

The Hornet

1950 - 1955

THE HORNET

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

VOL. VII. No. 2

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY, 1952

A WELCOME NOTE

We are proud to welcome to the Secretarial Department of Delaware State College, Miss Glenice Mae Mills, a native of Pulaski, Virginia, who received her B. S. degree in Commercial Education at A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Miss Mills remarks: "To me, working here at Delaware State College has been quite an experience. I have found the faculty and student body very pleasant to work with. I sincerely hope that the institution will again grow in enrollment and be a dynamic pillar in Negro education."

Also, we welcome Miss Velta Todd, a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miss Todd received her B. S. degree in Education from Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio. She remarks: "Having become a member of the educational family of Delaware State College during the latter part of the first semester, I consider it a pleasure to be affiliated with this fine co-operative group, and sincerely desire that in some way I may prove to be an asset to its academic program."

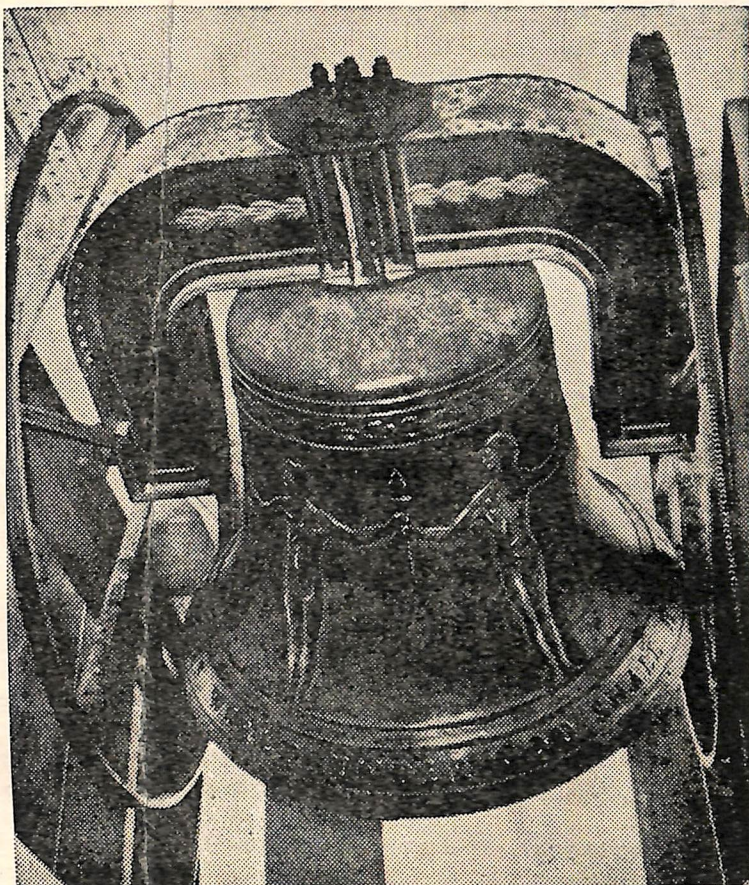
To the Home Economic Department of the College, we welcome Mrs. Carolyn Gould Jackson, a native of Smyrna, Delaware. Mrs. Jackson has only been here a short while, but she replies: "I like working with this group of girls very much."

Rev. Grant S. Shockley, lecturer in History, and Chaplain of Delaware State College, is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He secured his High School education at Northeast High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, his A. B. degree at Lincoln University in 1942, his B. D. degree at Drew University, 1945, and his M. A. degree at Columbia University, 1946. Rev. Shockley underwent his Graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

We are proud to have Rev. Shockley in our midst, and we are looking forward to a great future with him.

Our final welcome is to Mr. Roland Sorenson, our recently arrived instructor in History. Mr. Sorenson comes to us from Jackson College in Jackson, Mississippi. He received the A. B. degree from Lincoln University, the M. A. from Columbia University; he is now doing work towards the Doctorate degree at New York University.

Anita Watson



WORLD FREEDOM BELL—This voice of freedom, made possible by 16,000,000 Americans who gave \$1,300,000 to the Crusade last year, rings daily over Radio Free Europe. It's imprisoned people's emblem of hope, ultimate liberation. The Crusade for Freedom will seek enrollments of 25,000,000 Americans and contributions of \$3,500,000.

DSC STUDENT AT BROWN U

Those who remember the sparkling humor of Daniel Moody's sketches for the Hornet during 1950-51 will be glad to hear that he is continuing his writing by contributions to the "Brown Daily Herald and Buonna" at Brown University. Among current books, he recommends Mr. J. Saunders Redding's *On Being Negro in America* and Willard Motley's *We Fished All Night* as good reading.

"Mr. J. Saunders Redding's *On Being Negro in America* is a great deal better and less problematic than most current books on the subjects," Moody comments.

Moody is participating in an essay contest sponsored by the Daily Herald. His essay is on a musical. "The narrator (first person) is an inanimate object, an idea that I borrowed from the November 10th issue of the 'New Yorker.' He plans to concentrate in English Expression. 'Language,' he says, 'fascinates me.'"

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL FUND CONTEST

As a means of bestowing recognition on the often courageous stands taken by college newspapers at Southern institutions, the SCEF announces the following contest:

For the best student editorials dealing with the problem of segregation in education, a total of \$150 in prizes will be awarded at the end of this school year. First prize will be \$100, second \$25, and there will be five honorable mention prizes of \$5 each.

"Hornets" Place Bundy on C.I.A.A. All America Team by "Jeep" Hunter

John Bundy, who plays center on the offense and line-backer-up on the defense for DSC's "Hornets," was named on the CIAA All-America Team.

John, a junior majoring in Physical E., hails from Philadelphia. Good luck to you next year.

Joe DaLuz and Herb Ramsey also made names for themselves; DaLuz won the title for kicking in the CIAA, and Herb Ramsey won the title for passing, as he had the best passing per centage average.

THE HORNET STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Oliver Thompson
News Editor	Barbara Mosley
Asst. News Editor	Carrye Drummond
Literary Editor	William Holmes
Sports Editor	Robert Hunter
Advertising Manager	Elwood Dirkson, Loretta Gross
Reporters.....	James Parker, Laverne Scott, John Irons, Anita Watson

THE HORNET

The bus which transports the students of this college should be laid in its grave, for it is already dead. On numerous occasions riding on the Hornet has been the direct cause of students catching severe colds.

Changing the color and the motor, which still isn't too good, will never be adequate. This money has been wasted on the present Hornet. A suggested means of acquiring a new bus, or a better one, is that a couple of trips be sacrificed by organizations that require a good deal of money. Add to the money acquired from this sacrifice the money set aside for repairing the present bus and we're well on our way to achieving the goal.

Give the Hornet a voice and it will say, "I am so tired." Our embarrassments with the Hornets have been plentiful; to hear it coming is to be put in mind of how the shrimp boats sound.

A new or better bus would add a great deal to the school's morale department, and would represent an improvement to those watching the progress of this institution.

THE CAFETERIA

There has been constant complaint from students about the cafeteria's not being open on Saturday, Sunday, and evenings. Their complaint is justified. There is no other place on the campus to go and have a social gathering, or to enjoy an evening free from classes. Inadequate dormitory space is further reason for the dormitory to remain open. The student body should not have to cram itself within the confinements of Lore Hall in the evenings because of the inefficiency of the cafe.

The proprietor may yell profits, but the students deserve some sort of consideration. To ask that the cafe be opened for five hours on the weekends is not to ask too much. There are always students who are willing to care for the cafe if the owner is willing to put them in that position. This would insure the opening of the only place within reason where the students could obtain such things as they would want on the week-ends and evenings.

There is always the possibility of the students forming a co-operative and operating on a non-profit basis. This should not have to be the way out. Promises have been made and broken about opening the cafe.

The cafeteria is for the benefit of the students, therefore this problem should be thought through and acted upon in that light.

If I Were in College Again

If I were in college again, I would seek a greater intimacy than before with the physical, biological and social sciences and a thorough understanding of their application to problems confronting persons in our culture. Business procedures and practices in the home and community with which the well informed citizen should be conversant would determine a few of the courses I would take as an undergraduate student.

Some time would be spent seeking the discipline afforded by philosophy, in order that I might have a firm basis in reason and logic for selecting from among the multitudinous and confusing sets of values existing today, that particular set of values which would assure to me the good life and all that it implies in terms of that selection.

I would seek out experiences in the college which would further my religious growth and understanding. The knowledge gained from such experiences would be used in the profession or field of endeavor I chose to help human beings to think and be articulate and adaptable in a world wherein dwell confusion, fear, uncertainty and dissatisfaction with self.

Finally, I would return to ask all those instructors who, through sins of sloth, have neglected their sacred task of teaching to consider seeking other means of livelihood where the damage to the human soul and mind would be less enduring and less apparent.

These things would I do—if I were in college again.

Submitted by

Dr. James C. Finney,
Dean of the College.

RED CROSS TRAINING
COURSE TO BE OFFERED

All members of the student body, faculty and staff are urged to sign the roster in the Office of the Dean if they are interested in taking the Red Cross Training Course under the supervision of Mr. William R. Wynder. A minimum of fifteen (15) persons is needed in order to begin a class. The class, when organized, will meet once a week from 7 to 9 P.M. on an evening convenient to all.

At the end of ten (10) weeks, a certificate of achievement will be awarded to each person successfully completing the course.

Present plans, according to Mr. Wynder, are to have the class to begin the first week in February.

School Train

(to the tune of mule train)

School train, ha . . . aaa . . . ha . . . aa . . .
Clippety, cloppety, thru state college halls,
in plaid shirts and overalls, clippety, clop,
clippety, clop, clippety clapping along.

verse—

There are teachers in some subjects,
who make us weep and wonder,
their pens move like lightning,
and voices sound like thunder.
I thought I'd get a B but they
played a trick on me, study
hard students, stury hard.

chorus—

School train, ha . . . aaa . . . etc.

verse—

These courses I am taking, boy
they really are a honey. But I
can make it through cause it involves
my money. Make it through, students,
make it through.

chorus—

School train . . . ha . . . aaa, etc.

verse—

The finals we are taking now how long will
they last, the prof. requires the students
to recall his entire past.

That's a job, student, that's a job.

—Revilo Swattham Nospmoht.

4-H POSTAGE STAMP ISSUED

A special three-cent commemorative stamp honoring the two million 4-H'ers of the Nation has been issued by the Post Office Department. The stamp went on sale in Springfield, Ohio, on January 15, and throughout the country on the 16th. It carries the 4-H motto: "To make the best better." The Post Office had 110 million stamps printed in its initial order.

REA HELPING TO BRING
PHONES TO 188,000

The Rural Electrification Administration has made loans totaling \$54,000,000 to 146 commercial companies and co-operatives to help bring improved telephone service to farm people. The loans cover the cost of building or rehabilitating 47,000 miles of telephone lines to provide service for 188,000 subscribers in 36 States.

Farmers Using More Electricity

Farmers are using more electric power to save labor and increase their production efficiency, according to a year-end review of the activities of the Rural Electrification Administration which shows a 14 percent rise in average electrical consumption by rural people.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Woman Called Fancy by Frank Yerby

Frank Yerby adds a satisfactory, if not altogether worthy successor to his other novels, such as *The Foxes of Harrow*, *The Vixens*, *Floodtide*, *Prides Castle*, and *The Golden Hawk*. It is typical of the majority of his books—meaning of course a turbulent love story, conflicting emotions, and a sexy heroine.

Born in the Carolina Hills of very poor parents, Fancy Williamson is determined to elevate herself in the social world. Desired by many men, but loving only one, Fancy causes many heartaches and deaths, either directly or indirectly. How Fancy changes from a frivolous girl, desiring only material things to a serious woman desiring only to love and to be loved makes for satisfactory if not altogether engrossing reading.

perFinistere by Fritz Peters

This is the story of adolescence, its upheavals, its joys, its aspirations, its desires and its frustrations. It is also the story of loneliness and the consequences of that loneliness. It is the story of the love of the pure in heart and the love of the corrupt.

Matthew, lonely, and without the necessary love of mother or father, turns not to a member of the opposite sex for loving affections, but to a member of his own sex and engages in a relationship which society is strongly against — homosexual relationship. How this relationship grows and finally how it results for Matthew makes for engrossing reading.

Fritz Peters, its author, fulfills the promise he showed in his previous novel, "The World Next Door." He has a very perceptive mind and treats the subject with delicacy but with extreme clarity and understanding. It is a deep and penetrating study into the world of homosexuality and seems to ask society for tolerance and understanding rather than condemnation.

Rag Mopps Win First Intramural Games

The Rag Mopps opened the Intramural League with a win over the String Teasing Dukes 34-31. The game was played in a very unusual manner. I mean it was played a little on the rough side, but we'll overlook that because it was the first game for both teams. The next time it won't be as bad. The Rag Mopps have the following men: E. Jeter, E. Goodall, J. Parker, J. Ramsey, A. Smith, H. Leonard, and R. Smith. R. Rollins is the coach, R. Shelton the trainer, and H. Jiles statistician. The Dukes are J. Daluz, P. Cooper, D. Nabried, J. Kearse, R. Wright, N. Hill and J. Williams. G. Jones and R. Maull are the coaches.

"May I Quote You"

C. M. Drummond

The members of the Hornet's staff thought you, our readers, would like a column that was especially for you.

We felt that questions were the best sources for reaching you. Our question for this edition is:

"What Do You Expect to Accomplish In 1952?"

Richard Jiles, a freshman, says:

"I expect to secure assurance of educational features and corner a certain Miss Sadie Hawkins."

John Kearse, a sophomore, says:

"I intend to continue my education to further me on the way to my goal."

William Murray, a junior, says:

"I wish to attain my educational ambitions and hope that there shall be no further interruptions."

Irene Wisner, a senior, says:

"I expect to receive my Bachelor of Science Degree and begin working on my Master's Degree."

Roscoe Drummond, a high school senior, says:

"I expect to go to College after I graduate from high school and take my place in the community as a worthy citizen."

I Walked Under the Stars

I walked under the stars and came to know
Just why we admire and love them so.
Their twinkling beauty, shining down,
Embraces each home, in each little town;
Gives each a warmth, a sort of cheer
That lasts each night of every year.

Not only that, but they seem to glow
Like coals to warm our hearts—and go
On their way to another place
With their wonder it to embrace.
They exist not only for you and for me;
Their wonder, their beauty all may see.

They seem so wise in their own way—
So peaceful, so quiet, they seem to pray.
The lessons they teach, the examples they set
Are easy for everyone to get.
Walk under the stars and come to know
Just why we admire and love them so!

—Loretta E. Gross.

Hornets Lose Opener to Lincoln U., 101-64

The Hornets played their opening game against Lincoln University and came out on the short end, 101-64. The first half saw the score change hands several times, but the Hornets couldn't quite catch up after the Lions got in motion. High scorers for the game were Thompson for the Hornets, and Smith for the Lions.

The team has such men this year as John Irons (Jr.), Robert Maull (Jr.), Fred Brown (Jr.), George Jones (Sr.), Henry Jiles (Frosh), Oliver Thompson (Soph.), Herb Ramsey (Sr.), captain of the team, and Robert Hunter (Sr.).

FASHIONS

Fashions, always on the tongues of "we the women," are better than ever. Styles are so varied that from the largest to the smallest, we can all look wonderful.

Dressy styles are glorious with the new fabrics orlon, nylon, and the combinations of nylon with other fabrics. These fabrics, being adaptable to almost any style, are being used for dresses, gowns, suit dresses, skirts and blouses. Creations this spring, according to leading fashion experts and designers, will contain yards and yards of material, most of which will be evident in the skirts. All these are intended to make the feminine even more so.

Casuals, as yet, haven't shown any notable change. Designed for comfort and convenience, they are still comely made with the more durable fabrics such as denim, corduroy, and wool-rayon combinations.

Of course, styles are still so varied that we can make our own choice about what we wear, and when we wear it. They are comfortable, even the very severe styles; they are made of materials "fit for a queen"; and even figure problems take on a lesser degree of importance when faced with such interesting solutions. Because, as I said before, they are better than ever; anyone who cannot find something in fashion's repertoire to please her is extremely hard to please.

Loretta Gross, '55.

