Frank Snowden to address Western Md.

Dr. Frank M. Snowden Jr., chairman of the classics department at Howard University, will speak at Western Maryland College Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Dr. Snowden's topic will be "Blacks in Graeco-Roman Antiquity." The lecture will be illustrated by slides dealing with Greek and Roman A" The public is invited to the affair at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Lecture Hall.

The speaker is the author of **Blacks in Antiquity**, a recent publication of the Harvard University Press.

A Fulbright research scholar, Dr. Snowden is a graduate o fBoston Latin School and Harvard College. He received the AM and PhD degrees at Harvard University and has studied at the American Academy in Rome.

He has been a lecturer for the Department of State In West Africa, Libya, Italy, Greece, Austria, India, and Brazil and during 1954-56 was cultural attache at the American Embassy in Rome.

DOLLARS FROM WO-BE-CO—Provident Hospital was presented a check from Women Behind the Community (Wo-Be-Co), a civic organization, to purchase a television set for the Out Patient Department. Pictured here from left are Dr. Henry J. Whyte, Mrs. Vera Dorsey, Mrs. Marion Scarborough, Mrs. Ruth Tibbs, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hoard, Mrs. Essie Sutton, Dr. Joseph Jack, Mrs. Cardienne Griffin, Mrs. Cecilia Hendricks, Mrs. Bessie Falson, Charles G. Tildon and Arthur Hudgins. (More about the group in Gadabouting).

'PTA Week' designated by governor

At a special ceremony in the state capitol, Gov. Marvin Mandel signed a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 8 as "PTA WEEK" and one day within the week as "PTA DAY OF WORSHIP."

The governor was joined by John Lancaster, President of the Maryland PTA and Catherine Poole, chairman of the Character Spiritual Education Committee.

Lancaster welcomed the proclamation and the interest shown by the governor in the PTA. "The need for development of spiritual welfare in the minds of school children must be strengthened wherever the opportunity exists," he said.

"By this proclamation, Governor Mandel has shown that he and the state of Maryland share our concern for the welfare of all young people."

Mrs. Poole has been very active in PTA work and has been chairman of the committee for several years. "The committee has worked long and hard," she said, "at developing a consciousness towards spiritual development. We feel that all young people should have an opportunity to develop their spiritual faith.

The Maryland PTA is a statewide organization with over 275,000 members.

OCTOBER 7

The Golden Rule Guild for Mental Aid, Inc. is sponsoring a garage rummage sale today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 4500 Garrison Blvd. The sale features clothing, etc., in excellent condition for the entire family. Proceeds will be used to further the volunteer program of the Guild.

OCTOBER 10

Harold Russell, Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will address representatives of Maryland Industries at a breakfast and awards presentation at 8:30 a.m. today in the headquarters of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults, at 1111 East Cold

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Why lack of interest in the Baltimore Symphony?

By ADAH K. JENKINS

When some people thought about the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, do you agree with them?

Over 100 members of the Women's Association of the Baltimore Symphony held their opening meeting of the season last Thursday morning at the Suburban Club, Park Heights and Avenues.

After greetings from the president, Mrs. William Hall, there was a panel discussion of "How Can the Slade Avenues. tract Capacity Audiences?" with Dr. Otto Kraushaar

The eight speakers were: Mrs. Wm. G. Hall; Miss Judy Bachraoh; Isaiah Fletcher, Stuart Knussen, (manager of the symphony); Norman Liu, Hopkins University student; Ralph McNeil, Murray Sidlin and your reviewer.

Change was the definite keynote of the morning, with involvement of the black community of paramount importance.

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One of the panellists pointed out that in 54 concerts, from Sept., 72 to May, '73, the black assistant conductor, Isaiah Jackson was on the Lyric podium at only one of the Saturday Pop concerts. Of the 22 guest soloists to appear this season there was no black musician this year and the Modern Jazz Quartet, engaged for a Saturday concert, was not pictured in the concert brochure.

There was a concensus among the speakers and the audience that the future of the symphony depended upon an interested public of all the people and not a few "old ladies in flowered hats."

From the floor also came the suggestion that new members of the Baltimore Symphony board should be well known, knowledgeable people of the community, and especially blacks, rather then status persons only.

