WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Inaugural concert committee selects

WASHINGTON

The Howard University Male Chorus has been selected to appear in this year's Inaugural Concert Program. The announcement was made Thursday by Concert Committee Chairman Huntington Cairns.

According to Mr. Cairns, President - elect John F. Kennedy chose a "serious concert program." Participants will include Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony Orchestra, violinist Mischa Elmon, pianist Earl Wild, and the Georgetown University Male Chorus.

Concert tickets will be available after Jan. 12 at the Ticket Distribution Center, 921 17th St., NW, the National Symphony box office and Campbell's Music store. Prices range from $5 to $15.

CADETS FROM the military academies in the city for the Inaugural Parade will be entertained by two famous hostesses. "Mesdames Moris Cafritz and Herbert A. May at a dance from 9 p.m. until midnight in Uline Arena on Jan. 20.

The cadets will come from West Point, Annapolis, Colorado Springs, Colo., and New London, Conn. They will march in the line of march, first division, which is directed by F. Joseph Donohue.

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AMBASSADOR IN ACTION — Dr. Zelma Watson George, member of the United States Delegation to the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations, is shown above at the recent world organization's sessions where she distinguished herself as one of the most valuable representatives from the U.S. in several years. Left, she chats with Secretary of State Christian Herter and Chairman of the U.S. Delegation, Ambassador James J. Wadsworth. Directly behind Mr. Wadsworth is Arthur Lamey and Sen. Wayne Morse, both members of the U.S. Delegation. Right, she relaxes with His excellency, M. Mamadou Coulibaly, Deputy Prime Minister of the Ivory Coast (seated) and M. Bedier of the Ivory Coast.

Lady Diplomat Scores Hit At UN

By CHUCK STONE

"Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts as the one which them more than any other, ministers to human welfare."

Had the United Nations been able to follow that happy philosophy of Herbert Spencer's, it might have concluded its recent sessions with less diplomatic scars. Unfortunately, diplomats appeared to have failed where musicians might have succeeded.

While a few U.N. ambassadors are also accomplished musicians, more has compiled a more distinguished career than a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations, beautiful Dr. Zelma Watson George of Clevenlan Ohio.

She had already achieved national fame as a Broadway star in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," but three week ago, the whole world knew about Zelma George as she rose and applauded with all the U.N.'s Africans and Asians the 89 to 0 passage of a resolution condemning colonialism.

* * *

THE U.S. DELEGATION had been instructed to "Abstain" on the resolution, but Dr. George felt so strongly about the error of the U.S.'s decision, she stood up on impulse, "without any second thought," much to the delighted surprise of the Africans and Asians. Her historic words on that occasion are still being quoted: "I wanted to crawl under the table when we abstained, but instead I decided to stand up and applaud." Although they did not stand, two other members of the U.S. Delegation, Sen. Wayne Morse and Sen. George D. Aiken also applauded.

It takes a rare kind of courage and independence to defy in the face of established protocol and specific official instructions. But, charming and vivacious Zelma George has long had a mind of her own on what constitutes right. "I always try to do the right thing, and what I believe within myself is morally sound," she says.

Following the dictates of her conscience has led her through several careers, all of which have been vitally concerned with human beings. Her background is a composite of social worker, teacher, research fellow, home maker, lecturer, singer, world traveler, and diplomat.

For a period of time she was dean of women at Tennessee State University. In 1937 she moved to Los Angeles where she founded the Avalon Community Center, becoming its first executive director.

* * *

IN 1949, she starred in the title role in "The Medium" at the Karamu Theater in Cleveland. Her performance was so outstanding, Menotti presented her on Broadway in a revival of the opera.

In between these successes, she pursued a rigorous course of study toward the Ph.D. Having already received her M.A. in personnel administration from New York University, she completed requirements for the doctorate in sociology in 1954. At the same time, she maintained an active interest in world affairs, serving as a member of the boards of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and the Cleveland International Youth Leaders Exchange program.