DSC GRADUATE BOUND FOR KOREA

Hosea Williams, DSC 1950 alumnus, having completed basic training, graduated from the Army's leadership school where he held fourth place in a class of seventy-five, and served as chief bayonet and judo instructor in the First Army's "simulated West Point," is now headed for Korea.

When last heard from, he was in a "Repo Depo" (Replacement Depot) making preparations for his trip to the place where "there is a semi-wind-up bout in progress before the final heavyweight match."

A former "Hornet" staffer, Hosea will be remembered at DSC for his keen interest and performance in class and extra-curricula activities. With the "Hornet," he showed a definite talent for writing poetry, short stories, and feature articles; he was constantly on the Dean's list; and served athletics; among other capacities, as assistant coach.

Hosea says, "I'm in that stream of events I always liked to watch."

Team Standings

	W.	L.
Rag Mopps	1	0
W. S. Kids	1	0
S. T. Dukes	0	1
J. Hall	0	1

FORMER HORNET EDITOR IN AIR FORCE

Arlington E. Wright, former editor-in-chief of the *Hornet* staff, is now at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, "serving my country . . ."

Wright is a 1950 alumnus, and is remembered here for the high quality of his editorial work, his poetic gifts, and outstanding academic record. Mr. Wright sends the following quatrain:

Today, I act the soldier part,
Yesterday—a student, utopia bound,
Tomorrow, idealist still, I'll start
And drink to the rumbling tom-tom sound.

West Side Kids Win Over Jason Hall, 32-19

The West Side Kids beat a tough team, composed of High School students, to the tune of 32-19. The game was well played by both teams, but you could see very plainly that the experience the Kids had was too much for the Jason Hall Five. The team started out very fast with the Kids leading at the quarter 11-7, but thereafter the scoring changed. G. Smith, E. Holmes, O. Molock, D. Willin, R. Puckham, D. Fisher and R. Hearne are the "Kids." The Jason Hall Five consisted of L. Smith, M. Smith, T. Gross, D. Carter, H. Stevens, R. Ralston. The team is coached by N. Coles.

REV. SHOCKLEY WRITES ARTICLE FOR JOURNAL

The spring-summer 1951 issue of the "Journal of Religious Thought" carries an article written by Rev. Shockley, a member of our faculty.

Rev. Shockley in a part of his article indicates that:

"There is significant evidence that the problem of the relation of the church and state to education in America has again become a major issue. This growing concern has manifested itself in several ways. In the area of public education within the last two decades, and particularly since World War II, ethical and character education have received especial emphasis. Weekday religious education patterns have developed and spread rapidly. Religion in higher education has showed marked signs of vitality. Literature and other communicative devices reflect an unprecedented interest in the moral orientation of education today that is arresting. Roman Catholic educators have embraced these new comrades-in-arms and provided encouragement and co-operation for the enterprise. Consistently they have defended religious and moral instruction within the public schools on the assumption that the Constitution of the United States never intended a divorcing of religion from education, but only a separation of church and state."

Adventure With Writing Styles

"Shalick"

Now that it is winter, everyone wants a hot dish of some sort to perk up heat and energy to fight the cold. So let's make Shalick, a good hot dish for these cold winter days.

How about some of those meats that were left over this week-end? You had beef from Thursday afternoon's lunch, lamb from Friday night's dinner, veal from Saturday's lunch (when all the guests came in unexpectedly), liver from Saturday's dinner, and bacon from Sunday's breakfast. We'll use a quarter of a pound of each choice meat—or what you have.

We cut the meat into about one and a quarter inch squares. We don't want chunks of meat because Grandpa doesn't have all of his teeth.

Now, for the vegetable side, a few mushrooms, maybe a pound, will be useful. Clean and arrange them in skewers. Arrange them so that they will look tempting to Hubby and Junior, who said they would not want them.

Now place the following together: mushrooms, bacon, beef, mushroom, bacon, lamb, veal, mushroom, bacon, liver, mushrooms, and bacon. Doesn't that make water run from the sides of your mouth? It should, anyway.

There's a little seasoning that goes along with all your cooking. Put a couple dashes of salt and pepper in this delicious brew; pour over all a little melted butter. Broil, allowing seven to ten minutes for each side.

Just to top this dish, serve with hot, dry rice seasoned with the meat juice from the broiler pan.

This will serve Hubby, Grandpa, Junior, and yourself. After this very tasty, body-warming dish, who will be afraid to face the cold?

Mary Godfrey.

Activity

Planning and working for things you want
Leaves less time for pampering,
Activity gives your mind a rest,
From thoughts that may be hampering.

Don't you find that the busier you get
And the less you try to shirk,
Only once in a while you stop
And realize you've been to work?

Yes, there is joy and pleasure in it,
And you do this all alone,
With a new awakening in every minute,
You give yourself an hour of things well done.

—Loretta Gross.

The following essays, besides being worthy contributions are adventures with the informal and formal styles of writing. Do you know which is formal and which is informal? Why?

Luxury Versus Necessity

While no distinct line has been drawn between luxury and necessity, they differ rather widely in their effects on life. "A luxury is a free indulgence in costly food, dress, furniture or anything expensive which gratifies the appetites or taste." Necessity, on the other hand, is that which is unavoidable and indispensable because it is essential for human survival. Luxury only adds to the comfort, pleasure, and convenience of an individual; while necessity is required in order to maintain life. An automobile may seem a necessity to a traveling individual for transporting him from place to place; actually, it is a luxury in as much as it is not indispensable to the person's traveling or general welfare. It is not indispensable because the person could reach his destination by other means of transportation which are available, and which operate daily. The automobile simply affords him the pleasure of riding in comfort, and the security and pride which accompanies ownership.

On the other hand, the common diet, simply clothing, fuel and shelter are considered necessities; for it would be impossible for an individual to survive the constant struggle of nature if it were not for these. Food supplies the body with energy to keep us alive; clothing, fuel, and shelter protect us from the inclement weather. The body would deteriorate in the absence of these items.

However, these necessities may tend to lean towards the luxurious level when an individual goes to the extreme in using them. Instead of purchasing a two-dollar ninety-eight cents dress, the person selects one which costs ten times as much, when, actually, the first dress would serve the same purpose of protecting the body. Food and shelter are elaborated in the same manner.

Nevertheless, the solution to the whole problem rests on these bulwark factors: that those things which afford us comfort, convenience, pride and recognition are considered luxuries; those things which simply afford us survival and maintenance of life are necessities.

Anita Watson, '55.

THE HORNET

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

VOL. VIII. No. 1

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

NOVEMBER, 1952

DEAN'S HONOR LIST SECOND SEMESTER 1951-52

Name	Ave.
Burton, Bertha	2.81
Hickerson, Melvin	2.72
Dickerson, William	2.66
Holmes, William	2.66
Parker, Randall	2.58
Harmon, Maomi	2.55
Frisby, Franklin	2.50
Watson, Anita	2.47
Wisner, Irene	2.45
Scott, Anna	2.42
Gross, Loretta	2.40
Pendleton, Betty	2.40
Handy, Beatrice	2.29
Boney, Willis	2.26
Greene, Shirley	2.26
Taylor, Audrey	2.25
Parker, Denver	2.23
Winfield, Jeanne	2.23
Young, William P.	2.21
Riley, Clarence	2.20
Matthews, Geneva	2.18
Bordley, James	2.17
Mosley, Barbara	2.16
Drew, Loretta	2.13
West, Robert	2.10
Mills, Everett	2.07
Demeritte, Grace	2.05
Smith, George	2.05
Burton, Effie	2.00
Caulk, Ferdinand	2.00
Demeritte, George	2.00
Fields, Earl	2.00
Godfrey, Mary	2.00
Hearne, Ralph	2.00
Hill, Nathan	2.00
Maull, Robert	2.00
Perkins, Harriett	2.00
Rollins, Raymond	2.00

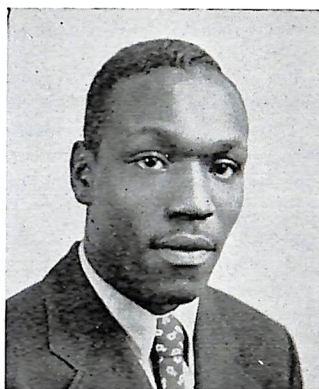
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

. . Welcome Alumni . .

An Alumnus Returns



MR. JOHN E. COTTMAN

Mr. John E. Cottman, former DSC football back, former captain of basketball team, president class of '47, now Dean of men.

A WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI

Former students and Fellow Classmates again we welcome you to Delaware State College, your Alma Mater.

We take great pride and joy in bringing you the best of Home Coming Festivities for the day.

The student body, though small in number, planned this day along with advisors to help bring cheer and benevolence to you.

The campus atmosphere and sceneries have changed since last we met. Look around the campus and see the remarkable changes.

May the day be pleasantly spent enjoying the wholesome atmosphere of football and the uniting of acquaintances with friends, teachers and students.

B. L. P.

DSC TEACHER ILL

After a short period of hospitalization, Miss Ruth Williams, head of the Department of Natural Sciences, is now convalescing at her home on the campus.

During her absence from the college, Mr. Alfonso McMeekin and Mr. John T. Howell, both instructors in Agriculture, are substituting for her in the chemistry courses.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

My fellow Students, have you read your constitution? Do you know what rights and obligations your constitution places upon you? Unless you read and understand your constitution, there is no hope of promoting a strong student government which will work with the Administration for the general welfare of the institution.

At the end of each year you elect four officers whose duty it is to serve you. Each class sends two representatives to the council. It is the duty of these twelve peoples to run the government. But your obligations as members of our community are much greater than ours. It is your duty to tell us what your wishes are and see to it that we act upon them. If you have any gripes or criticisms, tell them to your representatives so that we may act on them. If you think you can do a better job of presenting your problems, you can personally do so at a meeting of the Council.

A student government is no plaything; it is a serious responsibility. It is here we learn to be good citizens. If we accept our responsibility here we will not falter when society heaps complex problems upon us.

E.D.

THE CHOIR

The Delaware State College Choir will sing, on December 14th, Handel's famous Oratorio "Messiah." The college choir now numbering forty-six (46) voices will be assisted in the presentation by the Jane Methodist Church Choir of Philadelphia, and singers from Dover and its vicinity. All in all the number of voices should be one hundred. The choir has engaged four soloists for this presentation. Miss Mary Godfrey, Junior, of the college is the soprano soloist; Miss Vivian Ridout, alto; Mr. John Nelson, tenor; Mr. Ulysses McIntoch, bass. Again the choir is happy in having secured Walter S. Roberts, for the organ, and James Marshall Wheeler, Camden New Jersey, for the piano. This is the first of two major works to be performed by the choir this school term. The second, to be performed in the spring, will be "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson. The choir has been invited to sing for the teacher's convention to be held on the campus during the month of November. It is hoped that the choir and band will be able to give at least one joint performance this school year.

THE HORNET STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Oliver Thompson
 News Editor James Parker
 Literary Editor William Holmes
 Assist. Literary Editor Loretta Gross
 Sport Editor Emmett Jeter
 Advertising Mgr. Richard Wright
 Typist LaVerne Scott
 Reporters John Irons, Anita Watson,
 Doris Swiggett, William Coles, Clark Glenn

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Within a small community we find the people working as a group. One reason for this is that they meet as a whole to worship and to receive inspirational guidance.

We have that small community here in our college, but the attendance in chapel is poor.

The persons in charge of chapel have arranged it so that chapel exercises do not interfere with any other activity on the campus. There is no cause for argument from the students, or if it is, let's present it so as to eliminate this mass absenteeism.

Our failure as students to attend chapel and show signs of interest in this part of our school's program as, any group of intelligent young men and women should, may be construed to cast doubt on our emotional and intellectual maturity. Let's attend chapel, or present arguments against it.

Welcome Freshman

There is no doubt that this is one of my most enjoyable experiences as Editor of the HORNET—greeting the Freshmen.

It has been exciting for two years to watch Freshmen and new students expose themselves to a new environment. New-comers to the college community make it their business to become with rapidity true Hornets. The Freshmen come and begin to aim for the top in their respective fields of endeavor and the many extra-curricular activities that find prominence on the college campus.

The class of '56 no doubt is blessed with a host of versatile students of every calibre, talent and experience. The Hornet extends its most hearty wishes of good luck to you as you go about using the facilities provided here for you. Try to contribute something to your college community while you are here. Take heed of the experiences and teachings you receive here as they educate and prepare you for tomorrow's citizenry. This is a challenge to both new and old students.

HONOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

It takes a good team to win, but it also takes a good team to lose. In an ordinary contest between two teams only one can emerge the victor. The winning team is naturally happy and high-spirited over its victory. The losing team is usually down-hearted, but it shouldn't be; it is much harder to lose than to win. The losing team is not expected to be happy and gay; it is expected to bear the loss with firmness, with the spirit to continue to practice hard and diligently and to go into the next game with an even stronger determination to win. To lose and lose with such a spirit is certainly harder than to win.

Not only should the team possess this right spirit for losing, but also the student body, faculty members, and all connected with the team. The students and faculty should do their part by constantly encouraging the players and coaches, and by doing many of the things that would benefit the team. The coaches, students, and faculty—all—are concerned affected by what the team does. When the team loses, they lose. When the team wins, they are winners also.

If this spirit of courage, determination, and co-operation, is present, victory will come.

Clark Glenn

THE STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Everyone who knows Ofella Molock will agree that he is indeed a likeable fellow and a studious one as well.

Ofella Molock, a senior, is the President of the Senior Class; Vice Polemarch of Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Delaware State College; President of the Student Christian Movement; a member of the Delaware State College Choir for four years; and Vice President of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Dover District. His formal education began in Millsboro, Delaware, at Warwick No. 225 where he received his Elementary Education. He graduated from Delaware State College High School at the age of sixteen in 1947.

Molock helped to erect the Delaware State College Float that won first prize at the National Classics in Washington, D. C. in 1950. He was responsible for the entertaining of the Student Christian Movement which included practically all colleges along the eastern shore in 1951. We shall never forget his superb performance in the play, "Betty, The Girl 'O My Heart." He was born in Cambridge, Maryland, the youngest of ten children. Alone, on April 14, 1951, he was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at Delaware State College.

Molock contends that, "The man who knows how, will always have a job; but the man who knows why, will always be his boss."

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Robert Hutchinson, '51, is a senior investigator for the Department of Public Assistance in the Philadelphia area.

Miss Helen Gowens, '51, is teaching in the Maryland school system.

Mr. Hutchinson Hart, '50, formerly one of DSC's outstanding athletes, is director of physical education in the Bayou City School System, Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

Mr. Arlington Wright, '51, is serving his country in the United States Air Force.

Messrs. Douglas Gibson, '50, and Eldridge Goldsborough, '50, are doing graduate work at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Dickerson, '50, has been teaching at Middletown, Delaware, since graduation.

Teaching in Laurel, Delaware, is Miss Ann Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. William "Jackie" Lambe are living in New York City. Mrs. Lambe, formerly Estella Arnell, and "Jackie" are social workers for the city.

Mrs. Marian Harris, '51, is substituting in the Delaware school system.

Messrs. William Gibbs, '50, and Alphonzo Young, '51, are now teaching at the new William Henry Comprehensive High School, Dover, Delaware.

Mrs. Naomi Harmon, '52, is managing the Cafeteria at Booker T. Washington School, Dover, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, '52, who reside in Philadelphia are teaching. Mrs. Gray is teaching in Delaware and Walt in Philadelphia.

DSC's former all time boxer, Ray Woodward, '50, is now an Elementary Education Instructor in the Wilmington school system.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR GYM

The Physical Education majors and other students whose curriculum calls for physical education are more enthusiastic about the courses now that they have been made more interesting by the addition of some new gymnastic apparatus.

Included in the apparatus are a side horse, a buck, parallel bars, chinning bars, tumbling mats, and the most exciting piece of apparatus of all, a trampoline. The trampoline has stimulated such curiosity that students and faculty members alike rarely pass the gym without stopping to watch when it is in use.

Female students as well as male students will be instructed in the use of the new apparatus. There are also rumors going around the school about a gymnastic club being formed in the near future, so come out and join the fun.

BOOK REVIEWS

Matador, by Barnaby Conrad. Many great stories have been written about bull-fighting. Two novels to attest to this fact are Tom Lea's *The Brave Bulls* and V. Blasco Ibanez's *Blood and Sand*. But now, in a period when the art of novel writing seems to be in a state of degradation, comes a novel which elevates the level of writing and pays high tribute to the sport of bull fighting.

