—Voters could rebel

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team this year. He expects that would give him a more potent ticket, considering that Burch has been ill in the past.

For years the powers-that-be have claimed that merit and not political considerations get first priority in the selection of judgerships.

The Mandel chess game with Burch and James once again exposes how fallacious has been that argument.

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But there's a possibility the Democratic leadership has underestimated the voters' willingness to go along with home-state shenanigans, plus, there could be some opposition alternatives which have not been fully assessed.

Consider that Senator Charles Mac Mathias, the moderate Republican who never has been close to President Nixon and the Watergate crooks, is expected to be reelected handily.

Now suppose that young George Beall, the crime-busting federal prosecutor whose dedicated team brought on the downfall of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, decides he'd like to run along with Senator Mathias as a candidate for attorney general of Maryland.

Beall already has said he probably will be out of office by August. His brother is a U.S. senator and his name is well known statewide.

Even under the best Democratic conditions, young Beall could be considered as having a 50-50 chance of defeating Burch, who pretty much has conceded he'd like to move elsewhere, and his chances of beating James, in the circumstances under which he'd be running, may be better than many experts might figure at this time.

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In addition to having a chance to "send Mandel a message" about blatantly involving politics in the selection of judgeships in Maryland, many voters also just might like the idea of having an independent attorney general like Beall around to look over Mandel's shoulders for the next four years.

And although most black elected Democrats might be expected to stick with the Mandel team for the election, the vast majority of black voters in Maryland are not happy over the prospects of not getting a black named to the new court vacancy.

It certainly wouldn't take too much wooing from Beall, or some other candidate for attorney general, to convince them to "send Mr. Mandel a message."

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It has been known for months that Burch's name would appear on the list of people to be submitted to Gov. Mandel by the Appellate Judicial Section Commission which Mandel created.

Anybody the governor wants somehow always manages to be listed as did a former aide, John C. Eldridge.

The names of City Solicitor George L. [illegible] Jr. and David T. Mason, state secretary of social services, also appeared on the list but Gov. Mandel has given no indication that a black is being considered for the post.

Russell and Mason not only would make good judges for the appeals court but also might prove stronger candidates in the attorney general slot than either Burch or James.

Maryland voters in the past have spoken out strongly against high-handedness in the selection of judges.

This could be the election year when they shake the rafters—if Gov. Mandel [illegible] them sufficiently.

Mrs. Pearl Young

Mrs. Pearl Young died Thursday at Provident Hospital. For information on funeral arrangements call her daughter, Miss Mildred Young, 433-4887.

—Mt. Moriah

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preservationists who met to seek state aid from the governor two weeks ago, Tuesday submitted a list of future uses for the church to Gov. Mandel.

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At the meeting the governor told the group he would discuss the future of the church with Alton, and Dr. Franklin Showell, director of the commission, says the group wants the governor to present its proposals to the county executive.

The first proposal is that the state purchase the church from the county and restore it.

Its short range use would then be as "Maryland's official bicentennial visitors and information center...serving also as a center for volunteers and appropriate exhibits."

Long range use would see the church housing, "the Annapolis offices of the Maryland Commission on Negro History and Culture, and that an educational and cultural center on the Afro-American heritage be permanently established there,' proposals state.

The proposal sheet also says the, "Exhibits and programs...would be tied in with those of colleges and universities as well as the State Department of Education, county boards of education and the various human relations agencies."

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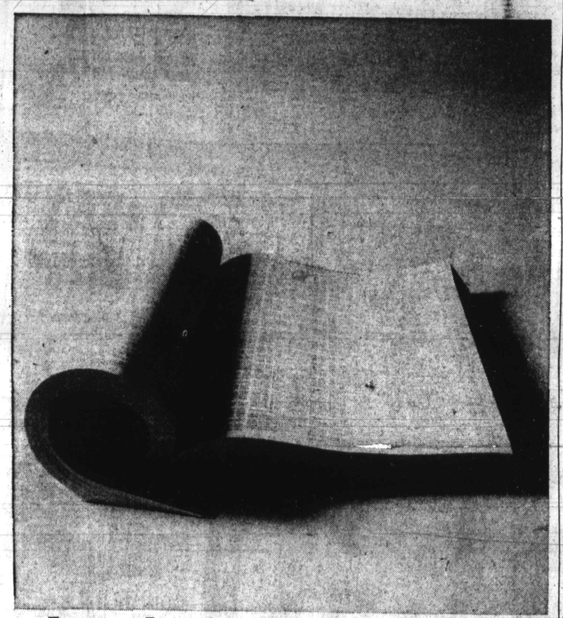

