basically it was the war emergency which halted progress in the campaign."

Among those active in earlier harbor plans were Robert Kingery, General Manager of the Chicago Regional Planning Association; Congressman Ralph E. Church, Jr.; former Mayor Frank J. Ronan of Highland Park; Leo Sheridan and William J. Babcock of Highland Park, and Duncan Hodges of Lake Forest.

Local Action Promised

"Resolutions found in the pre-war minutes of our local governmental bodies promised a thorough program of aid in achieving a Lake Michigan boat basin," the committee noted. "The City of Highland Park had undertaken to lower water intake mains of the pumping station in order to give sufficient depth of water. The Highland Park Par District offered to provide a harbor master and main-

tenance, and planned to issue bonds for this purpose in the expectation that revenue from mooring permits would pay the bond interest. The North Shore Sanitary District volunteered to build necessary bulkheads along its property."

The value of these pledges by local governmental units, the committee indicated, totalled about a hundred thousand dollars at present cost levels. One of the first tasks of the renewed campaign will be to establish presentable costs of the improvement.

Highland Parker Honored By British King For War Services

Among the 14 to receive decorations by the order of King George VI of England in ceremonies at the British consulate-general offices at Chicago, last week, were four Chicagoans and three suburbanites, among the latter of whom was Lt. Col. Irving L. Strader, 1427 So. St. Johns avenue, Highland Park. Lt. Col. Strader served as liaison officer from the U. S. requirements and supply committee to the British war office during the war. He received the commission as honorary officer of the military division of the most excellent order of the British Empire.

King George was represented by Arthur M. Marlow, British consul-general.

Highland Park To Play Lake Forest Hockey Team Saturday

The Highland Park grade schools' hockey team will play the Lake Forest grade-school team at Sunset Park Hockey Rink on Saturday, January 10th, at 10 a.m. The high school age team will play at Sunset Rink against the Lake Forest senior team at 11 a.m.

Glencoe Temple Receives New Leader

North Shore Congregation Israel, in Glencoe, one of the largest reform Jewish congregations in America, which has been without a rabbi since last June, today announced the appointment of Dr. Edgar E. Siskin of New Haven, Connecticut, as spiritual leader.

Dr. Siskin, who is 40 years old, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and spent his boyhood there and in Portsmouth, England. He moved to America in 1921 and entered Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1923. He was ordained a rabbi at the age of 21, in 1929.

He was elected rabbi of Congregation Mishkan Israel in New Haven, one of the oldest reform congregations in the country, in 1930, and has been there ever since. He took his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Department of Anthropology at Yale University, where he is now Assistant Professor.

Dr. Siskin has been a leader in the religious, civic and philanthropic life of New Haven, having served on numerous Mayor's committees and on the Boards of various social service agencies.

During the war he served overseas in the Pacific Theatre as Chaplain with the First Marine Division.

The Congregation will meet on Sunday evening, January 11th, at 8:00 p.m. at its house of worship to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Siskin.

He will assume his new duties on the North Shore in late summer.

"Many things are opened by mistake, but none so often as one's mouth!"

—Fourteener

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