

BILLY ROWE'S NOTEBOOK

PARTY TIME TWO.

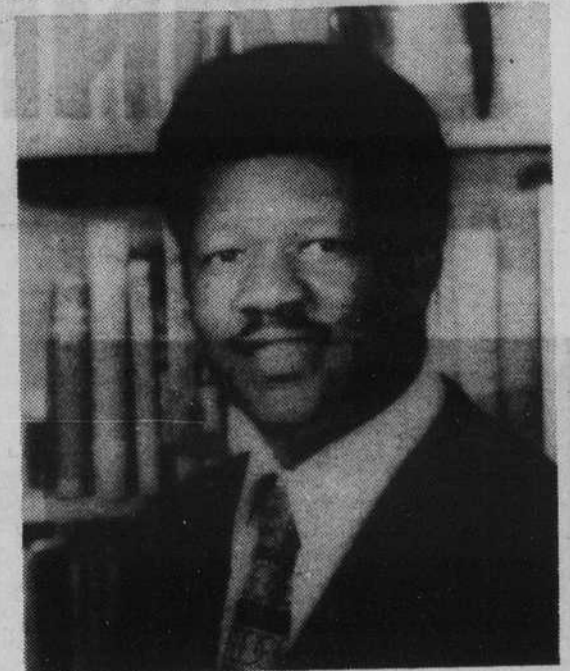
N'YORK CITY—The fun and flavor of the holiday season cannot be captured in one write time. Particularly when, at each gathering, there is such a collection of friends making the good time roll, it takes days to put the memory together as to who was, or wasn't there. "The Greatest" big kitchen party, flung to benefit the Northside Center for Child Development, was a "gas." If you haven't already heard about it in full detail ask Evelyn Cunningham, Lorraine Lemon, Fanny Grant, Ellie and Joe Dargan, Rose DeLlonie, Terri Bush, Rubie Johnson, Lorette Martinbrough, Thelma and Arthur Saunders, Mrs. W.C. Handy, who keeps telling friends how old she is, 'cause he looks so young, Sonny Bostic, who had to cuss somebody out before the affair was over, Alma Wright, Eddie O'Jay, Eddie Moore, Henry and Mollie Moon, making sure that those in ear's shot heard that the Feb. '78 Beaux Arts Ball will be a salute to youth, Fannie Pierre, Ernest and Glory Johnson, Helen Harden or Helen Procope. If you fail to reach them ask Dick Gidron, Ruth Clark, who invited some to her Xmas party, but should not have; Ruth Innis, Izzy Rowe, Jackie Hayes or his spouse, Commish Billie Holiday, Dr. Roscoe Brown, Rubiette Goldstein, Blanche Pugh, Sammy and Gloria House, Irma Stubbs, Avon's walking ad, Leslie Breland, Judy Henriques, or maybe "The Greatest" himself, Muhammad Ali who hugged, kissed, signed autographs and modeled a sable coat to prove his charm and his tender feeling for the cause. These are just some of the folks who can pass on details about the goodies which abounded at Drs. and Ken and Mamie Clark's bash. It had everything, I even found a genuine pearl in my oyster that wasn't a piece of tooth as Lee Archer suspected.