For meritorious work in this area, she was chosen as one of the ten "Men and Women of the Year" for two consecutive years by the Cleveland Press (1950-1951).

DR. GEORGE toured Southeast Asia, Africa and Europe for the State Department in 1959 where she was hailed by foreign leaders for her warmth and abundant capacity for making friends.

"I love people," says the popular civic worker, "and I guess they love me."

"Have you any idea why?" she was asked. Laughing in her infectious manner, she replied, "I guess it's because I will always listen to them and when they bring their troubles to me, I put their head on these broad shoulders of mine."

Those "broad shoulders" were found by many a diplomat who found a ready listener in Dr. George and her fervent desire to solve any small problem plaguing some of the African- and Asian delegates. Of particular concern to Dr. George was the difficulty many of the new African delegates encountered trying to find an embassy or consulate in New York City. Besides working with several agencies directly concerned with finding housing for new delegations, she attempted to interpret the real America to Africans.

* * *

"ALL YEAR," she said, "I have been talking to these people, trying to explain that despite the discrimination, none of that is what the real America stands for."

The real America — Dr. George sincerely believed, should have supported the anti - colonialism resolution in the U.N. So passionately did she believe this, she called President Eisenhower in an effort to have the decision reversed. "Maybe, it wasn't protocal and going through proper channels, but this was a question of the whole role of the United States and world leadership. While she was unsuccessful in getting a reversal of the U.S. decision to abstain, her efforts were praised by many U.N. delegates.

"We think you really spoke for the U.S.," said one prominent African delegates. The fiery Krishna Menon of India whose sole relationship with Dr. George during the General Assembly had been of an occasional courteous nod, waited patiently behind a crowd of well - wishers following her dramatic stand to add his heartfelt congratulations. That week at several diplomatic receptions, Dr. George was the constant center of attention as delegates circled around her, enthusiastically shaking her hand.

The one thing she rejects vigorously is the suggestion that she might have "betrayed" the best interests of the United States in backing the decision to abstain. "Mr. President," she told the White House, "I know you have a vast fund of information, military and otherwise which is not available to me, but from where I work and with the tremendous experience I have had this session with the problems of leadership responsibilities in these countries, it is my earnest belief that no matter what considerations there may be for abstaining, they will be offset by what we will lose in maintaining even any handles with which to grasp the problem later."

Her favorite story about her public demonstration sums up precisely what she believes America stands for. After the resolution had passed, one of the Communist delegates walked over to Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, Chairman of the U. S. delegation, and smugly observed: "I see you have a rebel in your ranks." "Yes, I guess we do," replied Mr. Wadsworth. "But, in America, we accept differences of opinion. In your country, she probably would have been shot."

* * *

EQUALLY PROUD of Dr. George's courageous stand and her expanding career in public service is her devoted husband, Attorney Clayborne George, President of the Civil Service Commission in Cleveland and himself a distinguished public servant

"As long as there are problems in the world," says Dr George, "I will always be active" Both America and the world will enjoy a sooner state of brotherhood because a lovely and brilliant woman named Dr. Zelma Watson George paused long enough to devote her life to helping others

AFRO VISITOR — The Rev. David E. Fraser, of the Wellness Pentecostal Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., was a recent AFRO visitor. He held a revival at Pentecostal Church, and was guest speaker at Perkins Square Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Mary Campbell

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Simmons Memorial Baptist Church for Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, 79, who died at her home, 907 S. Bayliss St., Canton, on Friday.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Montgomery County, Md., May 10, 1881.

She was a member of the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church more than 63 years.

The family resided in Canton more than 50 years, and was well-known for helping others.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Baltimore City Tabernacle, A.U. Order of Moses, and Past Most Noble Governess.

She was a past officer of the Order of Job, former president of the Missionary Society of Mt. Ararat Church, a member of the Ladies Aid Society and church clerk for more than 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McGee; a foster son, Carey T. Grayson, Sr., a sister, two foster grandsons, nieces and nephews.

