Columbia Capers

... by Pinnie L. Ross

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The Oakland Mills Youth Center has a new director. He is Calvin McCants from Washington, D.C. At AFRO presstime Mr. McCants spoke assuringly to this writer: "My forte is innovative financing, generating new methods to make money. I shall look for a new kind of program."

He added a program must relate to reality and added he has a lot of ideas for generating new sources of funds but said, "I must first investigate the environment." Challenge is very important, the young director said, and there is a wide scope here in Columbia.

In discussing approaches to operating youth centers, he said there are two kinds of approaches. "There are the youth advocates and the youth containment. Between the two, you develop strategies of the best method."

Firmly admitting that Columbia is a new kind of setting for him to work in, he said, "I am accustomed to the inner city, the target area."

Most of Mr. McCants' experience is centered around youth counseling and recreation programs in and around the D.C. area.

Don Strong, chairman of the youth center board and a diligent youth worker, said, "The center received over 160 applications, and we are very pleased to have selected McCants as our new director."

Present during the interview were village board members and Mrs. Ora Anderson, another youth worker and co-chairman of the youth center board.

The young director has a master of arts degree from Howard University and is currently working on a Master of Social Work degree. He served as a project officer for the National Council for Black Child Development in D.C. and has been a senior consultant for the organization support service in Falls Church, Va.

In addition he served as a recreation leader for young teens with the Arlington County Recreation Department and has worked with the Latin community in Washington to develop a college placement program.

Mr. McCants' interests are fine arts, poetry, short story writing, karate, judo, hiking, and youth development. He is a former writer for the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

It was an elegant affair Sunday evening at Blue Crest North when the Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity invited their guests to their annual Founders' Day Banquet.

Dr. Ernie Colvin and Dr. Emerson Walden both are members of the fraternity and are Columbia residents. Enjoying the superb food and the soul sounds of Bobby Felder Band were other guests from Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, (Suzanne), Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Oola), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone (Zoala), Mrs. Celonia Walden and Mrs. Shirley Colvin. (cuff note) To Ernie and Shirley: It was our pleasure to have been among your guests. Thanks!

Have a nice day
... every day!

—Black Culture

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Faulk, president; Sylvia Cook Martin, first vice president; Mary B. Ames, second vice president; Catherine Blackmon, recording secretary; Mildred Noel, corresponding secretary; Aliceteen Mangum, financial secretary; Mable Waters, treasurer; Phoebe Webster, dean of pledgees, and Claudine Snowden, journalist.

CLASS REUNION COMMITTEE—The 1946 February and June graduating classes of Douglass High School are planning their 30th class reunion. Plans are in the making for a three-day affair during the July 4 weekend. Shown here from L to R: (Back) Samuel Adams, David Johnson, Cleghorn Blackwell, Henry James and Jasper Green. Front: John Waters, Ann Snowden, Eloise Johnson, Jean Saunders, Ruth Love and Norma Woods. Members of the classes are urged to call 466-6179 or 644-6798.

Local Club Notes

Eastern Star

Beacon Chapter No. 10, Eastern Star had a pre-Valentine buffet supper recently at the Glenwood Ave. home of Mrs. Beatrice Lee.

Officers present were Mrs. Catherine Matthews, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Amanda Marcus, assistant worthy Matron; Mrs Anna Lee, financial secretary and Mrs. Lenora Cobb, recording secretary.

Also present were Mrs. Mae Yarboro, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Helen Drummond, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Margaret Dirton and Mrs. Josephine Tungestall

Ditto Bridge

The winners of the Feb. 18 Ditto Bridge Club, an ABA affiliate were:

North-South: Sallie Askins and Freddie Joynes, first place; Winston Edwards and Gilda Garrett, second place, and William Perry and Herman Jones, third place.

East-West: Pinkie Daniels and Sam Dendee, first place; Nathaniel Holden and Barbara Holton, second place and Edna White and Stanley Hines, third place.

Plan to play with the Ditto Club every Wednesday night 8 p.m. For information call: 679-3810 or 433-1503.

Class of '41

The Reunion Committee for the Douglass High School Class of June, 1941 met recently at the home of Mrs. Gertrude M. Steele, to discuss plans for its 35th anniversary.

Weekend activities will begin May 28 with a dinner dance at Le Fontaine Bleu.

Saturday classmates and their families will picnic at Nixon Farm in West Friendship, Maryland.

The anniversary service will be held Sunday at Providence Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Marcus Wood is minister.

Classmates will bid their farewells at a soiree, planned for Sunday afternoon. T. Edgar Williams is chairman of the committee.

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Woodlawn Highlights

... by Marjorie Green

The International Toastmistress Club is a large non-profit educational organization with members in all of the U.S. and in more than 20 countries.

The membership is open to adults without restriction to race, creed, sex or nationality. The Toastmistress Educational program is based upon leadership training, skill in organizational techniques, self development and proficiency in communication.

This background information along with contest rules, official ballot and procedure information was received by each of the four contest judges a few days prior to the Feb. 21 date of the Woodlawn Toastmistress club level speech contest.

Serving as contest judges along with this writer were Barbara LeCroy, Joan Coursey and James Matthews. Ms. LeCroy works in SSA's Carreer Counselling office and is a member of the Federally Employed Women, Women's Action Program and is a popular speaker for concerned women's groups. Ms. LeCroy has a B.S. in education from the Mass. College of Art. Her graduate work was done at George Washington and Arkansas State Universities.

Joan Coursey is married and the mother of two small girls. She holds a B.S. degree in drama and a masters degree in speech education. Mrs. Coursey currently writes and produces her own television shows. Her most recent works are the Social Science series that appeared on Channel 11 entitled "How long Ago Was Yesterday?" and "Miss Joan and the Talking Toys."

James Matthews principal of the Rognel Heights Elementary School and graduate of Coppin State Teachers College was the only male judge. He received a bachelor of science from Morgan and a mastr's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

The invocation that signaled the start of the evening meal was given by Mrs. Mary Hy-Des, wife of he Rev. William Hy-Des. Blanche Dugger, coordinator for the "Toastmistress in Action" event also acted as Toastmistress.

She called as the first contestant, retired SSA employee, Mrs. Sadie Givens. Sadie was able to electrify her audience of 100 or more guests with a speech entitled, "Reality of Kindness."

Bernita Kane who, later went home a second place winner, is a graduate of Morgan State University, Johns Hopkins University and Baltimore College of Commerce. She has been employed as a planner in the Maryland Department of State Planning since 1973. Bernita's speech title was "Blessed are the Vain."

First place winner, Julia Carraway spoke on the "Embryo of Knowledge."

A graduate of [illegible] University and currently working on her master's

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