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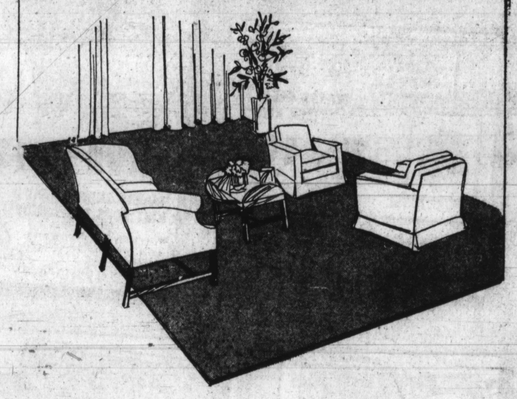

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FEBRUARY 24
Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority, Zeta Chapter, Fashion Show, Banquet and Hair Extravaganza, Hunt Valley Inn, 6-11 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28
Alpha Capricorn Productions, Cocktail Party and Multi-Media Fine Arts Preview, "The Cast," Congress Hotel Ballroom, 306 W. Franklin St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

MARCH 1
Alpha Capricorn Production, Jazz Show and Cabaret Poetry Reading, "The Yusuf Salim Sextet," Congress Hotel Ballroom, 306 W. Franklin St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

MARCH 2
Ladies Guild of Macedonia Baptist Church, Luncheon and Fashion Show, Pimlico Clubhouse, 12 p.m.

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Wedding of Miss Ralene Matthews to George L. Barnes, Sweet Hope Freewill Baptist Church, Dolfield and Garrison Blvd., 5 p.m.

Late Comers S.C.C., First Cabaret, Central Social Hall, 901 E. Eager St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

MARCH 9
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Monte Carlo Night, Eastwind, 9000 Pulaski Highway, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

MARCH 10
The Maryland Pharmaceutical Society Banquet honoring senior black Pharmacists, La Fontaine Bleu; 3120 Erdman Ave., 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m

When members of the Morgan State College chapter of Phi Beta Sigma gathered Friday night at the Wakefield Clubhouse, pretty Miss Enza Robinson was crowned the 'Sigma Sweetheart' by Jeffrey Ray, president.

Columbia Capers

By Pinnie L. Ross

"By their immortal deed, the black people saved the union which involved them; the United States became their eternal monument and was their major contribution of black history."

The overcrowded room had standing room only to hear the noted educator, Dr. King V. Cheek, speak at the second annual celebration of Black History Week held recently at St. John Baptist Church.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Jessie Clay Jr. Dr. Jessie Clay Sr. gave the organ prelude; William A. Ross, Board of Managers Chairman, welcomed the congregation; and Prof. J. Weldon Norris directed the Howard University Choir in The Lord's Prayer. Atty. Llewellyn Woolford gave the origin of black history and highlights of the contemporary Afro-American.

Cute nine-year-old Sonja Blake from the Little Theater Movement did a dramatization of Harriett Tubman, accompanied by Bunny Parker, Gilesa McKinney, and M. Williams. The responsive audience was entertained by the Morgan State College Modern Dance Group dancing movements of "Let Us Break Bread" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand." Miss Pamela Frazier introduced the speaker.

The dynamic speaker went through various periods of the revolution, recalling years ago when blacks were straightening their hair. "I spent hours before the mirror with straight hair and a stocking cap (we know the story; it's all too familiar), bleach cream and hair straighteners. This was not a superficial phenomenon; it had a very heavy impact upon the way we saw our future as far as the aspiration and goals we established for ourselves.