When the story opens, we find Pacote, the great matador, in his hotel room. It is the morning of his last fight, the finale of one of the greatest careers in Spain. Fears assail the great Pacote. He knows that he is "slipping" in his technique, a "slipping" which may cost him his life. There is the fear of the bull, the dumb, ferocious fright of energy working through instinct. Added to this fear, is the fear of the crowd, the crowd which has immortalized him too soon, and which can just as soon knock him off the pedestal of fame.

This is the opening that builds relentlessly to the moment when the gate is opened and the great, black, ferocious bull hurls himself into the arena. Face to face come the two opponents. On one side, the man with his reason leading him; on the other, the bull led by instinct alone. Who will be the winner? Read the book and you will see. This I strongly urge you to do.

The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, by Tennessee Williams. Those who have read William's play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "The Glass Menagerie," are aware of his deep insight and perception as a writer. Now, once again, he has written a devastating book about a woman who becomes aware of of her true nature.

Self-knowledge was something that Karen Stone had been able to avoid until the middle of her life. A loving husband, granting her every wish and desire, and prolific career as a Broadway actress kept Karen from becoming cognizant of the dark corners of her mind. Little did she know of her true nature. But time and circumstance influence and change many things.

Mrs. Stone's life and career are changed when she goes to Europe and to a new kind of existence in the oldest of modern cities—eternal Rome. How beautiful to Mrs. Stone are the streets, shops, buildings and statues of Rome. How beautiful still are the handsome, dark and sensual young men who awaken strange desires and passions in Mrs. Stone.

This is the story of her holiday in Rome (her Roman Spring), of her self-recognition, and the loves, especially that of Paolo, which brought it about.

This portrait of Karen Stone is almost as tragic as that of Blanche DuBois in "A Street Car Named Desire." Mrs. Stone's "character" may be compared to a cloudy day which gradually becomes clear as the sun comes bursting through.

William Holmes

GIRLS: HAVE YOU REACHED THE MARRYING AGE?

What is the best age at which to marry?

According to Lowell S. Trowbridge in an article in the *New York Times Magazine*, "No 'Right Age' For a Girl to Marry," many things must be considered before a girl of 1952 can be called the 'right age' to marry. But most important of them is this, "Is she emotionally mature?"

In view of the fact that there are a great number of brides who will have the responsibility of a job, in addition to that of keeping house, she must be able to face responsibilities and obligations as an adult. In the light of that fact, Mr. Trowbridge points out, a girl of twenty might be the 'right age,' while another of twenty-two or twenty-three years might not yet be mature enough to make a go of it.

Looking over the American scene, the author of the article finds that the reason for much of the immaturity in girls (and boys) is that their home life is sheltered. They are given the privilege to do as they please and do not have to shoulder responsibility.

Mr. Trowbridge points out that marriage is for the girl who is grown up enough to accept difficulties, disappointments, and responsibilities. She needn't be twenty-four, or twenty-three, or twenty; if she is mature she can be eighteen, if she is not mature she will never be the 'right age.'

SILENT MOON

Moon, silent moon —
Content to drift
Between the clouds
In inky sky;
Tell me the secrets you know.
Moon, silent moon —
Casting silver beams
Between the trees
And in my window;
Why make me suffer so?
It's only fair to tell me . . .
If you know.

Loretta E. Gross

UNKNOWN LOVE

'Tis strange our meeting has not taken place,
Or I should feel the strangeness that I do.
But at our meeting, I shall speak of love,
You shall give love and we both shall be thrilled.

We shall take hands and wander over hills
afar of an ocean green

We shall live in a world of our own.
A gentle breeze will pass within carrying
the fragrance of a flower sweet, from
hills afar.

My unknown love, I am seeking you yet and
knowing you're near, but still so far.

William Ennis Coles

FIVE REASONS WHY I SHALL NEVER JOIN A SORORITY

1. Girls in sororities are always dancing with boys. Such contact with boys nauseates me. Indeed, it seems downright indecent. I have never done this and never shall.

2. I never like to lounge around with girls in pajamas and overnight make-up.

3. I never like to let my hair down and gossip with the girls about dates, boys, and love affairs.

4. I just can't stand being in a woman's organization.

5. I am a man.

PREPARATION FOR HOMECOMING 1952

Homecoming on every campus is the day when the Alumni and friends of that particular institution return to view their Alma Mater, and to get together with their old friends and classmates whom they might not have seen since they left school. It is a day that is looked forward to with eager anticipation; but with no thought of how the various activities are brought to being. They take for granted the Football game, with its various half-time activities, the "Big Dance" of that night, and whatever else is done for entertainment. But, nothing of any importance can come about without work.

Here on our campus, wheels are turning daily to bring about a day that will be remembered. The Athletic Committee, under the leadership of Mr. W. R. Wynder, has been contacting the Alumni, informing them of the date, and extending invitations. They have been contacting Bands and Orchestras for the dance, and also Marching and Drilling Bands to perform during the game and the lull at half-time. The crowning of "Miss Homecoming 1952" will also take place. The planning of various activities for the Alumni during the day, among which is a barbeque, is also taking place.

Don't think that the Football team, under the guidance of Coach Willard Jones and his staff, isn't making preparations too. They are working overtime getting their plays to perfection, for they want to show the Alumni that their Alma Mater has a winning team. . . . and if they should happen to lose, they will go down fighting!

These plans are being made in the hope that they will all merge into making "Homecoming 1952" a memorable day.

Yes Mam . . . and you too Sir, the wheels are turning!

John L. Kearse

NEW FACES ON THE CAMPUS

Capably filling the position of Dean-Registrar of Delaware State College is Dr. William A. Daniel, a native of Virginia.

Dr. Daniel received his A.B. degree from Virginia Union University and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Dean Daniel's wide range of experience includes that of having been Educational Administrator for the American Missionary Association, at which time he exercised supervisory authority over their colleges and secondary schools. He also has filled the position of Economist with the Federal Government.

To the Agriculture Department of Delaware State College has been added, Mr. John T. Howell, a native of Cherryville, North Carolina. Mr. Howell attended Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, where he received his B.S. degree in Agriculture. He later attended Michigan State College where he received his M.S. degree in Horticulture.

Mr. Howell has previously taught Agriculture at Washington High School in Shelby, North Carolina.

He remarks: "Since joining the Agriculture Department here, my acquaintance with the entire college family has been quite pleasant."

In the Health Department, we have Miss Margaret L. Grice, a native of Aberdeen, North Carolina, who is our school nurse. Miss Grice studied at Kate Betting Reynolds Memorial Hospital in Winston Salem, North Carolina, and received previous experience at the St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Miss Grice finds that the people here are very hospitable, and she enjoys working with them.

We welcome to the Biology Department, Miss Joan M. Jackson, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Jackson received her B.A. degree in Biology at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and her M.S.C. at Ohio State College.

Miss Jackson worked in the Research Laboratory in Cincinnati, and taught Biology at Talledega College in Talledega, Alabama.

Miss Jackson enjoys working with the student body and faculty here.

To the same department, we also welcome Miss Julia Siley, a native of New York City. Miss Siley did undergraduate work at Long Island University where she received her B.S. degree in Biology, and did graduate work at Teachers College where she received her M.A. degree in the same field.

Having worked with the experimental Dramatic Group in New York, Miss Siley undoubtedly is a great lover of dramatics. She states that she had hoped to work with a dramatic group here. She further states, "The people here are nice, and I'm looking forward to a successful school year with them."

Our new librarian is Mr. Preston E. Amos, a native of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Amos attended the public schools of Atlanta and served two years in the U. S. Army, with service in France and Germany as infantryman and military policeman.

Mr. Amos attended Morehouse College where he majored in English and minored in Education. He was active in student affairs and graduated in 1950 with the A.B. degree.

For two years, (1950-1952) he taught English at Washington High School, Atlanta. In 1952, he graduated from the Atlanta University School of Library Service.

Finally, we welcome young Dian Louise Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Washington. Dian Louise entered this world during the late summer and is now looking the situation over at DSC.

PARENT'S DAY

Sunday, October 26, was Annual Parent's Day at Delaware State College. This is a day set apart for parents having sons and daughters enrolled in the College to visit and meet those persons responsible for training their sons and daughters, and to see just how the students live away from home.

It is truly felt that this Parent's Day was one of the most successful and enjoyable days Delaware State has ever experienced.

The campus was overrun with parents and relatives—parents from as far south as Washington, D. C., and as far north as Mt. Vernon, New York.

Probably the most exciting event of the day was that of visiting the students' rooms. Let us note that after having visited the young men's dormitory, many drew the general conclusion that the young men of the College certainly possess unusual talents as far as beautifying the home is concerned. They showed good taste in selecting colors, and each room possessed a personality all its own.

The young ladies' rooms spoke for themselves, for it has been a long accepted theory that where a woman's hand is applied in the home, things are bound to be all right.

After a most appetizing dinner, everyone met at Delaware Hall Auditorium where the Annual Parent's Day ceremony was held.

Highlighting the program for the day was the speech given by Reverend G. S. Wilmore, Jr., Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class has discussed affairs that it would like to give, but no definite dates have been set for prospective social events.

The officers of the class are Robert Myers, Jr., president; Bertha Turner, vice-president; Della Skinner, secretary; James Meade, treasurer; and William Coles, sergeant-at-arms.

FRESHMEN OUTNUMBER VETS ON 1952 FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Willard Jones greeted fifteen prospects along with the returning veterans at football practice this fall. Seven are native Delawareans while the remainder are out of state students. Conrad Riley, James Meade, and Louis Stewart have been sparking the local newcomers. Jerome Davis, Everett Jefferson, Oseola Wharton, and Thomas Groce are also proving a great help to the team.

Murdock Schofield, Ennis "Nick" Coles, and John Pitts are all from D. C. and have proven themselves assets to the "Hornets." From Brooklyn, N. Y., we have Jervey Pendarvis and Anthony Belcher who are getting into the swing of things, along with Gilbert Scott and Albert Battle who hail from S. Orange, N. J. Johnnie Bouyer from Florida is showing good at the end position.

The coaches are depending on the returning veterans for most of the spark in the 1952 team. These returning veterans are Captain John Bundy, C. I. A. A. center; tackles, Robert Shelton and Rick Jiles; guards, Bob Smith and Emmett Jeter; ends, William Goodall and James "Nip" Parker; and backs, Richard Wright, Robert Maull, George Smith, and Albert Smith, who unfortunately broke his ankle in the first scrimmage and may be out of action for the rest of the season.

There are some players who are not freshmen but are with the team for the first time this year. They are Oliver Thompson, Alexander Reeves, Oscar Saunders, Robert Myers, James "Lefty" Wilkerson, James Johnston, and Daniel Fisher.

Eminett Jeter

PSI EPSILON CHAPTER OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.

Psi Epsilon chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will be laboring under the handicap, this scholastic year, of a tremendous loss in membership here on the campus due to the draft and graduation.

Our "National Achievement Week" observance will be held November 9-15th; during which time we shall, in conjunction with the graduate chapter, Psi Iota, give programs here at Delaware State College, in Dover, Middletown, and Georgetown, Delaware. The theme for this year is: Democracy: Now, or Never.

We have not been able to make any very extensive plans for the year, as yet, but you shall know that Omega Psi Phi is here on the campus. Our officers are Randall Parker, Basileus; John L. Kearse, Keeper of Records and Seal; and Square Walden, Dean of Pledges.

THE HORNET

WILLIAM C. JASON LIBRARY
DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

"THE STINGING TRUTH" DOVER, DELAWARE 1990

VOL. 3—NO. 3

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

APRIL, 1952

High School Seniors' Day

Delaware State College has extended welcoming invitations to all high school seniors of Delaware and the surrounding out-of-state seniors, to attend a "High School Seniors' Day" on its campus on April 4, 1952.

The chief aims are to influence the seniors to continue their education, and to acquaint them with the elements that make up college life.

During the day the visitors will have the opportunity to consult advisors about the requirements and abilities needed to enter college. Finance is of great importance and every student will be asking for information concerning scholarships, student loan funds and other possible sources of financial aid that may be given to them.

Advice will be given to the seniors concerning the fields in which the best opportunities are found and the least crowded with competition.

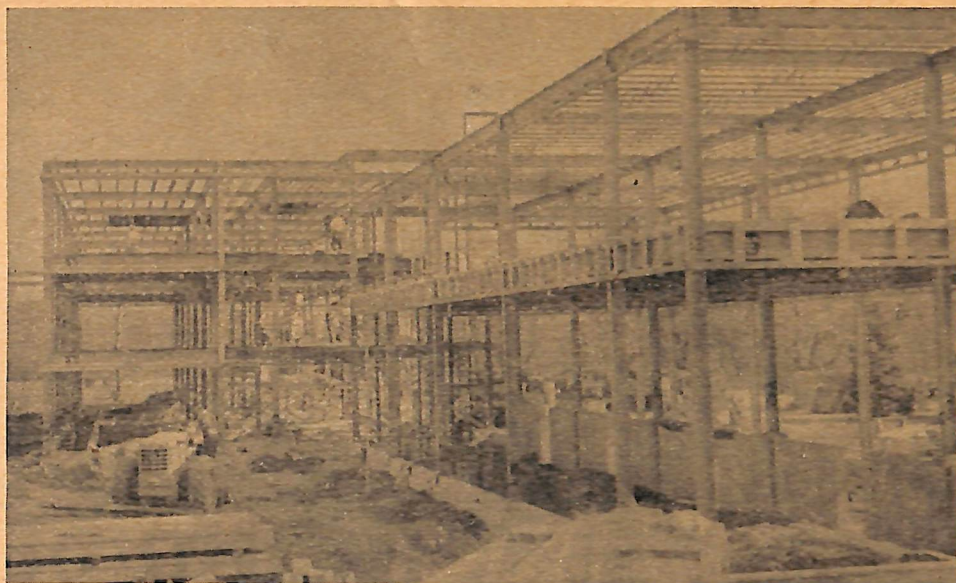
This is the first time Delaware State College has taken on such a project, but it is felt that this project will start boys and girls on the right path. It is urged that the seniors take complete advantage of every possible opportunity.

Robert Puckham.

—H—

'THE CRUCIFIXION'

On Palm Sunday, April 6th, the Delaware State College Choir sang "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer. This is a religious Cantata written for mixed chorus, two soloists, and organ. The soloists for this work are John Nelson, known for his outstanding work with "The Dra-Mu Opera Company" and John Shotwell, featured and member of the famed "Paul Roberts Choir" currently on tour in Ohio and the Mid-West. Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Shotwell are well known in musical circles in and around Philadelphia. Mrs. Inez B. Williams, member of the faculty, will be the organist for this work. Raymond Johnson is the conductor. This Cantata is the first of a series of sacred music programs being arranged by the Department of Music. The second will be presented at the Spring Concert, "Sleeper's Wake" by J. S. Bach along with the stirring "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.



THE NEW DORM

The New Dormitory

Everyone's eyes have been focused on this new building under construction on the campus which will be the dormitory for young women.

The dormitory will have sixty rooms and accommodate one hundred and twenty students. The living quarters will be located on the second and third floors. The reception rooms, recreation rooms, and lavatories will be on the first floor, as well as other rooms not yet designated.

—H—

Director Health Education Awarded Diploma

Mr. Willard S. Jones, director of Health and Physical Education at Delaware State College, was recently awarded a professional diploma in Health and Physical Education by Columbia University.

The diploma, not held by a large number of people in the field, requires the completion of a program of two years of graduate professional study in a specialized field. Persons must give evidence of unusual proficiency and promise in his chosen field in order to receive the diploma.

Coach Jones was an honor student at Columbia University.

The Delorettes

On March 12, 1952, Mrs. LaVerne Thomasson was guest speaker at a meeting of the "Delorette" Club. Mrs. Thomasson spoke on the subject, "How to be Popular," and an open discussion of some of the problems of young ladies followed.

The lecture was both interesting and helpful to the club members.

In the near future, the "Delorettes" plan to present a guest speaker, along with program participants from the Club, in a Vesper Service. The club also plans to give social affairs in order to raise funds to improve dormitory life for the girls.

The club's advisors are Miss Richardson and Miss Warren who are working with the club in planning the events to be given in the future.