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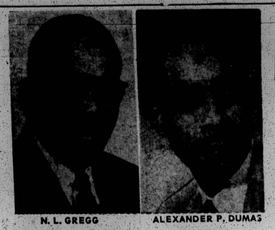
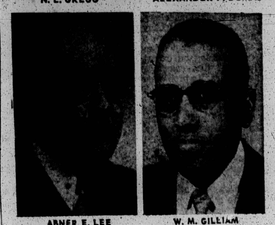


N. L. GREGG — ALEXANDER P. DUMAS



ABNER E. LEE — W. M. GILLIAM

New Year's promotions given 4 at N.C. Mutual

DURHAM, N.C. — Three new agency officers and an agency administrative assistant have been named by the board of directors of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

N. L. Gregg, manager of the Greensboro District; Abner E. Lee and Alexander P. Dumas, both assistants to the agency director, will serve as assistant agency directors. W. M. Gilliam, assistant to the agency director, has been named as agency administrative assistant.

The effective date of these changes in Jan. 1.

* * *

GREGG STARTED his career as an agent on the Charlotte District in 1927, was named assistant district manager in Charlotte in 1929 and manager of Greensboro the same year.

Dumas was recruited by the late vice president and agency director, G. A. Cox Sr., in 1933, and was immediately sent to Philadelphia to assist the late J. B. Deans in building the Philadelphia District.

Because of his outstanding job in 1950 Dumas was named manager of the Memphis District.

* * *

LEE WAS a young banker in Norfolk, Va. before joining North Carolina Mutual as an agent in 1933. His performance as a personal producer was so outstanding that in 1934 he was named assistant manager on the Atlanta District.

Gilliam is also a veteran with North Carolina Mutual. He was employed in 1923. He was promoted to assistant to the agency director in 1957.

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Noel trappings stored; New Year's babe unadorned, but...

Tomorrow (Saturday) Americans who have not already done so, will remove the last commercial adornments of the Christmas holiday in time for the arrival of the New Year, who though he promises much, has no adornment but a diaper.

The Christmas tree ornaments and lights will be packed away for another year.

The holiday cards will either be discarded or bundled as mailing list reminders for next year's celebration.

And the Christmas tree will be thrown out unceremoniously for the trash man's truck.

* * *

IN OTHER countries, putting Christmas "away" is a simpler task because there are fewer material aids.

In Liberia, for example, Santa's mask is one of the few trappings for the holiday and it is made by the children.

The Liberian equivalent of Santa Claus is not the fat, white - whiskered, red and white suited jolly old man of America.

His image in Liberia is a challenge to the imagination of the children of the country and each Santa is depicted in a different fashion.

But no matter how he looks, there Santa is always a good man who has travelled a long way from a cold country to bring peace and good will to Liberia.

The children invent different names for their Santa.

He may be "Johnny Brisco;"

"Sea Breeze;"

"Joe Blow."

Whatever his name, Santa is always poor.

He needs food, candies and money to distribute to the children in the community.

THE CHILDREN tell why Santa comes again empty handed as they serenade in groups beginning as early as November.

"Johnny Briscol was coming to Liberia on a ship," the children may assert. "The ship was torpedoed and he was swallowed by a whale. He used a paring knife to get out of the whale but see how poor he is now.

"We must give Santa something so he can get back home and bring tidings to us again next year."

* * *

OR THEY may say:

"Sea Breeze was coming here to help us but his car turned over."

Or, "Joe Blow was in a Jet when the engine gave way."

* * *

IN AMERICA, adults must convince the children that Santa, whose occupation is making toys in the North Pole, is a resourceful chap whose out - sized body fits remarkably well in chimneys and stove pipes — so much so that he prefers their use to that of an infamous invention known as the door.