The 40th Ann'y of the Negro Actors Guild at the Essex House was a nostalgic trip thru the limelight to drop accolades on the names of stars past: Bill Robinson, Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson, Noble Sissle, Josephine Baker, Jackie "Moms" Mabley, W.C. Handy, Ethel Waters; Erroll Garner, Elida Webb, Eddie Rochester Anderson, Louis Armstrong, Juanita Hall, Jimmie Lunceford, Louise Beavers and Godfrey Cambridge as among those who pass this way and left their marks. However, it was no sad scene as it was done with a lightheartedness which commanded laughter in an atmosphere of implied sociability and conviviality. On hand to give it a glow was Fredi Washington Beel who has been living in Conn. so long she got lost on 57th. street, Bobby Short, the darling of the blue blood set, Ralph Cooper with spouse Betty, who spoke for the Gov., M/M Dick Campbell, who made them remember he had a hand in forming the Guild those 40-yrs ago; Walter Richardson, proud to be 90-odd and still performing, Detroit Red. Al Cobette, Alan Correlli, the ex-Theatre Authority head whose concern for black thespians triggered the formation of N.A.G., Evelyn Cunningham, and Izzy Rowe, who kept telling folks about "The Greatest" party, Juanita Boisseau Ramseur, who was that happy to see so many of her friends, and not at a funeral, Emory Evans, Allen McMillian, Milton Larkin, Gwenn Mapp, Sarah McLawler, event ch'rperson Lorenzo Tucker and Honi Coles, prexy of the Guild.

WRITE ON TAP—The Jackie Robinson Foundation dinner was one major game that wasn't called on account of rain. The inclement weather didn't deter a single soul so the Pierre Hotel was packed by the folks who remember, and will never forget. Many of the old greats were there, Roy Campanella, Carl Erskine, Elston Howard, Larry Doby, Joe Black, Buddy Young, William Shea, Howard Cosell, and Althea Gibson were the sports figures eye-remembered. Superstars Bill Cosby, Joe Williams, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, from the world of incandescent glare. The NAACP Ben Hooks; superior intro of Amb. Andy Young even made Rev. Jesse Jackson's ears pop in amazement. The great's of today may have been present in spirit because they were not there in-person . . .

Ruth Clark either had too many crashing her posh Sutton Place party or she over invited. Whatever the doorman of the swank Sovereign would not reduce the line in the lobby until she reduced the number in her apt. Historic tennis star Althea Gibson plans to tee'up with the LPGA comes the '78 golf season. She feels that her short game has at last chipped in to match her great length off the tee . . . Eye-on Myrtle Whitmore's WNBC-TV show, "Your Sunday Best," she's spreading the word it's worth and 8:45 A.M. waking up for . . . WNBC-TV will be the New York City outlet for Tonny Brown's Journal.

Everyone loves Christmas songs, but among those who love it most are the 23,000 members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. After a number of years in which songwriters were discouraged by the impregnable positions of the established Xmas favorites, '77 promised a whole new flock of such songs written by writers from all the coasts, including Hawaii. Hopeful men and maids in almost every state turned out a variety of yuletide songs, determined to catch up with such fantastic successes as Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," created by ASCAP colleague Johnny Marks over 30-yrs ago. Precise figures on record and sheet music sales for these two classics are difficult to establish, but both songs have sold over 115,000,000 records and more than 6,000,000 copies of sheet music in dozens of languages. "It is extremely difficult for a new Christmas song to win public acceptance," according to ASCAP prexy Stanley Adams, "But we have so many gifted men and women writing songs, we may well get some new Xmas hits. It takes a lot of courage to write a Christmas song, but our members are the bravest as well as the best." That's an ASCAP plug, but like that organization the Note Book hope that you "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and that your Jingle Bells will ring with "Chestnuts Roasting Over The Open Fire." . . . STAY LOOSE.



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surgery in federally connected health care facilities, prisons, and hospitals.

My decision to sponsor this legislation has been based on four major premises: (1) psychosurgery has no therapeutic value, 2) it is impossible to give informed consent to psychosurgery because of the experimental nature of the procedure, 3) because of the potential to docilize its victims, it violates the patients right to freedom of speech since he loses his ability to personally gain redress, and 4) psychosurgery has awesome potential as a tool for the social and political repression of minority groups, and political dissenters.

If psychosurgery is not banned, blacks, the poor, the young and the social and political activists are in danger of being its victims. Even though the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects proposed certain safeguards in their endorsement of this surgery, in my opinion the practice of psychosurgery is not amenable to effective regulations by either the public or private sector, and therefore, should be totally banned.

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