Our black brothers and sisters during this period hoped to reverse this behavior and attitude. They wanted to turn self-hate into a positive image, a self-concept, self-pride, social pride, social dignity; this was a profound revolution."

Dr. Cheek said he recently joined with several black brothers and sisters to form an investment corporation. He said their biggest hurdle was to overcome the concept they had about thieves, the lack of faith in each other to perform on a high level with quality.

"I strongly believe that the movement towards the positive view about ourselves which took place during the 60's is one of the greatest legacies we could, have received." He added "Our first step to freedom is to break the shackles of psychological bondage, to free our inner self from prison, self-hate, self-imposed despair. We are deeply indebted to this period as well as the activities for the recognition they provoked."

He added that we must greatly appreciate the way that black students protest for black studies programs which sparked more than a profound revolution. Dr. Cheek said that we would continue to reflect upon the positive features and healthy changes the young activists in the 60's provoked.

"Many programs were developed in this period in response to crises rather than in response to concerns and sensitivities confronted by black students' demands. Many educators retreated while others fled.

"We chose instead to pacify many black students with the power of phony black studies courses often taught only by holy light experts."

He added, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress . . . "

Dr. Cheek received a standing ovation after which the Howard Univers-

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Women

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Big Day For Men Of Chi Delta Mu

By Michele Lynn McRae

(Substituting for Marie Murphy-Phillips Cooke who is on assignment)

Dentists from far and near gathered on Sunday for a black tie affair to celebrate the founding of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity. Along with their lovely female counterparts members Iota Chapter paraded about welcoming their guests.

Dr. Joshua Mitchell got the 'show on the road' when he greeted guests and introduced Dr. Cyril Ashby who gave the invocation and led the group in offering a moment of silent prayer for a pioneer member, Dr. George Lee, the pharmacist. Dr. Lee, who died earlier this year, had been a member of the group since 1913.

Dr. Eric White, president of Iota Chapter also brought greetings. Dr. James Priest introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. King V. Cheek, president, Morgan State College.

Dr. Cheek held the audience in rapt attention as he discussed, "A Vision of America: Toward A View Of Social Justice."

He was frequently interrupted by applause. He told the group:

"In a few short years, America will commemorate its 200th birthday. Voices will be raised in song, verse echoing the spirit of liberty which this country so proudly proclaims.

Presentations

Chi's national president, Dr. Eugene Byrd, the Baltimore dentist, presented several young men presently enrolled atthe University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

They are members of the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, Alpha Theta Chapter, new on the campus of the University of Maryland. Members are Messrs. Harold Morgan, president; Ogden Belt, David Scott, Rudolph Hickman, Charles Shelton, Adrian Patterson, Lawrence Bell, Benjamin Jenkins, Augustus Petticolas, Willie Richardson, Wilbert Burnett, Obert Henry, and Maurice Swanson, Stewart Butler, now an intern at Provident Hospital.

This chapter was chartered under the direction of Dr. Kenneth E. Bethea.

A special citation went to Dr. Willie Richardson who has completed his dental training in three and half years. This training usually requires four years.

New Iota Members

Recently initiated into the Iota Chapter were Drs. Sidney Downs, B. E. Drayton, Eugene Owens, and Dr. D. C. Roane.

Guests

Other head table guests were Drs. and Mesdames King V. Cheek, Eric White, Eugene Byrd, Dr. Joshua Mitchell, toastmaster and Mrs. Vashti Christmas, local and national president of Chi Wives of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity.

Committee

Banquet committee members were Dr. Luther Mathias, chairman; Dr. Edward McDaniels, vice chairman; Drs. B. H. Christmas, Nelson Fain, Jerry Luck, James Rucker, and George Woodland.

Have a nice day!

Officers

Officers of the Iota Chapter are Drs. Eric White, president; Bernard White, president-elect; Jerry Luck, recording secretary; Edward McDaniels, corresponding secretary; Samuel Owings, financial secretary; Gilbert Banfield, treasurer; James Cooper, keeper of archives; Joshua Mitchell, sgt. at arms; Cyril Ashby, chaplain; Lonnie Greene, editor; Lionel Desbordes and Elroy Young, members-at-large.