In addition to approval of Sunday afternoon concerts, in addition to and in performance to so many evening events, a free concert at the Lyric was offered as a means for interesting the tire city. In the symphony, which has appeared to be more for the rich, society, professional class of the white society.

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The lack of interest in the orchestra by actual teachers of music in the city schools was scored in detail by a panelist who gave instances of this problem.

Those interested in interesting the inner city population should not feel too discouraged if their efforts achieve interest of three fourths of the number expected at a meeting.

It is to be expected that changing the image of what was a segregated Lyric and a formerly all white orchestra does not happen over night, but results from dedicated effort over a long period.

Norman Ross, director of the Model Cities Cultural Arts Program, presented from the floor a proposal for an orchestra-in-residence workshop.

This plan could be funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. It would especially offer the black musician who has had no experience with the symphony, opportunity to study orchestral scores in daily rehearsals and preparation of concert programs.

At near union wage scale Instrumentalists and conductor would present concerts for the community, thus acquainting more people with the types of music that heretofore have been confined too closely in concert halls.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion and luncheon Gurillermo Perich, principal violist of the Baltimore Symphony and Evelyn Squartz, concert pianist, were heard in a sensitively brilliant performance of a Suite by Vaugn Williams and Sonata XI No. 4 by Hindemith.

Among the Association members present were: Mesdames Gladys Derry, Ethel S. Wright, Constantia Jackson and Mae Matthews; Hermione Wharton, secretary of the group and your reviewer. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson is also a member.

• • •

CALENDAR Sat., Oct. 7, Dance Theatre in Krushaar Auditorium, Bowie College, in master classes for sex and teachers and one Sat. at 8 p.m. Master classes are free; for timing call 825-3300.

Sat. Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Lyric, Baltimore Symphony, with Comissiona conducting and Mihaly Virzly, guest cellist.

Sun. Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Baltimore Museum of Art, classical guitar duo, Ilse and Nicholas Alfonso, from Belgium, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore.

Mon. Nov. 6 Stephens Auditorium, Towson State College, "An Entertainment for Elizabeth," by the New York Pro Music.

Sun. Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Church of the Incarnation, University Pkwy and St. Paul St. concert by Bach Society of Baltimore.

Sun. Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. In church hall of Methopolitan Methodist Church, Carrollton and Lafayette Aves. monthly recital by students of Piano Teachers Activities Group. Mrs. Florence Carter, pres., Mrs. Norma Robinson, teacher-in-charge for program. No charge.

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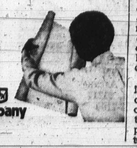
We teamed up with black brainpower to put this shopping center on the map.
Progress Plaza in Harrisburg, Pa., was planned by blacks, to be owned and operated by blacks, in the black community. It's a dream come true for the Reverend Leon Sullivan, founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America. And Frank Smith, Jim Grier, Jim Swann and Nick Prim above are some of the people who made it happen.
Our contribution was Frank Smith, who set up an intensive course in all facets of shopping center development. We've also teamed up with IBM and OIC to set up a training center in Harlem. There, young minority people can acquire skills in the computer field. With staff and equipment provided by IBM, a $25,000 grant from the S&H Foundation and the self-help approach of the OIC, the quest for equal opportunity goes on. Our involvement with minorities is a continuing thing, ranging all the way from giving money to helping people help each other.

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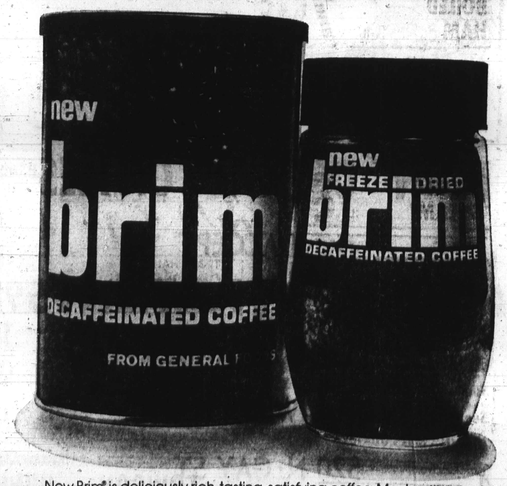

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