—H—

PRE-SERVICE TEACHERS

The following seniors are now doing their practice teaching:

Willis Boney, Bertha Burton, George Demeritte, Grace Demeritte, William Dickerson, Walter Gray, Beatrice Handy, Melvin Hickerson, Robert Hunter, George Jones, Everett Mills, Dennis Nabried, Raymond Rollins, Patrick Young, Phyllis Johnson, Naomi Harmon, and Barbara Bordley.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST

The following persons made the Dean's List for the first semester ending in January, 1952. A dinner will be given in their honor soon.

Holmes, William	2.83
Hickerson, Melvin	2.62
Watson, Anita	2.57
Frisby, Franklin	2.52
Gross, Loretta	2.50
Young, Robert	2.46
Perkins, Harriet	2.33
Burton, Bertha	2.30
Burton, Effie	2.26
Pendleton, Betty	2.26
Blakey, Thelma	2.25
Harmon, Naomi	2.25
Parker, Randall	2.23
Thompson, Oliver	2.21
Mills, Everett	2.20
Wisner, Irene	2.20
Hunter, Robert	2.16
Molock, Ofella	2.15
Taylor, Audrey	2.10
Parker, Denver	2.08
Greene, Shirley	2.05
Dickerson, William	2.00
Drew, Loretta	2.00
Gibbs, Dorothy	2.00
Williams, John	2.00
Nabried, Dennis	2.00

To those whose names do not appear on this list, we say try a little harder and have your name published in the next list. If you tried once and didn't succeed, "try, try again," bearing in mind that nothing good and worthwhile was ever accomplished except through hard work.

Freshman Edition

Editorials

The "Training Room."

What is the purpose of the so-called "Training Room"? Among athletes in the school this question has caused much discussion. There seems no real reason for separating the athletes from the rest of the student body at meal time if they get the same food, both in quality and quantity.

During the respective seasons the athletes go through a much more vigorous schedule daily than the average student. For this simple reason they should receive more consideration at least in quantity if not in quality in the training room at meal time.

The term "Training Room" means to most athletes a place where he may benefit through proper diet while participating in strenuous sports which have a natural tendency to increase the appetite. To an athlete with a comparatively narrow mind the term may have a psychological effect. But when facing reality even he will find the training room a disappointment according to the implied meaning of the term.

If improvements can not be made it would be a great idea to relinquish the term "Training Room" and have the athletes and students body eat as one group. This way the athletes would not look forward to any extra consideration at meal time.

By Emmett Jeter.

—H—

Student Jobs And Responsibility

Do working students realize the necessity of a sense of responsibility? That is the question that arises when students are seen shirking the duties set before them, duties which help to earn money to pay school expenses.

It was for their advantage that these jobs were given them. It was for their benefit the program was designed. When they agreed to the terms that were offered with these jobs, they agreed to the responsibilities that were attached. Yet some students have either ignored or forgotten these responsibilities.

Interest in these jobs must be renewed. Whether the task be great or small, it can—and should be—done well.

Irregular Time Limits for Social Affairs

The consensus of opinion among students seems to be that a definite time limit for week-end socials should be established. The irregular pattern to which the closing of dances now conforms is one of the main reasons why these affairs are so poorly attended. It is difficult to make plans for attending a dance if one cannot plan on a specific time at which the dance will close. Many students have to make arrangements for transportation that can only arrive too soon or too late if the hour of closing is not known in advance.

—H—

Home Ec Director Attends Conference

Mrs. Ruth M. Laws, director of Home Economics at State College, attended the inter-regional conference for Home Economists at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi, during the week of March 3.

This conference was a part of the in-service educational program of the United States Office of Education for directors and teacher-trainers of Home Economics. The conference's theme was "The Improvement of Teaching."

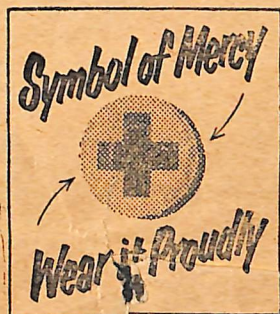
Mrs. Laws led a group on conference participation for reporters at the opening session of the conference. She is a member of the national planning committee and its chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Laws presided over the Friday session of the conference.

—H—

EDITOR'S NOTE

This edition of "The Hornet" was written and edited by the English 102 class as a class project. We wish to thank all who helped us type the copy, the majority of whom were also students in English 102.

The Editors,
Loretta Gross
Richard Jiles
Anita Watson



Alumni News

We see that some of our graduates within the last five years are making good in their various occupations. Here are just a few who are doing very well:

Harry Williams, '47—a local boy born in Smyrna, secured his Masters Degree in Animal Husbandry at Michigan State in 1948. He is at present a teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Prince Fredrick County in Maryland.

Clifton Brown, '47—secured his Masters Degree in Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. At present he is a Social Case Worker at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was an outstanding football player for D. S. C.

Leslie Shockley, '47—studied at Temple University and at present is a teacher at Fredrick Douglass Junior High School in Seaford, Delaware.

Julius Boaz, '48—received Master of Science in Social Case Work at the Atlanta School of Social Work. At present he is employed in Knoxville, Tenn. as a Social Investigator in the City School System.

Olivet Stewart, '48—studied at the University of Delaware. She is at present a teacher in Wilmington, Del. Some of her work in Student Government will be used in a forthcoming book dealing with Elementary School's.

Cedric Hynson, '48—has received the Masters Degree in Elementary Education from Columbia University, and has studied two summers toward the Doctorate Degree. He is now a teacher in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Gilbert Jackson, '48—secured his Masters Degree from Columbia University, and at present is a teacher of Health and Physical Education at Fredrick, Maryland.

Katherine Hanshaw, '49—is a visiting teacher of Elementary Schools in Virginia. She was Valadictorian of her class.

William Bayne, '49—B. A. in History; Master of Arts from N. Y. U. At present he is employed in the City School System of Philadelphia. He is also now attending the University of Pennsylvania for further studies.

Brooks Parker, '50—Valedictorian of his class. Is now supervisor of a Dairy Farm in New Castle County.

London Green, '50—B. S. in Biology. He is a Bio-Chemist for the Army Department of Richmond, Va.

Warren S. Barkley, '51—in Industrial Education, is at present a teacher of Woodworks in the Baltimore City System. In a National Teachers Examination, Mr. Barkley ranked third which enabled him to get the job.

Students taking advanced studies in their fields are:

Reginald Tynes, Atlanta School of Social Work.

James Grant, Drew University School of Theology.

Eldridge Goldsborough, University of Delaware.

Harrison H. Short, Jr. is employed by the U. S. Government and a Blueprint Draftsman for the Naval Department, Washington, D. C.

The Sussex County Alumni Association is giving a Scholarship Dance on April 15th, 1952 at Milford, Delaware. The aim of the dance is to assist the Athletic Program.

—H—

Book Review

Third Ward Newark is the story of an attractive girl who lives in the Third Ward of Newark, New Jersey in an environment which centered around dance halls, taverns, and churches.

The plot is set in motion when Ulonnie and a friend are criminally attacked by two white men. Ulonnie escaped, but her friend was murdered. This experience is never forgotten by Ulonnie, although she is sent away to school by an influential Negro politician, Otis Evans. During this time she realizes the value of Ernie Mihie, the tavern owner, who the man who abducted her. Unable to prove him guilty, she takes matters into her own hands and tries to make him pay for the murder of her friend.

Meanwhile, Ulonnie falls in love with an industrious young man, Anderson, who marries her and promises her to never to visit a Mill again.

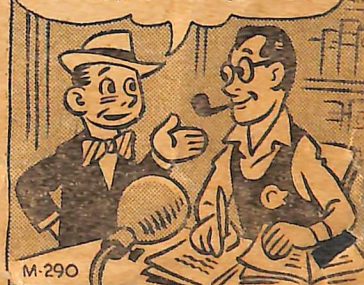
From this point events occur rapidly right up to the end of the story where we find a sad but steady young husband in the possession of his wife, a Ulonnie who has ceased to exist physically.

The book moves to its tragic end by means of a simple and entertaining style; it will hold your attention right up to the last page.

—H—

Vic Vet says

A WORLD WAR II VETERAN IN TRAINING UNDER THE GI BILL AFTER THE JULY 25, 1951 CUT-OFF DATE MUST PURSUE HIS COURSE CONTINUOUSLY (EXCEPT FOR INTERRUPTIONS BEYOND HIS CONTROL) OR FORFEIT HIS RIGHT TO COMPLETE HIS COURSE



The Inquiring Reporter

Question: Are fraternal organizations contributing their part to the school, scholastically, culturally, and socially?

Doris Swiggett: No, they are not enforcing scholastic and cultural standards; their social attempts are poor and repetitious. The fraternities on this campus carry very little distinction and seem to be nothing more than a fad.

William Dickerson: No, they are present in name only; they are definitely not enforcing their scholastic standards; and, in general they do the school no good at all. Discrimination and dissension also spoil the dignity of these fraternities.

Robert Hunter: Socially, yes. The social affairs, the dances are good. Culturally, no. Because the fraternities do not promote cultural programs except on Achievement Week. The fraternities are enforcing scholastic standards because the Inter-Fraternal Council demands it by their governing power.

Robert Maul: Yes, though not as much as they should. With limited funds, the fraternities are functioning as best they can. They would like to bring distinguished speakers like Dr. Ralph Bunche; but they are not able due to lack of funds. The scholastic standards of the fraternity are strictly enforced; without meeting the standards, no one is even admitted to the pledge club. My social, cultural, and mental standards have greatly improved during my college life because of my fraternity.

Constance Mosley: I think the fraternities have their place in college life; but I don't think they are doing their part in this school, Delaware State College. The members of these fraternities carry themselves the same as the rest of the student body, showing no difference from the common student in scholarship, culture, and social grace.

Harriet Perkins: The fraternities on the campus are more like a popular club than an organization established with high morals, ideals, and obligations. As far as I see, there is no substantial amount of good being derived by the school from the fraternities. Nothing great is being done socially, culturally, or even scholastically for the benefit of the school.

Visiting Thespians

On March 13, 1952, at 8:00 P. M., the Virginia State College Theatre Guild, under the auspices of DSC's Lyceum Committee, presented "Pharoah's Daughter," a tense and stirring drama of Biblical times.

The play was directed by Felicia D. Anderson of Virginia State College; and attired in the colorful costumes of the Biblical period, its numerous cast gave a gripping performance.

The entire action of the play takes place in Karnak, the Eastern section of the ancient city of Thebes which sat athwart the Nile. The time is 1500 B. C., and the dramatic conflict develops from the choice which Moses has to make between the throne of the Pharaohs and exile. Moses chooses exile with his enslaved kinsmen, the Jews, and with divine guidance leads them to freedom and annihilates their enemies.

The Dramatic Club of DSC will present on May 1, 1952, a three act play entitled "Rain," by Somerset Maugham which dramatizes the spiritual struggles of an American outcast in the South Sea Islands.

Other performances will be given at Maryland State College and the Walnut Street Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington.

The cast is as follows:
Sadie Thompson - Barbara Mosley
Mr. Horn - John Kears
Mrs. Horn - Anita Watson
Griggs - Richard Wright
Bates - Eugene Goodall
Hodgan - George Smith
Dr. McPhail - Oliver Thompson
Mrs. McPhail - Doris Swiggett
Rev. Davidson - Elwood Dirckson
O'Hara - John Bundy
Mrs. Davidson - Delores Greene

The club is staffed by the following officers: President, John Bundy; secretary, La Verne Scott; treasurer, Helen Monroe; publicity manager, Elwood Dirckson; property manager, Herb Ramsey; co-workers, Robert Hunter, George Smith, and Raymond Rollins. Mr. K. R. Blakey and Mr. Kelsey Keays are the directors. By John Bundy & La Verne Scott.

—H—

The Coffee Hour

The recently held Coffee Hour was an interesting affair. Its purpose was to acquaint the students and faculty with the variety of books on display. Those who browsed around the library saw many interesting books.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee and donuts and candy and cookies, were plentiful.

The Coffee Hour was sponsored by the library assistants and the student committee.



CAMPUS LIFE

Fashions

When fashion rustles her petticoats this spring, there'll be a lot to rustle. Say anywhere from five to seven yards of material. Yes, that's big news this spring.

Featured in the news this spring is the revival of the Gibson Girl Blouse, with big puffed sleeves that are just dreamy in the new materials. Your skirts will probably have yards 'n' yards of material and a crinoline petticoat to make them stand out from your waist—also that will invite glances of approval from The Man.

Hats are going to be noticed this year, probably because there will be more of them. While the crown is very small and unobtrusive, the brims are either wide and stiff, or wide and supple. The more supple they are, of course, the more can be done with them. They may be pinned or tucked into whatever style you choose. Colors and materials range from the very brilliant to the very demure.

Did you know, Miss Co-Ed, that you can now make your own hand-boys? No! No! It isn't ridiculous, but you must be ambitious. You may purchase plastic materials and lining of cloth, fasteners, bases, and interlinings, which may be fashioned into a bag of your own choosing. The plastic looks like suede, calf, snake, and other simulated leathers; very often it's mistaken for the real thing.

Well that's what's happening in the fashion world today, but watch for changes; they're always just around the corner. 'By now.

A Look Into the Future

Gazing into my crystal ball, I see the Freshman Class of 1951 becoming a prosperous one. I can see such people as:

Carroll Belt, a "Mr. Belvidere";
Robert Brown, a comedian;
Paul Carguil, a noted band leader;
John Gilmore, Slam Stewart the second;

William Goodall, a drummer known as "Sugar Cookie Krupa";
Loretta Gross, secretary to Mr. Davis, a club owner;

Emmett Jeter, a western motion picture star;

Richard Jiles, a sedate bachelor;
Herbert Leonard, head waiter at Club Morocco in Paris;

Mary Maloy, a devoted wife to guess who;

Robert Puckham, a director of the Chemistry Department at NYU;
Dorris Swiggett, librarian, State College;

Anita Watson, a concert pianist;;
Richard Wright, a football coach;
Macklin Harmon, an artist.

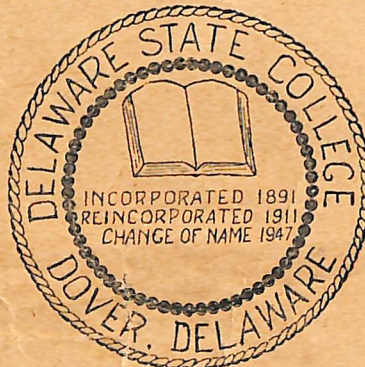
Elizabeth Loper.

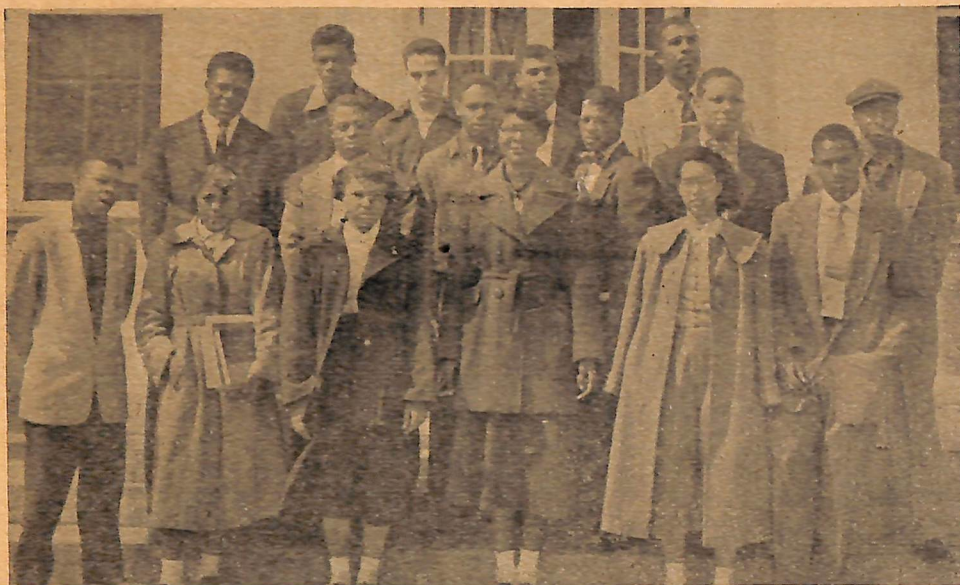
—H—

Alpha and Kappa Fraternities Get Majority of Pledges

Of the three Greek letter fraternities on the campus, the Kappas have drawn the greatest number of pledges, with the Alpha Phi Alpha next, and the Omega Psi Phi Lampodos following the Alphas.

