

Our local heritage

A past to honor, a future to insure. That is the motto that is posted along Looker-erman Street as a reminder that this is the centennial year of Delaware State College.

Delaware State was established as a result of the Second Land Grant Act enacted in 1890. Classes were held in 1892.

Until 1892 the only high school education available to "black" students was at the Howard High School in

Wilmington. That was not much help for Kent or Sussex County students. A few moved to Wilmington for that opportunity.

The first classes at the new institution in Dover included a high school program. The high school at the State College for Colored Students in Dover was the only downstate High School for black pupils until the opening of the William C. Jason Comprehensive H.S. at Georgetown in the fall of 1951. That school was listed in the Educational Directory

for the State of Delaware as School #192 C.

Until the 1951 school year the Directory listed a high school staff at Delaware State College.

The State Department of Public Instruction Educational Directory for 1921-22 had an entry for the State College For Colored Students, William C. Jason, A.M., D.D., President. Here is the program statement in that directory:
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The course in Domestic Science and Domestic Art covers the range of subjects necessary to efficient home making.

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Help others

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As spring comes to Dover tomorrow there are more and more daffodils in bloom, and anyone who supported the Cancer Society's fund scholarship to teach in Germany. She expects to be back at Caesar Rodney. "I love it too much to leave," she said.

The misunderstanding on my part came about because she mentioned at the CR Chorus and S.R.O. dinner event that she was leaving. I should have made sure for how long.

It's good news that she will be back and I'll report on where in

from a window outlooking



Court in the early 1960's.

Anne and her daughter Elaine have been involved in working with Delaware churches in supplying comfort kits, along with cookies and doughnuts and other items, to troops leaving the States or returning through Dover Air Force Base. "People have been wonderful," she said.

Anne's willingness to work hard

Sunday, St. Patrick's Day. Father Philip P. Sheekey, pastor of St. Edmond Church in Rehoboth Beach, quoted the following Irish toast, which both surprised and delighted his congregation:

"May everyone love you. May those who don't love you like you. And may those who don't like you turn their ankle so you can recognize them by their limp."

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On a more serious note, the General Assembly returns to Dover this week and one item expected to come balance this line of reasoning against the saving of lives, though, use of seat belts by all drivers wins out.

Now is the time to do it.

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A lady tried to show off with the smattering of French she knew. Hearing her, another woman said, "How gauche."

The first lady said, "Fine. How gauche with you?"

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Last week Our Local Heritage reminded its readers that Delaware State College once provided the only high school for black students south of Wilmington. Today we look at the oldest building on the campus of Del State.

Nicholas Loockerman (1697-1769) owned a large tract of land north of the town of Dover. He built a brick mansion in 1730 at the head of the St. Jones

River. Today we call it Loockerman Hall.

The Loockerman farm of one hundred acres of land, along with the mansion house and farm buildings, was purchased in 1891 when the college was established.

It was a so-called "Land Grant College" instituted under the Second Morrill Act. That Act, of 1890, was designed to provide education in agriculture and the

"mechanic arts." The school also provided high school education. The Loockerman Manor House became the main college building and was used for classrooms and dormitory. The building has recently been restored and is in use by the college. The date of 1730 means that it is one of the oldest houses in the Dover area.

ONE OF THE PRIMARY functions of Dover Heritage Trail Inc. is to offer walking tours in the his-

toric districts of Dover. All guides are trained as professionals would be, but serve as volunteers.

A class for guide training

will begin on April 4, and extend to May 16 with one three hour session each week. Interested persons should call 678-2040 or

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Delaware's Little Derby

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