

An Evening in Dr. Hoeh's Home

by Robert Kelley

It was the dark, cold, rainy Sunday evening of December 4. At 6:30 p.m. students began knocking on the door of Dr. Hoeh's home. These were World History students and they were having the wonderful opportunity of learning more about the *truth* of world history by discussing it with Dr. Hoeh in his own home.

Inside the warm, dry, spacious living room of Dr. Hoeh's home, we had the first-hand opportunity to examine some of the fine things in Dr. Hoeh's library. On an end table were stacks of books on Egypt that could be used later, if necessary, in the question-and-answer period on Egyptian history. Dr. Hoeh showed us several interesting books from his library. One fine book on the period of Roman rule in Egypt had a beautiful series of color plates on the remnant building structures of this era. One plate showed a mosaic of a scene from the public arena of one past North African city depicting the gory nausea of the Roman sense of entertainment — gladiatorial combat in the circus.

Other large books, most of which were written in Latin, showed photographs of the sources of the Egyptian king lists which are available to historians — fragmentary papyri such as the Turin Papyrus or stone tables such as the Palermo Stone — our only sources, outside of the Bible from which Egyptian history has been constructed.

Dr. Hoeh then passed around a metal model of an early Viking ship which adorns his living room.

It was in this atmosphere of warmth that we began to ask questions. Questions ranged from "Why have scholars not tried to construct a family tree using plants instead of animals?" to "Was Shoshen of Dynasty XXII of Bubastis related to another Shoshen of a supposedly earlier dynasty?" Among the topics covered were technical problems of carbon 14 dating, corrected dates for different dynasties, the 40 years of Egyptian desolation, the 2520 year connection between the Jews' departure

from Palestine and their return in 1948, the 40 years of Judah's history that corresponds to Ezekiel lying on his side for 40 days, the lost continent "At-



Dr. Hoeh . . . studies away!

lantia," and the creation of the races from the genes of Eve.

The only "interruption" was Dr. Hoeh's son Manfred who came into the living room carrying a bowl of dates and said, "Daddy, Mommy wants to know if it is time to serve the dates now." After a kiss from Daddy, Manfred allegedly left the room.

Late in the evening the wear of five solid hours of question answering began to tell on Dr. Hoeh. After the last die-hards had left at 11:30 p.m. we realized the privilege that we had had in spending an evening in the home of Dr. Hoeh.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Although Dr. Hoeh gave World Historians every break (see above), many are still groping in the dark. Read Carole's Confusing Chronology below.

Historical Histrionics

Carole's Confused Chronology

"Well, where do I begin?" you may ask. First and foremost, *read the Compendiums and lay out every chart you find* in order! After you're finished you will have a forty-foot-long roll of butcher paper with many parallel lines showing the synchronous reigns of every king from Tiglathpileser III to Farouk. This chart will be very useful for studying (if you're so inclined), papering a wall, or giving to your favorite paper drive. (You also might save it, xerox it, and sell black market copies to *next year's Juniors.*)

Once you get your handy chart made, you will want to keep it up to date according to the latest info dug up by archaeologists, and new ideas gleaned while you pore over technical journals.

Here is a helpful example of what can happen to your chart if you aren't on your toes and believe all you read:

The famous Egyptian king Aknaughty loused up *two whole dynasties*, and here's how: This old geezer had problems — he married his mother, his sister, his nephew (?) and on top of

it all he was a sneaky politician and put them all in office. This garbled king list of him and his relatives (ruling all at once) must have confused historians to such an extent that they threw up their hands in dismay and faked a long list of these reigns stretched out lengthways.

You ask, "So what?" Well, all the world history student has to do is realize that in 787-6 (reckoning summer to summer according to the Peruvian calendar). King Aknaughty married Hatpinshepsutpwe, the ex-wife of Amenhotfoot who adopted a colored kid left on his front porch in a basket traceable to a Lower Chalcolithic basketworks run by his great-uncle's brother-in-law Rameses Lewis. Taking this contingency into account we realize without a shadow of a doubt that Aknaughty was his own grandpaw! This resolves the problem of which reign to place him in — we can use him for two empty slots only 100 years apart, and fill up our chart. WHEE! Isn't original research exciting?