

A POTPOURRI OF RECENT EVENTS

by George B. Russ

Strangely enough, many vivid accounts of stories read in history books a decade ago touched our thoughts with humor when pitted against the times and conditions at the time we perused the printed page.

The introductory comment preceding the chapter on the Y. M. C. A. and other Welfare Organizations of 'Two Colored Women with the American Expeditionary Forces' suggested, then, the butt for a Welfare joke: "the great good (welfare organization overseas) that was done gives much hope for the possibilities of organized welfare effort in the future." But a second reading awakens a different understanding. This understanding justifies our desire to add another expression to those already written relative to the career of the "colored American soldiers in World War I; only fools feed on foolishness."

The writer penned into the introduction a panoramic insight into the hearts and minds of "ourboys" a long way from home, and in a strange land, communication restricted by language barriers and local customs:

"All honor is due the faithful men and women of both races at home, who by a great expenditure of time, money and energy, made possible the operation of the great plan of bringing comfort and relief to the soliders through the Welfare Organizations overseas. And while there was disappointment in the hopes of many an honest heart, in that there were prejudices and discriminations often shown to the colored race, and sometimes injustices to the soliders of both races, still, the army would have been a barren place had these institutions not existed. The great good that was done gives much hope for the possibilities of organized welfare effort in the future."

The best of the March series of programs is enigmatic and dangerous ground upon which to poke around in. So, we will just leave the tabulations to the accountants.

Mrs. Georgette Parker, Program Chairman of the Grady Davis Choir, picked a winner for a March 7 concert. Big John Landers and the Golden Echoes of Franklinton, were terrific in their unique arrangements of 'Yield Not To Temptation,' 'Soon Will Be Done,' 'Love is the Answer' and 'I've Got Jesus and That's Enough, things that you say don't make me sad-because I can't miss a friend that I never had.'

Mrs. Carolyn Turner, president, presided over the two-part, Gospel-Ambrosia.

Mrs. Mary Brewington, soprano, will appear in concert for the Young Adult Choir, Sunday, April 4 at 3:30 p.m. at Union Baptist Church. A must on your music entertainment agenda.

A number of March



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birthdays were celebrated on or near the 10th of the month. Most of these Piscean's day began with, "Lord I thank you for being able just to see the day. However, they really got with the surprise parties as though they were expecting something like this all along.

Mrs. Pearyl Haskins Kirby of 3633 Dearborn Drive was surprised to tears when she arrivee at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Haskins, sister-in-law, where a dinner party had been arranged for the lovable, 'aunt Pearl.' Mrs. Myrtle, well-known for her culinary proficiency, prepared a festive board sufficient for a small convention. 'Aunti Pearl' was teary-eyed with estatic happiness, but she heaped her plate with the birthday goodies and sat down with the folk whom she calls, family; Dr. Grady D. Davis, Reverends John L. Caldwell, Robert F. Izi, deacon, Claude Walker, Ms. Irene Hall, Mrs. Maxine Mason, Mrs. Dora Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Haskins, Mrs. Eula Massey, Mrs. Stattie H. Russ, Mrs. Pauline Boxley, Mrs. Annie Bryant, Mrs. Lea Etta Braswell.

During the second round of singing, 'Happy Birthday' to Aunt Pearl, someone suggested that the lady in the bright red dress, and wearing a crooked smile, sing the "how old are you" chorus. After much gurgling laughter Aunt Pearl added, "my voice is only good for cooling soup."

The 76 years young, Mrs. Pearl Haskins Kirby, has the slim trimmed figure of a 'chorine', a delightful sense of humor, excellent company for

Ghana Celebrates Independence Day

ACCRA - The 19th anniversary of Ghana's independence was celebrated throughout the country March 6.

A massive parade of school children and students was held at the Independence Square in the Capitol. Members of the Supreme Military Council and government commissioners reviewed the parade and diplomatic envoys of various countries were present.

Behold the Fisherman

He riseth up early in the morning, and disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are his preparations! He goeth forth full of hope, and when the day is spent he returneth smelling of strong drink—and the truth is not in him!



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all ages. She has been a member of Union Baptist for 66 years; and for the past twelve years, she has been an active member of the Pastor's Aid Society.

The Durham County Youth Missionary Union met with the Union Baptist Youth Missionary Department. Reports from contestants of the "Have a Heart for Missions" revealed that UBC came in second place. The winner was pretty Miss Annette Cordice of the Lincoln Memorial Missionary Youth Department.

Ms. Annie M. Dunigan, supervisor of the UBC Youth Missionary Dep't, was surprised during the evening with a birthday gift and the loud applause of the "Happy Birthday" song. The grande dame answered the question of "how old are You?" with a beaming smile and a rusticated vocal refrain of 'I am very old - I am very old.'

Folks, that takes real guts to sing cheerfully after devastating defeat. UBC should not have been so sure of running off with the "Have a Heart for Missions" crown.

Nominations Sought For NCCU Hall of Fame

Nominations are being sought for the North Carolina Central University Hall of Fame, which will honor distinguished figures associated with the Durham university in all public areas.

Mrs. Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of the Search and Screening Committee for the NCCU Hall of Fame, announced recently that the deadline for submission of candidates' names for the 1976 installation is July 1.

The two members of the Hall of Fame installed posthumously at the initial observance in 1975 were the university's founder, Dr. James E. Shepard, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Day Shepard.

Nominations may be made by any person or group. Those submitting nominations need not be associated with the university. Candidates for the Hall of Fame must be nominated as individuals, may be living or dead, may be friends of the university or among its students, alumni, staff or faculty, or former members of the staff or faculty.

The principal criterion for election to the Hall of Fame



ALBANY, NY - Sgt. William M. Clay, President of the Capitol Police PBA, met with newsmen in front of the boarded up glass doors that were broken during the student demonstration at the Capitol Building. The students were protesting budget cuts in the State University and City University systems. Clay said his group is calling on Governor Carey to re-instate the five Capitol policemen laid off recently. He also said even though trouble from the students was expected "higher ups" refused to call in off duty men on overtime. (UPI).

requires that nominees 'be persons who have made a significant contribution to the University; or in rendering service have brought distinction and recognition to the University; or having matriculated or served at the University have become distinguished.'

Many universities have sports Halls of Fame. Sports figures are eligible for the NCCU Hall of Fame, as are artists, political figures, leaders in all professions, and distinguished persons from all public arenas.

Official nomination forms

are available from Mrs. Jocelyn Stevens at the University's James E. Shepard Library and from Mrs. Alyce Little in the University's Personnel Office.

Nominees who are approved by a vote of two-thirds of the Screening Committee will be recommended by the committee to the Board of Trustees of the NCCU Hall of Fame, which will make the final decision.

Candidates who are nominated because of their association with the university as faculty or staff members must have been employed by the university for at least five years.

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Biofeedback

Recent research indicates that the human brain is capable of providing humans with control over their bodies to a greater degree than previously imagined. Using sophisticated electronics, researchers have developed techniques called biofeedback which enable persons to alter their bodily functions. For example, a man can learn to vary the rate at which his heart pumps or his blood flows. Subjects have actually learned to identify and control different types of electrical waves emanating from the brain.

Greenhouse Effect

Radiation from the sun passes through space until it reaches the outer atmosphere of the earth. Much of it is absorbed by the earth's surface, causing the temperature to rise. The heat is then reradiated. If the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere increases, a larger amount of this radiation is trapped as in a glasshouse, instead of being lost into outer space. In the last 50 years there has been an increase in the level of CO₂ in the earth's atmosphere because of the burning of fossil fuels.