The Pledges for those fraternities are Oliver Thompson, William Goodall, Emmett Jeter, Robert Shelton, Robert Smith, Albert Smith, Herbert Leonard, James Bordley and James Parker, Kappas; Daniel Fisher, William Morris, Emery Morris, Paul Cargill, Richard Jiles, Carroll belt and John Gilmore, Alphas; and Richard Wright, Robert Puckham, and Robert Brown, Omega.





A Group of Freshmen.

We Go For That

One of the expressions used on the campus quite frequently, "I go for that," has inspired this column. These are some of the things we go for:

An hour's debate on the latest movie—some go for that!

Girl's we don't sign a permanent lease on a guy just 'cause he dated her once, you guessed it—the fellows go for that!

Fellows who get "neat" looking once in a while, and

Guys who don't forget their manners if there's only one gal in the group . . . we ladies go for that!

Bid whist at two in the afternoon!

New records and new dancing steps—all go for that!

Odd ties and worn out hats that didn't fit when they were new . . .

A friend who doesn't cry the blues . . .

Somebody who can tell you all the latest news . . . we go for that!

The instructor who sends his lessons home with a Joe Louis punch, Something very edible for lunch—we go for that!

—H—

Baker's pies, big brown eyes, guys 'n' gals who don't tell lies—we go for that!

Well kids, I guess by now the idea's gotten across; somethings we don't 'go for', but more things we do 'go for,' so if you let us know, perhaps we'll tell you more next issue . . . Good Bye!

Loretta Gross.

State College Sports Suffer Bad Season

by Richard Wright

Basketball and football, the two major sports at D. S. C. suffered their worst seasons in many years. The basketball team, with practically all new faces played good ball at times, but even with the accurate eyes of Oliver Thompson, George Jones, and Rick Jiles the Hornets couldn't cope with their strong C. I. A. A. rivals. Thompson, Jones, and Jiles scored eight-hundred and thirty-nine points between them. Jiles, a member of the Freshman class, was third in the individual scoring with 201 points, and a 9.5 average per game.

Other members of the freshman class who participated were Herb Leonard, Emmett Jeter, Clark Glenn, Robert Myers, Oscar Saunders, and James West.

Although winning only two out of nine games, the D. S. C. football team placed three of its members in the C. I. A. A. record book.

John Bundy, our sixty minute center, was voted all C. I. A. A. Jack DaLuz and Herb Ramsey also entered the books by having the best punting and passing averages.

Freshman representatives on the team were Richard Wright, James Parker, Rick Jiles, Emmett Jeter, Robert Shelton, Carroll Belt, and James Ramsey.

Delaware Student In Golden Gloves Finals

Richard Hill, D. S. C. freshman, won an easy victory over Bryant Thompson to win the 160-lb. quarter finals of the Eastern Division of the Golden Gloves in New York.

Hill, a resident of Brookland, N. Y., was a pitcher on the baseball team and member of the football squad in High School. He represented the Police Athletic League in the golden gloves.

Richard is registered as a Physical Education major and plans to participate in baseball and football here at Delaware State.

—H—

Omega Talent Contest

The first annual Talent Contest, sponsored by the PSI-IOTA Chapter of Omega PSI PHI Fraternity, will be held in the Delaware State College Auditorium on Friday, April 4, at eight p. m.

The winners are to be selected by a group of judges. The first place winner will receive twenty-five dollars, and the second place winner will receive fifteen dollars. Both winners will be given an expense free trip to New York City and an audition on the Arthur Godfrey program.

The Talent Hunt program has been sponsored for a number of years by the Sixth District of the Omega PSI Phi Fraternity. Because of its success it has been adopted on a national basis.

At Delaware State College the program has for its aim the promotion of talent which otherwise might go unnoticed.

A Call To Arms

by Richard Wright

Twenty-four candidates answered Coach Benny George's call for all baseball candidates to report for practice. Among those reporting were the veterans Herb Ramsey, George Jones, Robert Maul, William Goodall, Donald Willin and Doc Hill. Freshmen candidates were Donald Evans, Richard Wright, James Parker, James Ramsey, James Wilkerson, James Johnston, Robert Pucham and Granville Herne.

—H—

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 23—Del. vs. A. and T. at Greensboro, N. C.
 April 24—Del. vs. Shaw Uni. at Raleigh, N. C.
 April 25—Del. vs. North Carolina at Durham, N. C.
 April 28—Del. vs. Winston Salem at Winston Salem, N. C.
 May 2—Del. vs. N. Carolina at Dover, Del.
 May 5—Del. vs. Lincoln U. at Dover, Del.
 May 10—Del. vs. A. and T. at Dover, Del.
 May 12—Del. vs. Winston Salem at Dover, Del.
 May 13—Del. vs. Shaw U. at Dover, Del.
 May 16—Del. vs. Howard U. at Washington, D. C.
 May 17—Del. vs. Howard U. at Dover, Del.
 May 19—Del. vs. Lincoln U. at Oxford, Pa.

—H—

Dean-Registrar Conference

On Friday, March 21, 1952 Dean Finney and Registrar K. R. Blakey left for Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida to attend the Annual Convention of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars.

The program will present speakers on the theme, "Transitions in Higher Education." Panel discussions will be held to assist in solving problems common to the average campus.

Dean Clarke and Registrar DeBose of Bethune-Cookman will conduct the group on a tour of various points of interest in Daytona Beach.



THE HORNET

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

VOL. XI, No III

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

APRIL 1, 1955

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE HOLDS CAREER CONFERENCE

The Second Annual Career Conference at Delaware State College was held Saturday, March 5, 1955. The theme was "Delaware State College Graduates—What Next?" Dr. Jerome H. Holland, President of the College, stated in his opening remarks that the conference was organized for the purpose of exploring economic and vocational opportunities available to young men and women upon graduation from college. He further mentioned that the National Urban League started the ball rolling in many schools years ago. These schools are now keeping the plan in operation. Such is the intention of Delaware State College.

The main address was delivered by Mr. Julius Thomas, Director, Industrial Relations, National Urban League, New York City. Mr. Thomas said that the experience of a career conference can become one of the most important extra curricula activities in college life. However, not only must the student become aware of conditions, but also the faculty and others of the college as well. He said that he is not happy about what happens to the Negro graduate in Delaware. On the whole, the Negro is not getting a fair break.

He next cited early dealing with R.C.A. and other companies whereby these companies hired only Negro engineers. He spoke of the fact that these companies have been asked to open other doors also. At the present time, R.C.A. and others are now looking for college graduates with majors in business as well as engineering. R.C.A.'s recruitment program will take them to Howard University, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, and others. Mr. Thomas further stated that the Reynolds Tobacco Co. now has personnel working on an integrated basis in North Carolina. "Yet, the time is not ripe story is still given in some areas up North."

The speaker then said that many young people do not know where you start in business or industry. Many think that the flashing of a degree will mean that they will start very high. This is not true. Industry is interested in the production of an employee. In other words, the amount a person will produce in relation to his salary is considered. Therefore, progress will be made by effort put forth. Yet, race limits some.

Mr. Thomas talked about the migration of state trained personnel from a state. He mentioned the investment by a state in training this personnel. Thus, he concluded that the Delaware State College Graduate should be channeled into the main streams of Delaware's business and industry.

Dr. Margaret Seitz of the Delaware Unemployment Commission spoke about the progress in jobs that has been made in Delaware in the past five years. She also said that she looks forward for more progress in the next five years. She cited as an example the fact that at present there is a Negro supervisor over a mixed staff of social workers in Delaware.

Mr. John S. Charlton, Director of Child Development and Guidance Service, State Department of Instruction, told the audience about the progress being made by the recent addition of the three new comprehensive high schools in Delaware. He further pointed out the value of the three full time counselors at these schools. Mr. Charlton later talked about teaching opportunities



Seated in the front row left to right: Dr. Harold Weaver, Head of the Department of Elementary Education at Delaware State College; Dr. Marc Moreland, Professor of Humanities at Delaware State College; Dr. Eldridge E. Scales, Director of Student Personnel at Delaware State College; Mr. John S. Charlton, Director of Child Development and Guidance Service, Delaware State Department of Instruction; Mr. Worth Tracy, Director, Labor Relations, Continental Diamond Fiber Company; Mr. Julius Thomas, Director, Industrial Relations, National Urban League, New York City; Dr. Jerome H. Holland, President of Delaware State College; Mr. L. A. Wetlaufer, Personnel Division, Employees Relations Department, DuPont Co.; Dr. Wilfred C. Hopkins, Director of the Division of Examinations, Philadelphia Board of Public Education; Mr. Clarence Montgomery, Delaware State Unemployment Compensation Commission; Dr. Margaret Seitz, Delaware State Unemployment Compensation Commission; Dr. Robert J. Darling, Supervisor of Guidance, Delaware State Department of Instruction; and Dr. George Kent, Head of the Department of English at Delaware State College.

in special services—such as the physically handicapped, mentally retarded, and orthopedically handicapped. The need for teachers of mentally retarded children is especially great—100,000 strong to be exact. There are such children in Delaware, and teachers are needed for them.

Mr. L. A. Wetlaufer, Personnel Division, Employees Relations Department, DuPont, discussed DuPont's needs. He stated that 90% of DuPont's annual hiring are technically trained—mainly physical scientists and engineers. Some accountants and a few liberal arts graduates are hired. He pointed out that most of DuPont's chemists in Delaware are doing research work. Therefore, a chemist with a bachelor's degree at DuPont in Delaware is very rare. A few jobs as assistants for chemists with bachelor's degrees do exist. Concerning a question from a student at Delaware State College as to whether or not he could obtain employment with DuPont, Mr. Wetlaufer stated that his application would be considered and if qualified, perhaps would be hired. He also mentioned that DuPont recruits at Howard University.

Dr. Robert J. Darling, Supervisor of Guidance, State Department of Instruction, spoke about the demand for personnel on all levels in the last few years. He believes that this is the golden opportunity for graduates of Negro colleges. We must use all personnel in order to satisfy the present demand. A method of guidance is being taught to all young people in Delaware. Also, the graduate should be concerned about what he has to offer.

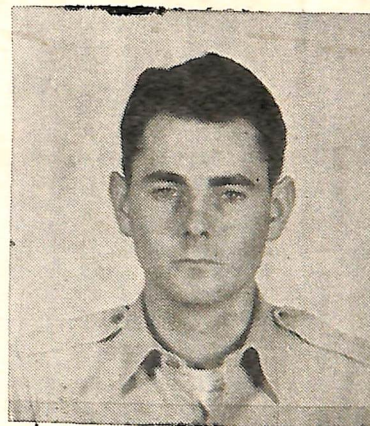
Mr. Clarence Montgomery, Delaware State Unemployment Compensation Commission, advised the students to go out and knock on opportunity's door. He mentioned the federal opportunities in the state as one example and urged the taking and retaking of Civil Service Examinations until success is achieved.

Dr. Wilfred C. Hopkins, Director of the Division of Examinations, Philadelphia Board of Public Education, told the students that anyone can compete in Philadelphia. He stated that there are many opportunities for Negroes in the Philadelphia area. He further urged the students to take the National Teachers Examination.

Mr. Worth Tracy, Director, Labor Relations, Continental Diamond Fiber Company, and also Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, stated that Continental Diamond Fiber Company is the most progressive organization in Delaware. In summing up an afternoon discussion on "The Responsibility of the College in Student Placement," Mr. Tracy said:

1. The college has a function in placing its students.
2. Industry should be invited to come to the college.
3. Bidding by industry on campuses for students is not too good.
4. Students must make contact with their personnel director.

Other participants in the program were Mr. Edward Buckley, Head of Placement, Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission; Dr. George Kent, Head of the Department of English at Delaware State College; Dr. Maurice E. Thomasson, Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Delaware State College; Dr. Harold Weaver, Head of the Department of Elementary Education at Delaware State College; and Dr. Marc Moreland, Professor of Humanities at Delaware State College. Dr. Eldridge E. Scales, Director of Student Personnel at Delaware State College, was chairman of the conference. Publicity secretary for the conference was Mr. John Robert Price, Assistant Professor of Business Education at Delaware State College.



GARRY DE YOUNG

Mr. Garry DeYoung, a junior in the Department of Agriculture, is one of the two young men at D.S.C. who earned a perfect grade-point average of 3.0 last semester. Majoring in Agricultural Education, Mr. DeYoung has consistently been on the Dean's List.

This outstanding student is a World War II Veteran who possesses six battle stars. He has served in the armed forces for a period of eleven years, and at the present time he is serving in the U. S. Air Force and attending D.S.C.

In addition to these achievements, it was discovered that Mr. DeYoung is not only a scholar but also a family man. He is married and the father of four lovely daughters. His brother, Mr. Walter DeYoung, is also a member of the Dean's List.



DORIS SWIGGETT

Miss Doris Swiggett, a senior with a major in Biology and a minor in Mathematics, is the brilliant young lady who had a perfect (3.0) score last semester. Miss Swiggett has been on the Dean's List for four semesters.

This young lady from Kenton, Delaware, is very active in student activities. She is a member of the Student Christian Association, College Choir, Dramatics Club, Delorlette's Club, and the Social Committee. She also holds the positions of Vice President of the Numan Club and Associate Editor of "The Hornet."

Already on the campus to follow in the footsteps of this ambitious young lady is her sister—Miss Delores Swiggett—who is a freshman.

THE HORNET STAFF

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THE LATEST IN SHOES
 By Olivia Tue

The new shoe, color and shape co-ordinate to make foot headlines this season. Their spring colors go very well with the fashion colors that I pointed out in the last edition of the school paper. One example of the new shades in shoes is scarlet, the newest red. This color is a part of a red, white, and blue look or a contrast to pale tweed. One particular style in this color is a scarlet lizard T-strap show cut away at the back until it is completely bare. It is really a beauty.

Black, the diplomat of shoes, goes well with every color and outfit. This season, patent leather adds a shine to black calf—and this black will go very well with gray, pale tweed, red, and light blue. Of course black will blend with its own in a black and white outfit.

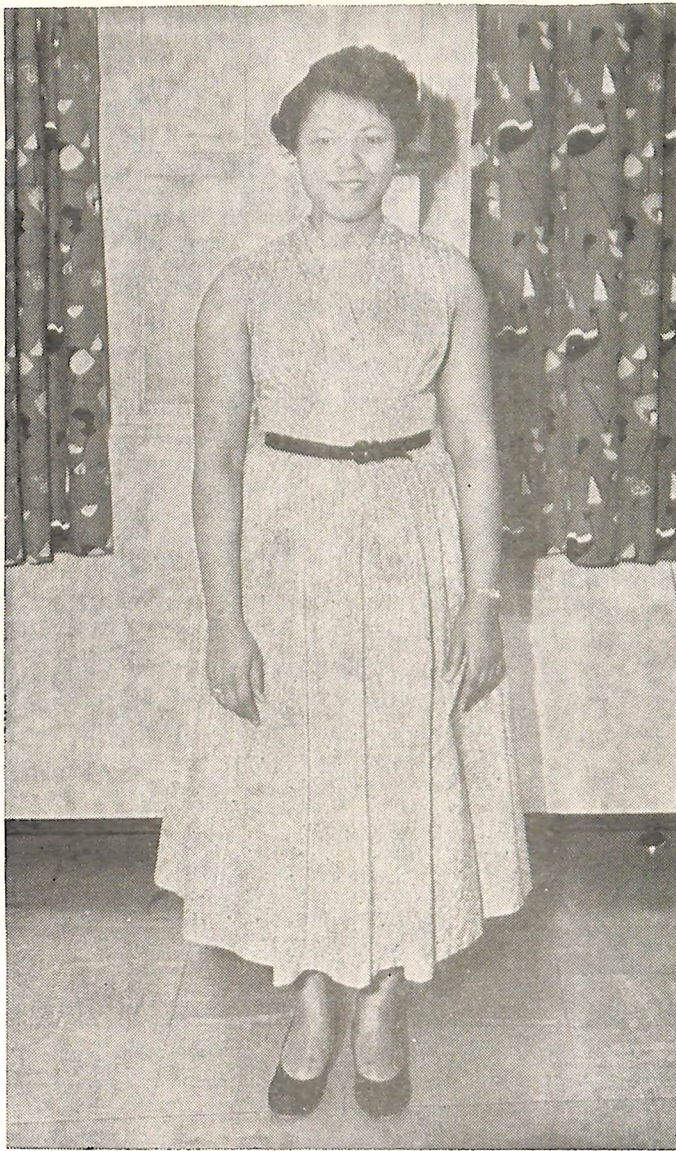
Another beautiful shade in shoes this season is a pale neutral look that takes on a tawny tone. The palest color in this shade is a polished pine, clear and golden; the deepest color is a sapling, the color of the peeled-off bark of a young tree. These two colors go beautifully with a pale tweed, gray, and a chamois yellow outfit.