His landings in lit stoves, fireplaces and furnaces leave him all undaunted without so much as a singed hair and the toys share equal immunity to fire until they are safely out of Santa's hands.

* * *

BUT LIBERIA'S accident prone Santa can hardly survive a stumble without losing even the clothes off his back.

And there, it is the children who must convince the adults that this is true.

For this purpose, the best orator is chosen among them and the tale of Santa's misfortunes and woes - all suffered because of his good will mission to Liberia - unfolds as the groups gather at various homes.

* * *

SANTA, by whatever name he is called, is invariably an excellent dancer. He regales the adults by his performances to music from the guitar, the accordian or the saw.

Finally, all convinced that Santa has been the victim of abject misfortune on Liberia's behalf, the adults contribute food, money or clothing to the groups who later distribute them among all the children in the community.

* * *

ON CHRISTMAS EVE, each group has an out-door party, supervised by adults.

"In Liberia, Christmas is not as commercial as it is here," said Mrs. Laura W. Tucker, cultural attache at the Liberian Embassy.

"There is such spiritual happiness in Liberia during the season. How I have missed the tales of the children there this year."

* * *

IN THE Christian part of Nigeria which celebrates Christmas, Santa's counterparts are "Egungun" or "Mmanwu," both of whom change in appearance according to various areas.

The supernatural figures who come from the spiritual world, visit the homes of children in Nigeria, to find out who has been good.

"In a sense, the celebration of Christmas in Nigeria is an outdoor event," explained Mrs. Nwazulu Sofalah, of the Nigerian Embassy. "People visit from house to house."

Gifts are exchanged but there are few Christmas trees except in some cities where department stores are foreign owned.

* * *

IN ETHIOPIA, as in Nigeria, Christmas is not the most important event of the year.

"We consider Christmas a holiday but it is particularly for children," reported K. Abedje, third sepretary of the Ethiopian Embassy.

The children exchange gifts though there is no Santa and the adults play "Gena," a national game similar to cricket or hockey.

"Most adults in Ethiopia feel energetic at Christmas," Mr. Abedje said.

* * *

GHANA'S CELEBRATION of Christmas very nearly approaches the American event.

"It is as commercial there as it is here," stated Robert Mensah, press attache or the Ghanaian Embassy.

Despite the American accoutements attached to Christmas, the New Year's arrival remains singularly unencumbered here except for miscellany like whistles, horns and confetti.

* * *

BUT ALAS! One gets the uncomfortable feeling that the New Year is wearing a diaper, not out of modesty but as a boon to the diaper industry. And already, in some sections, he has taken to wearing a silk top hat. Supposedly a symbol of prosperity — but for whom? The top hat manufacturers?

In time perhaps, as advertisers get more ideas, the New Year's babe will be replete in full dress suit and active carrying cigarettes for the "thinking man" and a bottle of Scotch for the "drinking man."

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What will you do?

(Continued from Page 24)

en think about New Year's Eve plans. My family is making plans, but I don't know just what they are."

MISS BARBARA PRESTWIDGE 1518 Pulaski St., a 10th grade pupil at Forest Park High School.

"I'm not too sure about my New Year's Eve plans, but I expect to have a good time."

"I'm hoping I'll be able to have a party."

Mrs. Lila P. Perkins, 1643 Fulton Ave.

"I will probably be in church on New Year's Eve, where I am nearly every year."

Mrs. Perkins is a 25 - year member of New Shiloh Baptist Church.

Miss Josephine Wing, a junior sociology major at Morgan State College:

"My New Year will be very quiet. I will go to church and spend the rest of the evening at home."

Charles P. Tilghman, owner of the Sphinx Club, 2100 block Pennsylvania Ave.

"I'm going to have my hands full. We expect a large crowd for the holiday and it is going to keep us pretty busy.

"But we'll have fun. . lots of it."

There's nothing better than good fun on New Year's Eve, but the AFRO advises. . . "Drive carefully and enjoy your holiday. . . alive."

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