More About Gamma

Speaking of Sweetheart Balls, it was a very rewarding experience for sorors of the Gamma Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa to stand near the door and listen as over 600 guests filed out of the Blue Crest North recently after attending their elegant Sweetheart Ball, a benefit for the group's scholarship fund.

One of the guests, a charming lady who prides herself on attending many of this city's most fastidious activities, was heard saying, "This was by far the best dance I have attended in years." The group decorum reminded one of a royal party.

Others commented on the highlight of the ball which was the crowning of Soror Rose Gallop as Gamma's "Sweetheart of the Year." She was chosen because of her conscientious hard work and abiding loyalty to the sorority. She met the criterion set forth for the contest and received an award by the group's newest inductees, the Krion Club of 1973 headed by Soror Beatrice Avery. This group introduced the new idea and

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It was Annual Founder's Day for members of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity on Sunday at a Dogwood Rd. hall. Among those present were from left: Dr. and Mrs. King V. Cheek, Dr. and Mrs. Eric White, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd and Mrs. Vashti Christmas. Dr. Cheek was guest speaker. Dr. White is president of the Iota Chapter. Dr. Byrd is grand president and Mrs. Christmas is national president of Chi Delta Mu Wives.

MICHELE WRITES

Club Notes

By Michele Lynn McRae

When does your club meet? Let this column know about your meetings and programs. Send news releases to Miss Michele L. McRae, Club Notes, AFRO-AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1857, 21203.

HAMPTON PALS — Members held their usual Washington Birthday meeting in a private room at Annabell's Hampton Plaza in Towson. It was a great occasion for the twenty women who gathered to recall "those days at Hampton Institute in Virginia."

The ladies group has recently pledged a hundred per cent to support the Hampton Choir which will appear in concert in Baltimore, April 25.

Election of officers was a major part of the group's agenda with a unanimous vote mesdames Vernice Wynn was elected president, Thelma Rice, vice president; Patti Payne, treasurer.

The club is thirty years old and these ladies have been in office since the first meeting of the club.

Mrs. Phyllis Tiley will be leaving the Baltimore group to make her home in Elgin, Ill., where her children reside. The entertaining group with which she works presented her with a single strand of pearls.

The club gave her jewelry by Sarah Coventry. Mrs. Elvira Mayfield Baker of Atlantic City, who was a guest was voted in to take the place of Mrs. Tilley.

Hostesses for the meeting were

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Ladies of the Las Campaneras are pictured at their recent dinner dance at the La Fontaine Bleu. From left are Mesdames Ida Eley, recording secretary; Estella Madison, treasurer; Elizabeth B. Sanders, Helen Hull, Jean Little, chaplain; Laura Randolph, Isabel Dowdy, Delores Alexander, business manager; Martha Blake, Doris Jones, Christine Fenderson, financial secretary; Barbara Bennett, Ellestine Grant, president and Miss Coretha McNeill, vice president.

Las Campaneras

By Michele Lynn McRae

"The Las Campaneras," meaning the companion, is what a group of school teachers at Cherry Hill School No. 159 named their social, charitable and civic organization upon its founding six years ago.

Interested in children and promoting scholastic achievement members of the group present three bonds at School No. 159 graduation each year to sixth grade students who rank the highest in academic achievement.

Volunteering their free time to Provident Hospital, members of the Las Campaneras also advise a Girl Scout Troop and contribute annually to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa campaign, in addition to other contributions throughout the community.

Members of the group recently held their second Annual Formal at the La Fontaine Bleu where they greeted some 250 guests. Music for the evening was provided by "The Infinite Experience Band."

With a stable membership of 15, there is a waiting list of over 50 women who are seeking membership into the organization.

Officers of the group are Mesdames Ellestine Grant, president; Coretha McNeill, vice president; Estella Madison, treasurer; Christine Fenderson, financial secretary; and Ida Eley, recording secretary.

Other members are Mesdames Martha Blake, Isabel Dowdy, Doris Jones, Barbara Bennett, Jean Little, Helen Hull, Delores Alexander, Myra Randolph, Elizabeth Sanders and Miss Florine Poulson.

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