This spring the farsighted female must step into fashion with an open mind toward the open shoe. Styles that took you gaily South a few months ago are brightening the northern scenes. Most of these styles are of a barefoot design. Designers have taken into consideration the simplicity of the shoes that are now going on market. The glove-soft kids and reptiles following a tailored, symmetrical line are two good examples of what I mean by simplicity. Fashion has opened up completely to the open-toed and open sided versions with the highest and thinnest of silver heels.

Many designs have a special window pane effect created by vinylite. The new Julianelli collection favors sling backs, mules, and sandals; all slimmed and pared down to the barest essentials. Surprisingly, these new styles hug your dancing feet because of a new construction called the "Springulator."

A very good example of some of the new designs in shoes consists of the glove-soft suede and shining kid which together make a bright combination in a mouth-watering sling back version. This style will go lovely with a single colored costume. The perkier look of the year stars the clustered butterfly bow on a water colored pasted shoe. The bow is an accessory that really sets the shoe off and makes it appealing to the eye. The vinylite cross banded with bid and a Cinderella slim glass heel is a big hit for your spring outfits. This vinylite gives your foot a neat look. Another popular shoe is the soft and sweet stripped-down mule in gunmetal kid. One of the most popular designs in a mule is that of a graceful spire heel and a fanciful rose trim on the shoe with more substantial vamp.

When you buy your outfit, try to keep these colors and styles in mind, and you will be on the right track to good grooming.



AGGIE SWEETHEART

Mrs. Mary Maloy Scott, a senior from Smyrna, Delaware, was elected "Aggie Sweetheart" recently. The entire College is of the opinion that a very worthy young lady was elected.

Mrs. Scott is an English major and also one of the outstanding students at D.S.C. For four years, she has been a member of the choir. Other activities in which she is active are the Dramatics Club, Delor-ette's Club, Newman Club, girl's basketball team, and "The Hornet" newspaper staff. She is also a pledgee of the upcoming Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Chapter at D.S.C. and president of the senior class. Looking further, we see that our "Aggie Sweetheart" is not only a beauty but also a member of the Dean's List.

Mrs. Scott has two sisters—the Misses Eula and Viola Maloy—who are matriculating at D.S.C. It is hoped that these two young ladies will step into the path carved out by their energetic sister.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Our student of the month is Henry "Rick" Jiles, a senior who hails from Washington, D. C. Rick attended Phelps' High School where he was very active in athletics and student organizations. Rick received a prize in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion in which he competed against high school representatives from the other high schools in the city.

Upon entering college Rick continued his participation in athletics and student activities. In his freshman year he was vice-president and later became president of his class. The following year he was elected again as president of his class and treasurer of the Student Government. In his junior year Rick maintained his office as president of his class and president of Gamma Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. This year Rick was elected president of the Student Government Association and retained his office as president of his fraternity.

He has a very strong liking for science and is majoring in Mathematics and Chemistry. As we can see, Rick is quite a fellow around our campus. Rick believes in preparing for the important things first. His ambition is to be a research chemist.

"HORNETS NEST"

Greetings Cats!! Things are beginning to break nice around dear old D.S.C. In the form of a modern jazz club its not official yet, but all we need is the O.K. from the personnel committee.

We have had a few unofficial meetings and elected officers, and dug up some nice ideas on our aims and objections. What surprised me most were the young ladies that came down to this meeting. Not that they are squares, but they never gave the impression of going for the modern idiom of jazz. From this and many other things, we hope to influence more of the young ladies. We do not wish to change anyone's taste for music; if you love gut-bucket, or if you are a square, that is your business. We only want to teach you to enjoy modern jazz, that's if you are interested.

If this club is approved by the personnel committee, we would like to have two more members, preferably young ladies. These two members will be picked by the members on the basis of a letter that has to be written by the prospective members, stating why they wish to join the club. Personality and character will count also. To those interested, get your letters in as soon as possible.

JAZZ NOTES—Watch for the latest issues of "Down Beat" magazine in the school library.

Wednesday, March 16, 1955, Dave Brubeck was on the Steve Allen Show. Only comment, too much Steve and too little Dave. Later "Cats".

Little Jaz.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

Providence, R. I. (NJF)—The officers of the Newport Jazz Festival are proud to announce the engagement of Duke Ellington, eminent composer and orchestra leader, for the second annual Newport Jazz Festival to be held on July 15, 16, 17, at Newport, Rhode Island. Ellington will conduct his orchestra and serve as master of ceremonies throughout the festival.

Already in his 27th year as an orchestra leader, Ellington still still works rigorously. Concertizing is one of his important activities and one of the outstanding events of the concert season will be the premiere of his composition, "Concerto for Dance Band and Symphony Orchestra" performed by the Ellington Orchestra with the Symphony of the Air (formerly NBC Symphony). Duke has been a contributor to the field of musical comedy and at present is collaborating with William Saroyan on a musical.

And this is a banner year for the recording of Ellington compositions of which ASCAP lists hundreds. "Mood Indigo," written in 1931, was recorded by 20 different artists this year. His immortal "Caravan," (1937), is also frequently recorded as well as "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude." The recurring performances of these and many other Ellington compositions on radio, records, concerts, and now in television, have made them classics in American popular music.

S.G.A. PLANS INITIATIVE WEEK

The Student Government Association has undertaken what we consider a rather timely task. While appraising the work done by the organization this year, we seemed to conclude that if each member had been just a little more conscientious while performing his duties, we would have benefitted greatly. So with the consent of the group, we have decided to have an "Initiative Week" right in our own organization.

Each officer and member has pledged to attend to his duties and obligations with more zest and diligence than has been expected all year. We are placing emphasis upon improvement this week, but we hope that we are kindling a fire that will aim at total success.

What do you say, Gang? Lets get on the ball and keep it rolling in the right direction.

Henry Jiles, President. Student Government Association.

BOOK REVIEW

A few book reviews back, I mentioned that there were fewer readers. I take it all back. As a matter of fact, two interesting books by two relatively standard authors are in circulation. They are "My Brother's Keeper" by Marcia Davenport; and "Giant" by Edna Forber.

"Giant" is a dynamic book, just as its title indicates. This is the story of the modern West, its millionaire landowners, cattlemen, and oilmen; and their way of living. Read this book and your mind's eye will envision Texas as a distinct country and culture within the bounds of the U.S. Edna Forber has another book just off the press entitled, "Son of a Giant."

Marcia Davenport has long been one of America's outstanding writers. The mere mention of her name brings to mind many of her past best sellers. Her latest book "My Brother's Keeper" may not have the depth of her earlier books, but it is interesting reading. This is the story of two brothers and their mother who are under the rule of a vindictive, domineering old grandmother. This domineering old lady remains a compelling influence on Randall and Seymour Holt long after she is dead. Read "My Brother's Keeper" and "Giant"; you will find them very good reading.

Doris Swiggett.

I FALL IN LOVE TOO EASILY

I fall in love too easily
 I fall in love too fast
 I fall in love too terribly hard
 For love to ever last.
 My heart should be well schooled
 Cause I've been fooled in the past
 But still I fall in love too easily,
 I fall in love too fast.

BUT NOT FOR ME

They're writing songs of love
 But not for me
 A lucky star's above
 But not for me
 With love to lead the way
 I've found more clouds of gray,
 Than any cussin play could guarantee
 I was a fool to fall and get that way
 I hold a lass and also lack a day
 Although I can't dismiss the memory of her kiss
 (Oh well,) I guess she's not for me.

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

(This is dedicated to all sad and broken hearts, but you will find hope if you "Look For The Silver Lining").

Look for the silver lining when ere a dark cloud appears in the blue
 Remember, somewhere the sun is shining, and so the right thing to do is make it shine for you
 A heart full of joy and gladness will always vanish sadness and strife
 So always look for the silver lining, and find the sunny side of life.
 Nick Coles—(Chet Baker)

LOIS TOWLES TO APPEAR AT D.S.C.

The world famous concert artist and model, Lois Towles, will render a piano concert at D.S.C. on Wednesday, April 13, 1955 at 8:00 p.m.

WORLD RENOWN PHILIPPE ENTREMONT PERFORMS AT D.S.C.

Mr. Philippe Entremont who is Premier Laureate and winner of the Grand Prize, City of Paris-International Marguerit Long—Jacques Thibaud Competition—gave a performance at Delaware State College on March 20, 1955.

This talented young musician is from Tours, France. For the second time in two years, he is touring the United States as the visiting artist on the Interchange Program of the National Music League and the Jeunesses Musicales de France.

His playing is already remarkably solid, architectural, powerful, limpid and expressive. His musical penetration, his straight-forward authority, his gift of charm and brilliance—in a word, his personality—all these gifts were manifested in his playing.

He has toured North Africa, Switzerland, Belgium, and Germany and many other European countries. One can truly say he is a master of his art.

The program consisted of selections from Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Faure, Symphonic Etudes, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. The twenty-year old artist rendered these selections with his talented qualities enumerated earlier.

STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

The Swedish Government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-America Foundation. These awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The stipends cover room, board and tuition expenses at a Swedish university. Candidates must pay for their own travel.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: (1) U.S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; (3) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (5) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date of the competition is April 1, 1955.

BASEBALL ASPIRANTS TOSS THE OLE APPLE

"Strike three, yore outa there." That's what the umpire will be yelling come April 5th—Delaware's opening game with Shaw at Shaw. Delaware State College's "Diamond Stars" are warming up in their annual spring practice. D.S.C. has been hitting the old apple for quite a few days now. They should be coming into their own. Again as before, the freshman class dominates the list of ballplayers on the squad. This year's roster contains the names of the following players:

Name	Pos.	Bats	Throws
Charles Brown	2B	R	R
H. McKenzie	2B	R	R
Carl Naylor	P	L	R
John Saunders	2B	R	R
Booker Yelder	OF	R	R
Tom Griffin	3B	S	R
Frank Pharr	C	R	R
Sam McCoy	1B	R	R
C. Jones	SS	R	R
J. Wilkerson	OF&P	L	L
R. Henry	3B	R	R
W. Braxton	OF	L	R
R. Wilson	C	S	R
L. Higgins	OF	R	L
S. Givens	P	R	R
A. Mitchell	P	R	R
E. Watson	P	L	L
C. Ross	P	R	R

This year Delaware State College has a ballplayer of unusual size. He weighs 290 pounds, is 5'11" tall, and hails from Charlotte, North Carolina. We call him "The Tuna," but his name is Charles Brown. This big man is very agile and has the ability to move with great ease. Brown is trying for the second base job on the team, and he has a very good chance to make it.

Don Blakey.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1955

April 5—Delaware at Shaw.
April 6—Delaware at A&T.
April 7—Delaware at Winston Salem.
April 27—Lincoln at Delaware.
April 23—Delaware at Va. State (Doubleheader)
May 6—Howard at Delaware.
May 7—A&T at Delaware.
May 10—Winston Salem at Delaware.
May 11—Shaw at Delaware.
May 14—Maryland State at Delaware.
May 16—Delaware at Maryland State.
May 18—Delaware at Lincoln.
May 21—Delaware at Howard.
Bennie J. George — Baseball Coach.
Dr. Edward L. Jackson — Athletic Director.

DROP IN SCIENCE TEACHERS, RISING INDUSTRY REQUIREMENTS, STIR INTEREST IN EDUCATION

Washington, D. C. (MCA)—The present state of high science education and its outlook for the future are of increasing concern to the chemical industry. Taking note of the situation in this field, William C. Foster, president, Manufacturing Chemists' Association, has pointed out the need for effective and prompt remedial action.

"Our concern is a justifiable one," declared Mr. Foster. "The chemical industry's future is dependent in large part on the number of young people, qualified in the sciences, who enter its ranks. One of every 12 of the industry's employees is a scientist, chemist or engineer," he said. "The industry employs 20 per cent of all research workers and spends more for research and development per dollar of sales than any industry in the country."

The following figures from authoritative sources were cited by Mr. Foster to show the reasons for the industry's concern:

Enrolments—In spite of the growing need for chemists, the percentage of high school students studying the subject has barely held its own (1900: 7.72%; 1952: 7.6%). The percentage studying physics has steadily declined (1895: 22.8%; 1952: 4.3%). Since 1910 the percentage studying plane geometry has declined every year (1910: 30.9%; 1953: 11.6%).

Qualified Students Attending College—Less than half of those high school graduates qualified to do college work now enter an institution of higher learning. Furthermore, of the 20 per cent of high school graduates with highest intelligence, only about 33 per cent enter college.

Teachers—The total number of newly certified mathematics teachers in 1954 was down 50.6 per cent from 1950; of newly certified science teachers, down 56.3 per cent. Demand for such teachers is certain to grow along with the school population. However, a survey shows that of those graduated as science teachers in 1954, only 1,600 or 40 per cent actually took such positions.

Advanced Degrees—In 1952-53, only 7% of all Masters Degrees were in chemical engineering; 2% in chemistry. In 1953-54, 1.4% of all Doctorates were in chemical engineering; 11% in chemistry.

VIENNA SUMMER SCHOOL

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 25 to September 4, 1955.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1955. Closing date for scholarship applications is April 18, 1955.

An opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held at the nineteenth century castle of Traunsee on the shore of a lake in Austria's Salskammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200. tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

A few scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The Institute is screening applications for this program in the United States.

CLOTHING REVOLUTION SPURRED BY THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C. (MCA)—A clothing revolution, under way in America during the past quarter of a century, is moving faster and faster every day.

As a result, our people wear more attractive, better fitting and longer lasting apparel than at any other time in their history.

The chemical industry has played a major role in this revolution. It has taken the natural fibers, like cotton and wool, and through chemical treatments, including improved bleaching and dyeing processes, has given them added strength, stiffness, luster, crease resistance, and water repellency.

Even more important, it has created new man-made textile fibers to meet the needs of a clothes-conscious and ever increasing population. No longer are our people solely dependent upon the natural fibers whose price, supply, and even availability has fluctuated with weather and pests, war and other barriers to trade.

Easier washability, minimum ironing, broader choice and stabler prices are only a few characteristics of the man-made fibers. Full-fashioned and seamless women's hosiery, commonly available since 1946, is but one example of the type of end-products produced from such sources. Serviceable and beautiful, easily laundered and economical, these synthetics enjoy the increasing favor of the consumer.

Consumption of the synthetic fibers has grown steadily, with volume virtually doubling every five years since 1926, but the consumption of natural fibers has also grown.

Although Americans have benefited substantially from the clothing revolution, the proportion of the average consumer dollar spent for clothing has decreased, making more money available for other necessities and comforts.

INTRAMURAL HIGH LIGHTS

The intramural basketball competition came to a close a short time ago with the Murray-All Stars walking away with the championship for the 1954-55 school year.

Seven teams started out at the beginning with hopes of becoming champions for the year, but the Murray-All Stars, composed entirely of freshmen led by big Charlie "Tuna" Brown who outlasted the backboards throughout the tournament, swept through the tournament with the force of a hurricane.

The Gems, coach by Clifford Riddick, and the Rag Mops, coached by "Cat Fish" Wright, were washed away in the first round of play-much to the surprise of the spectators.

The Amusements, led by Bitty Carter and Little Sport, played magnificent ball up to the final round, but they failed to stand up under the steady punching of Puckham, Murray, and Tuna who ran, dribbled, and passed their way to the championship of the 1954-55 intramural basketball championship. Other members of the Murray All-Stars are Chism, Griffin, Thompson, and Naylor.

TRACK

Spring is here, and the cinder men of Delaware State College have begun their practice. The squad is very small this year. Delaware only has seven members comprising the squad. Getting into condition at the present, they will soon be put to the test when they run against Lincoln on April 23rd.

Delaware's cinder team is dominated by freshmen. Freshman runners are Joseph "Robot" Lewis, Tom Smith, Andrew "Lightfoot" Thomas, and Marlin "Spike" Carter. The other members of the squad are Joseph "Two-Ton" Belt, Murdock Schofield, and Tom "Long Distance" Groce.

Track Schedule for Delaware State College (All Meets Are Away)

April 23—Lincoln P. (Pa.).
April 29 and 30—Penn Relays.
May 7—Howard U.—Quadrangular Meet and Others.
May 13 and 14—C.I.A.A. Championship Meet at Virginia State.
Track Coach—Frederick J. Franklin.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ROCK D.S.C. GYM

A few weeks ago the scene was set for one of the largest battles of the school year when the freshman girls met the upper class girls in a basketball game. Everyone left saying that the battle lived up to all expectations and more.

The game got underway with both sides battling even for a while. However, the freshman girls forgot about the rule where one must respect his elders. Just what did they do? I will tell you exactly what they did. They started wheeling, and they wheeled, and wheeled, and wheeled. As they wheeled, they went this way, and the upper class girls went that-a-way. The score went up, up, and up. The crowd (mostly male) yelled, yelled, and yelled. Someone asked, "How long was that going to go on?" (He must have had a one-and-only playing with the upper class girls.) Well, I will tell you how long it went on. It went on until an upset was made—in other words, the freshman girls upset the upper class girls.

The upsetters were led by the most influential person in the freshman class, Barbara (Marcus) Lewis, along with Ann (Duke) Holden, Roberta (Lank) Webb, Shirley (Deadeye) Starkey, Vera (Stubby) White, Victoria (Lightweight) Brown, Christine (Knees) Taylor, and Patricia (Speedy) Blacknall. The upsetters battled until the end of the game with a beautiful freeze, scoring thirty points for their victory. Coaching the upsetters were Clarence (Abe) Jones and James (Gripes) Robinson.

For the upper class girls, Anita Watson made her come back, being the highest scorer of the evening. The other spark plugs of the evening were Sara (Hook) Moody, Gertrude (Fake) Redding, Hortense (The Cool One) Priest, Mary (Gliding) Scott, Margaret (Follower) Bowers, and Muriel (Pegleg) Drakes. Oh! we can't forget the most outstanding player, Delores (Goose) Peters, who kept the audience in an uproar. Although two of the upper class players, Elvira (Pie) Wilson and Helen (Ballet) Benson, were unable to play, the upper class girls still had their determination which led them to twenty-eight points. Their encouraging coaches were Thomas (T) Allen and Robert (Pappy) Wilson.

The Kid.

WISE CRACKS

Ha! Ha!
I laugh with joy, 'Cause I was here before Kilroy.

True friends are like diamonds, precious but rare; False friends are like autumn leaves, scattered everywhere.

"There are seven stages of women:" Diaper-pins, Whip-pins, Hair-pins, Fraternity-pins, Diamond-pins, Clothes-pins, Rolling-Pins, beware the lady in the seventh stage.

Our eyes have met, our lips not, yet. Oh! you kid, I'll get you yet.

In Central Park there is a rock, and on it, it says "Forget-me-not." Farther down there is a tree, and on it is carved "Remember me."

Life is like a game of cards: When you are engaged, it is diamonds; When you are married, it is clubs; When you are dead, it is spades.

When the walls of Earth have fallen, and this road no more we trod; May your name in Gold be written in the Autograph of God.

May your cheeks retain their dimples, may your heart be light and gay, until some manly voice shall whisper, "Sweetheart, name the day."

There are three things you must learn to do: Lie, steal, and drink; Lie in the bed of success, Steal away from bad company, Drink from the fountain of youth.

When you are lonely and in distress, I'll send you—by pony express.

Judge—Ethel Belton, Court—Delaware State College, Prisoner—Eleanor O'Neal, Cell—Secretary Science, Crime—Freshman, Sentence—A life of success and all happiness.

Be as good as a Christian, Wise as a saint, And when a boy ask to kiss you, Tell him you can't.

On this page so pure and white, Only a friend would dare to write.

Remember the "A", remember the "B", Remember the day, we both got "E".

Can't think—Born dumb, Inspiration—Won't come, Can't write—Blunt pen, God bless you—Amen.

Eleanor O'Neal.

GOALS OF STUDENT EXCHANGE

Student exchange is no "psychological wonder drug" for world problems, no sure-fire weapon against the spread of Communism.

But exchange of persons programs do advance knowledge. They are a positive long-range factor in better relations between the United States and other countries.

This view is presented in The Goals of Student Exchange, an Analysis of Goals of Programs for Foreign Students, published today by the Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The 15-page booklet attempts to identify and analyze the goals and purposes of the various agencies in the United States which sponsor foreign students coming to this country, and of the foreign students themselves. It assesses the aims of American-supported exchange programs for foreign students and discusses the reasonableness of these aims.

According to the Committee report, "Future support for interchange of scholars will depend upon honest evaluation of the results of such programs. The exchange movement will ultimately be endangered by setting for it unrealistic or impossible goals."

The Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, which authored the text, was established by the Institute of International Education in 1954 as an independent policy committee. Its purpose is to examine selected problems in the field of educational interchange and to formulate overall policies in those areas where impartial guidance seems to be needed.

The Goals of Student Exchange is the first paper published by the Committee, whose members are: Carroll Binder, Editorial Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; Karl Deutsch, Professor of History and Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Cora DuBois, Professor of Anthropology, Harvard and Radcliffe; Samuel A. Goudsmit, Chairman, Physics Department, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor, University of Kansas; Allan Nevins, Professor of History, Columbia University; Charles Odgaard (Chairman), Dean, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan; George D. Stoddard, Educational Consultant, New York University; Gilbert White, President, Haverford College; and, ex-officio, Kenneth Holland, Institute President, and Arthur H. Houghton, Jr., President, Steuben Glass Company, Chairman, Institute Board of Trustees.

The primary purposes of any international educational exchange should be education. After analyzing the goals of students and sponsors the Committee has written, "It is apparent that the sponsoring groups emphasize first broad social goals: international understanding, friendship for the United States, economic and social development of other nations. The applicants themselves, on the other hand, are primarily personally oriented toward definite academic achievement and professional development."

Whatever the emphasis of program sponsors, the fundamental goal must be education. A satisfactory educational experience for each exchange is essential to the achievement of any subsidiary goal of either the exchange or the sponsor. Thus, understanding and liking for the United States become a secondary objective of exchange programs, best achieved through indirect means.

"Belief that exchange of persons programs are one of the most effective ways of sending knowledge where it is most needed, and of creating new knowledge which can benefit all, is a firm and valid foundation upon which to plan and support them." The report continues, "The broad social and political goals of exchange programs—creating international understanding, developing favorable attitudes of nations toward the United States—can be attained but they must be recognized as long-range and indirect."

DEAN'S LIST

Isaiah Gross Has Perfect Score

Mr. Isaiah Gross, a junior majoring in Business Administration, completes the list of perfect (3.0) students for the first semester of the 1954-55 school year. This young man has consistently been on the Dean's List since returning to D.S.C. from service in 1953.

Last year, Mr. Gross represented Delaware State College at the State of Delaware's Citizenship Conference in Wilmington. This conference was to develop a renewed and enthusiastic interest in citizenship as a means of insuring the survival of our constitutional government.

Mr. Gross has a sister, Miss Loretta E. Gross, who is also on the Dean's List and has been there consistently for 3½ consecutive years. As a matter of fact, she has one of the highest cumulative grade-point averages in the entire school.

The entire Dean's List with grade-point averages as received from Dr. W. A. Daniel, Dean-Registrar of the College is as follows: Jean Allen, 2.67; Mary Cooper, 2.00; Garry DeYoung 3.00; Walter DeYoung, 2.70; Edith Faulk, 2.00; Herman Frey, 2.14; Gilbert Frisby, 2.71; Clark Glenn, 2.61; Isaiah Gross, 3.00; Loretta Gross, 2.89; Henry Jiles, 2.15; Ronald LeCompte, 2.35; Barbara Lewis, 2.54; Thelma Mason, 2.22; Alice Maull, 2.41; James Maull, 2.39; James Meade, 2.24; Alfred Mitchell, 2.29; Elaine Mosley, 2.89; William Oliver, 2.12; Mary Scott, 2.81; Samuel Simmons, 2.00; Doris Swiggett, 3.00; Olivia Tue, 2.65; and Anita Watson, 2.22.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS
FROM TUBMAN HALL

By Verna I. Alexander

As another step forward in improving Dear Old D.S.C., "The Hornet" has a roving reporter seeking information on worthy suggestions that are brought to the attention of the editor. The first suggestion concerned a flower garden. In order to get an authoritative answer from a group who readily admire flowers, the editor turned to Tubman Hall.

The following three questions were asked:

1. Do you think that D.S.C. should have a flower garden on the campus?
2. If your answer is yes, where should it be located?
3. What kind of flowers should be grown in the garden?

Every young lady contacted stated that we should have a flower garden. However, their answers pertaining to location varied. The majority stated that the semi-circle in front of Delaware Hall would be the ideal place. In answer to the last question; roses, tulips, gladioluses, and chrysanthemums stood out. It was also suggested that the flowers should be staggered for blooming purposes.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

The Student Christian Association of D.S.C. will sponsor "Religious Emphasis Week" during the week of April 23-26. Your cooperation is desired.

STUDENTS

Do you know the rules and regulations governing your college life at this institution? Are you familiar with your course requirements? If not, check your school catalogue.

Please let the grass grow.

WANTED

A debating team at Delaware State College for the 1955-56 school year.

FRATERNITIES

Are you abiding by the rules set forth by the College?

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Representatives from the Department of Agriculture Attend Father and Son Banquet at the University of Delaware.

On Thursday evening, February 25, Professor Wynder, Walter DeYoung, Garry DeYoung, and Roland LeCompte attended the University of Delaware's Annual Agriculture Club's Father and Son Banquet at which Governor J. Caleb Boggs was honored guest.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN
AGRICULTURE

The various utilization branches of the Agriculture Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture do research to find new and expanded uses for farm products. The object is two fold:

- (1) To provide more income for the farmer from his crops.
- (2) To assist industry to convert agricultural raw materials into new products available to the consumer at reasonable prices.

One of the new products which has resulted from their research is the drug roten extracted from tobacco and buckwheat and widely used in medicine today to treat persons with certain blood-vessel disorders.

Another agricultural development in the field of medicine is the blood-plasma volume expander dextran. Dextran is made by growing a number of bacteria of the family lactobacteriaceae in cultures containing sucrose. This bacterium originally came from a bottle of contaminated root beer. At present four companies are producing dextran at a yearly rate of over 2½ million pints of a six per cent solution. Dextran is a stable blood plasma substitute that will be of value in an extreme national emergency, such as atomic war when it would be practically impossible to make enough blood plasma to serve those suffering from shock burns, or other casualties.

A branch in New Orleans has developed fiber and fabrics from cotton that will not rot or mildew. These fabrics are highly flame resistant, hold up under high temperatures for long periods of time, and last more than twice as long in outdoor uses. They have even made cotton fibers that dissolve in water for special uses. In mechanical processing research equipment has been developed for more efficient processing of mechanically harvested cotton which contains large quantities of foreign matter.

A branch in Philadelphia has developed super concentrated apple juice and grape juice to which six cans of water can be added to a four-ounce can, instead of the conventional three cans to a six-ounce can of the conventional frozen juice concentrates. The product has excellent flavors.

The latest development in the fruit-juice line is 100 per cent orange-juice powder which can be kept without any refrigeration, apple-juice powder, and grape-juice powder which will keep well even often six months at 100 degrees F. These powdered fruit juices need only water to make a very good juice which compares favorably with the frozen, concentrated forms.

High-flavored maple syrup is produced now in carload quantities and used in several ways by heating good quality maple syrup under controlled conditions and adding ordinary cane-sugar syrup. The maple flavor and color is enhanced many fold and the resulting blend can scarcely be told from pure maple.

Another new potential market for animal fats is as a component of animal feeds. They have found experimentally that dogs and chickens thrive when fed diets containing added animal fat. That was the start of the addition of animal fats to many other animals feeds. Now enormous amounts of fat are used in feeds approximately a quarter of a million pounds yearly.

BARNYARD CHATTER

Girls Are Cheap:

Rabbit and Meade were down at the barn exchanging stories about their experiences with the opposite sex. "Aw," said Rabbit, "Girls are a dime a dozen."

"Gee," said Vestal who had remained silent until now, "And all this time, I've been buying jelly beans."

Enough Said:

Tippy was driving the tractor when a big shiny car drove up with two Dover Air Base fellows in it. "Hey, there!" one of them called out. "How long has this campus been dead?" Tippy looked over the smoke pipe at them. "Well not long, I guess you're the first buzzards I've seen."

Even Choice:

Two cows met on a narrow bridge. "I never back up for an idiot," shouted one cow.

"That's all right," said the other quietly backing up. "I always do."

Agricultural Reporter, Ronald LeCompte.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Hey Girls: "What's wrong with Charles Brown?" He says, "It is not difficult to make that move, if you can jump through it."

Shirley Starky has not lost any time since she has been here; let the rest of the girls in on your secret, Shirley.

Do you know why "Chuck" Ross walks as he does? It's simple, he shy toes.

Chism can make that move to town more often with warmer weather coming. Walking won't be so bad now. All Vera has to do now is keep him and Bobby straight.

Abb and Bab have made quite a hit together. Everyone is surprised because two out of three years, he has been the lone wolf.

What happened to the 4m's? They seem to be neglecting their campus friends completely. The girls want your singing, and the boys want your association. They said to stop playing cards and socialize a while.

It is very noticeable that Ollie Thompson comes back to his Alma Mater for something other than to see his fraternity brothers.

Does Barbara Lewis have something to do with it?

For all those who want to know what love is, just observe the action of Eula Maloy and Bill Oliver. If that is not love, there are no cows in Texas.

There have been quite a few frat paddles distributed lately—nothing like having two or three sweethearts, is it, fellows?

I see Elvira Wilson made "that move" with Chalk. "Can you handle it Chalk?"

Roland Holmes has been trying to make that move with a certain sophomore for the last two years. It is an old saying, "The good things come to those who wait," but two years is quite a long time.

Ann Holden knows how to capture a man's heart. Doesn't she, William Thompson?

Girls, the men of D.S.C. are saying they want more mature acting out of you. What do you say?

Mr. Pharr has made quite a hit with certain young ladies, hasn't he girls?

Mr. Metze and his girl friend, Muriel, seem to be quite contented, don't they gang?

Watch out Captain Moody; we see you and J. Biggins are really making a fine couple.

Girls, don't worry. There's only one girl for Osceola Wharton and that is Helen Benson.

Mr. Emmett Jeter: Have you finally made that decision between a certain sophomore and freshman? It's getting near graduation (smile).

Murdock—you are slipping this year. It is not like you to have only one girl friend a year. Libby Ann you should be Congratulated.

Girls of Tubman Hall's "Lonely Hearts Club." There are nice men roaming around D.S.C. free—Blakey, Naylor, Yelder, and Murray—grab them while you can.

Gertrude Redding, is your losing weight due to the break up with Nick Coles? "He still loves you."

Andy and Jonesy are giving dancing lessons free at the music room on Saturday, starting this week. Girls! hurry up and jump at the chance.

All single girls: Here's a good chance to get a fellow and also save Cliff (Rip Van Winkle) Riddick. He looks like he is very lonesome. Is it because he lost his girl to a fraternity big brother.

Tony Belcher, stop hiding when you come in Tubman Hall. We know you are calling on Delores Swiggett.

Ronald LeCompte: It's nice to have a secret love because maybe she is thinking the same way.

By a new and anonymous reporter.

THE HORNET

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

(SENIOR PICTURES INSIDE)

VOL. XI. No. IV.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

MAY 29, 1955

DR. MURRAY OF LINCOLN TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE Commencement Address To Be Delivered By Dr. Grant Of Morgan

BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Andrew E. Murray, Dean of the Seminary at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania, will speak at Baccalaureate at Delaware State College on May 29, 1955. The Baccalaureate program will be held in Delaware Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Murray was born in Newark, New Jersey. However, his early education was received in the public schools of Denver, Colorado. During the years, 1935-37, he attended the University of Denver. He graduated from the University of Colorado with the A. B. degree in 1939. Pursuing his studies further, Dr. Murray graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary with the Th. B. degree in 1942 and was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

During 1942-43 our speaker served as interim pastor of the Aurora Presbyterian Church. In the period 1943-45 he completed his residence work at Princeton Theological Seminary for the Th. D. degree which was conferred upon him in 1947. Dr. Murray was called in 1945 to be pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. He served here until 1949 when he was called to serve in the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University as Associate Professor of Church History. In 1951 he was appointed acting Dean of the Seminary at Lincoln University and later elevated to Dean of the Seminary and Professor of Church History.

Our learned speaker is married and has one daughter. He has written articles for the Journal of Presbyterian Historical Society, and book reviews for other Theological periodicals. At the University of Colorado Dr. Murray was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the American Society of Church History.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON EDUCATION HELD AT D.S.C.

The Peninsula Council of Negro Women, a Branch of the National Council of Negro Women, held a Panel Discussion, Sunday, May 1, at Delaware State College. The Theme was "Cultivating interest in International Affairs Through Education."

The speakers were Dr. Bertha M. Heidenhain from Germany, Associate Professor of Natural Science at Delaware State College, who spoke on "Problems in the Elementary and Secondary Education Program of Germany"; Dr. Eldridge E. Scales, Director of Student Personnel at D.S.C., who spoke on "Values in American Education"; and Mr. Roland A. Sorensen from Denmark, Associate Professor of History at D.S.C. and Moderator for the panel, who spoke on "The Folk School System and Ideas of Denmark."

Remarks upon the needs and progress of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. were made by Mrs. Ruth M. Laws, Head of the Department of Home Economics at D.S.C. and President of the Peninsula Council of Negro Women. Mrs. C. P. Henry served as chairman of the meeting. The discussion was attended by the Dover community as well as the students of D.S.C.



DR. JEROME H. HOLLAND

A COMMENDATION FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am very happy to have this opportunity afforded me by "The Hornet" to commend publicly the members of the class of '55' for having overcome many obstacles in order to obtain a bachelor's degree from Delaware State College in the very near future. I want to say personally to each one of you that the many contributions which you have made to the college will certainly be a challenge to those who will follow you. As prospective Alumni of the college, you will be expected to assume, along with your citizenship responsibilities, such activities that will assist the college to develop a more meaningful and interesting program. A college program cannot be any stronger than the record of its graduates. The future appears rather promising to you, the members of the class of '55', as you are leaving our citadel of learning to enter a society where the concept of equality of opportunity is becoming a reality.

May I extend my sincerest and best wishes for your continued success and achievement.

WELCOME ALUMNI

D. S. C. TO CONFER FIRST DEGREE IN BUSINESS

All about us we see evidence of business growth and expansion — remodeling, enlarging combinations, mergers, etc. These are caused by increased demands for goods, services, and products which in turn has stimulated the development and almost unparalleled expansion of our economic establishments.

There is reason to believe that America is upon an era of increased specialization, a more widespread application of the principles of scientific management with a consequent increase in emphasis on job competence, an increase in the establishment of small businesses as well as an increased need for efficient supervisory personnel in business.

Realizing these factors as well as the fact that Delaware State College should strive to serve the educational needs of all who wish, and qualify for, education beyond the high school level, a group of educators were consulted with the intent of setting up a curriculum in Business at Delaware State College. As a culmination of this effort, Delaware State College, in September, 1951, introduced a degree program in Business Education and one in Secretarial Science.

Since that time, facilities have been provided; up-to-date equipment has been purchased; qualified faculty personnel secured. Enrollment in the Department has been constantly on the increase.

This year, — the fourth year of its existence — brings two firsts: (1) the first Business Education degree to be conferred on a graduate — Loretta Elaine Gross — and (2) the first year of the degree program in Business Administration.

Now, Delaware State College has three areas of concentration in business (1) Education — interested primarily in preparing teachers of business subjects and laying a foundation for graduate work in the field; (2) Secretarial Science — for the preparation of executive secretaries; (3) Administration — intended to offer a background in business principles and methods both for those who intend to enter business — either education or administration — upon graduation and those who plan to pursue graduate work in the field.

Emphasis is placed on Accounting in an attempt to reveal the philosophy underlying the use of records as an aid to management. An effort is made to lay the foundation which students in this area may use to build the necessary academic qualifications for executive positions. Realizing the importance of the subject matter in production control and management decision, sufficient work is offered in accounting and allied fields to enable students to choose a major in Business Administration with a specialty in Accounting.

COMMENCEMENT

Dr. George Camron Grant, Dean of Morgan State College, will deliver the Commencement address at Delaware State College on May 30, 1955. Commencement will be held in the auditorium of Delaware Hall at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Grant was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He completed high school in the city of his birth. Later, he did undergraduate work at Howard University and Morgan State College. His masters degree was completed at Columbia University. In the years 1933-34 he was granted a fellowship by the General Education Board. An honorary Litt. D. degree was awarded to him in June 1954 by West Virginia State College.

His professional career began as a teacher and principal at Chestertown, Maryland. He was promoted to supervisor of Kent County in 1924. In 1926 he was invited to become principal of Morgan Academy. This industrious man became head of the Department of Education at this institution in 1928 and Dean in 1936.

Our commencement speaker has been very active in educational and civic affairs. He has been president of the Maryland Educational Association, President of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, and is now serving on a committee of the Maryland State Teachers Association. Dr. Grant has been a member of the Board of Directors of the following organizations: Metropolitan Y.M.C.A., Council of Social Agencies, Community Chest of Baltimore, Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, Maryland Association for Medical Research, Baltimore Urban League, and Baltimore Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Grant has served on several evaluating committees of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Our very able speaker is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi and Pi Lambda Psi National Honorary Societies. He has contributed to several educational journals and is listed in Who's Who in America.

PROFESSOR ULYSSES S. WASHINGTON TO LEAD GRADUATION EXERCISES

Professor Ulysses S. Washington, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, will lead the graduation exercises at Delaware State College on May 29, 30, 1955. Assisting the chief marshal will be the following: Joseph N. Grant, Associate Professor of Biology; Bennie J. George, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; and John Robert Price, Assistant Professor of Business Education.

Chairman of the Commencement Committee is Miss Harriett R. Williams, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

THE HORNET STAFF

Editor-in Chief James Parker
Associate Editor Doris Swiggett
Asst. Editor Hortense Priest
Sports Editor Emmett Jeter
Circulation Mgr. .. Richard Wright
Production Mgr. .. Anthony Belcher
Typists Eleanor O'Neal and
Ethel L. Belton
Reporters Anita Watson,
William Coles, Clark Glenn,
Loretta Gross, Ronald LeCompte,
Charles Ross, Augustus Davis,
Joseph Belt, Mary Scott, Leo
LeCompte, Olivia Tue, Donald
Blakey, Issac Carter, Elvira
Wilson, Verna I. Alexander, and
Muriel Drakes.
Faculty Advisor John R. Price

FASHIONS

LADIES' FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

The girl who wants to look her loveliest should pick up the tab for spring in a lighthearted cotton dress with the long torso and unpressed pleats. This gives her the lean torso look that's so definitely 1955. The princess dress is also a hit in the spring fashions. It is designed to give you a slimmer more graceful look, and it has a smooth flowing line. A dainty off-the-shoulders blouse with the pin pleated skirt is another neat outfit to add to your new summer wardrobe.

The latest in sports wear for summer varies. The girls will be wearing shorts in one of the wonderful new lengths, such as "The Midway Mark." They go just so far and no more. Above the shorts you can wear a jacket cut straight with the sailor collar. Also the jockey shirt will be quite popular. It is chopped off at the waist. This goes well with pedal pushers and jaguar pants. To be completely relaxed this spring and summer, the treader pants are still here to help you remain that way. They are very becoming with the "High-pocket Jamaica Jacket."

Again this summer you will be seeing the Bermuda length shorts. They are worn with or without the long socks, and go well with a plaid boy-shirt, or long sleeve cotton blouse.

The new "in-or-out" cotton shirt is a wonderful shirt to wear tucked inside your waistband or to wear outside. Its neatly finished shirt-tail with deep pockets flying over shorts, jeans, and all sorts of fun clothes is something to behold.

A fashion for water coming back on a wave of popularity is the two-piece suit with a narrow strip bra and little-boy shorts. The long-bodied suits again are still popular. As a new addition to move the eye farther, an apron is fashed up and down the suit front.

Some of the leading colors this spring and summer are blue sky, sun white, sandalwood red, avocado, sun pink, butterpale, shrimp, pinkviolet, tangerine, shell pink, goldenrod, and mauve. Why not be the first to wear one of these spring colors in your neighborhood by adding to your summer wardrobe dresses of delightful shades that do things for you?

—By Verna I. Alexander.

SOAP AND WATER COTTONS

By Olivia Tue

When vacation travel time comes, cotton again fills the bill. Topping all other materials in adaptability, paracitability, new weaves and designs, cottons are easy to pack and press and simple to launder with soap and water. Today cottons are available even in dresses with gold thread woven into the fabric. Smart coats made of cotton lace are becoming a vogue for cool summer evenings. Dainty batistes that were the style of grandmother's day are the fashion for both dress and blouses.

For the business woman or the lady that is travel-bound, there are dark colors for durability; featuring new crease-resistant quality. For dressier wear clever candy stripes are a colorful eye catcher. Organdies and voiles come in redingote styles and are shown over dual-purpose sheath dresses.

Perfect for summer travel is nary yellow poplin dress with tiny ball-edged white embroidery trim. Deep pockets are on either side. The skirt of the dress has full pleats. The chic little jacket has new popular bat wing-sleeve with flare cuff.

The dress for every occasion is the two-piece "Surrey Classic" in kelly green chambray. The skirt has straight lines with a tiny back slit. The top is embroidered with self colored scroll and has buttons down the back with a matching belt to give it smartness.

Perfect for summer travel is the washable sharkskin suit that can be worn with or without a blouse. The jaunty two-way collar and smart tailored lines make it an excellent choice for vacation trips.

Perfect for the teen-ager is a hunter green plisse date dress with embroidered organdy bib and worn with or without small white cotton lace bolero which has three-quarter sleeves.

There are many more styles that I am sure would interest you. Suppose the next time you go shopping, stop in your favorite dress shop and see the other styles.

COMES FALL

Comes fall, and with a sound of leaves the mind's incorrigible stroke
Blows out the insufficient sleeves
Of my forlorn and ancient doak

Nick Coles

THE FREE WOMAN

Women who do not love are free;
All day their thoughts go carelessly

I know they do not fear at all
When the nights come and the snowfall

But those who love their thoughts must trace

All day the well-beloved face,
And they are fearful and gloom chill

At the snow's fall and the night's ill.

Nick Coles

NIGHT

I stand indolently staring at the night

and the stars couched in intermenable silences

and have no more comfort of the sight

Than if I had stared at stony images

They seem so old in their golden dismay

Bearded with light, nodding in some solance

and yet wheels in a clamorous day

And the turning of young suns is a turbulence

There is no peace whatever we may think

Even when they have come to decay, like this dry and rotted moon,

Even then they cannot shrink away to a cave like a sick beast and die

O, let me hood my eyes from this mad night

The thoughts it calls up are too desolate

For one already in distaste with the fight

From which at least we are born where our wounds are desperate.

Nick Coles (John P. Bishop)

DELORETTE CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

Delorette Club Sponsors Art Exhibit

The Delorette Club, which is the girls' dormitory club, has had a very active year. Their activities have been both varied and cultural. One of the outstanding activities was an Art Exhibit in April in the lounge of Harriet Tubman Hall.

The artist exhibiting his work was Richard Lewis, the brother of here as Delaware State. Mr. Lewis is a student at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Mr. Lewis shows signs of becoming a promising young painter. His work showed depth and command of color and blending. He is certainly a skillful young artist.

The Art Exhibit was attended by the student body and the faculty.

Delorette Club Sponsors

May Day Activities

On May 14, 1955, Delaware State College was the victim of mass anxiety as the proceedings of her first Annual May Day Attraction, of this nature, got underway.

Highlighting the day's activities was the crowning of May Queen, Miss Loretta Gross, a senior majoring in Business Education. Other activities of the day included modern, folk, and square dancing by students of Delaware State College and basketball, volley ball, badminton, tennis, and shuffle board games for all.

This whole affair added to the numerous Human Relations programs sponsored on the campus this year.

Anita Watson

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Out student of the month is Donell Guy, who hails from the State's largest city, Wilmington. Donell is a sophomore majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Mathematics.

Guy attended D. S. C. in the school years of '49 and '50 and played football. In 1950 he left school to go in the service where he participated in basketball. He also worked as a pharmacist in the Army.

Donell returned to school in February, 1954 and began his studies once more in his field. For his extra curriculum last year, Guy played J. V. basketball. This year Donell is the president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Student Christian Association, French Club, and the Gem intramural basketball team.

His hobbies are checkers and ping pong. He plans to become a teacher and to receive his master's degree at the University of California.

Guy believes one should learn slowly, but learn well.

"HORNETS NEST"

Once again "Cats" we have come to the end of a long school year.

This year has brought to us many new events in the jazz world. Here on our own campus a lot has happened to bring us closer to the new trend of modern jazz. Next school year, with a little more interest and support from everyone we should really move.

Elsewhere in the jazz world a great loss was suffered by the death of the world's greatest alto sax man in the business, Charlie Parker. For a number of years "The Bird" has been the number one man in all jazz polls. "The Bird" started out in the music world at a very early age, and because of this he formed some bad habits, and these habits finally led to his death. During the month of April there were memorials held for Charlie Parker all over the country, and to me no one else deserved them anymore than he.

The Bird along with Dizzy Gillespie, Lester Young, Charlie Christian, Roy Eldridge, and a few others built the foundation for the modern jazz of today. Even though the "Bird" has gone to his roost, his music will continue to flow through the years. As Shakespeare said in one of his plays "If music be the food of life, then play on." "The Bird's" music has definitely been the food of life to many a young musician. It has given them inspiration to go on when the chips were down.

Even though school is closing, I hope that it will not stop the "Down Cats" from "digging" some nice sides over the summer. The "Cats" in the North can make it on over to Atlantic City, and the Rebels can make it to the nearest night club.

This has been a very prosperous year for us here at D.S.C., so let's not spoil it by getting square over the summer. Play it cool and dig some nice stuff. "Later, Cats".

Charles "Little Jazz" Ross

BOOK REVIEW

It seems it was only yesterday that I took over this column for a graduating senior. Now, it is my turn to give up the literary column. Next year, you will be reading about books reviewed by Miss Virginia Palmer, an outstanding junior.

Since this is my last column, I am going to pick what I believe to be the best book of all those I have reviewed and discuss it along with a later release. The book I consider tops is "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin.

"Out of the Night" was written by an ex-communist of German extraction, who relates his experiences with the communist party in this Country and in Europe.

The Book is divided into three books placed in the following order:

1. They Called it Dawn
2. The Dance of Darkness
3. The Night of Long Knives

The first book gives a glimpse of the authors early life and those events leading to his joining the communist party. The second book discusses his activities with the party and the growing indecision about the party. The third and final book tells of Valtin's change of belief and the struggle to pull away from the communist regime. This struggle begins on the continent and ends in our own Wilmington, Delaware. Wilmington was the place where Valtin died; alone, spiritually broken, and afraid.

The size of this auto-biography tends to scare all prospective readers away. Yet, once you begin to read it, you can't bring yourself to a stop. It is a touching story, indeed. There have been many books written by "forsakers" of communism, but none of them have the sincere quality of "Out of the Night." When you read "Out of the Night," you know you are reading a confession, not fast selling copy. This is the story of a man who gave his whole being to a cause because he believed in it. He asks no favors, no pity, or sympathy for the chaotic life he lived, but only that you see him as a man who made a mistake which cost him his life.

I believe this book will gain importance as time elapses for it is a stirring bit of writing.

New Release:

The book in the public eye right now is "The Blackboard Jungle," by Evan Hunter. This isn't a great book; however, it may be considered controversial. Actually, this book is nothing more than a vivid detailed account of what supposedly goes on in some of New York's vocational high schools.

This book will probably have great appeal for those persons interested in education. It isn't an exceptional book, but it does demand reading. The author supports the contents of his book by his personal experiences as a vocational educational teacher in a New York high school.

Doris Swiggett

S. C. A. ARCHIVES

By Gertrude Chandler

The various projects of the Student Christian Association during the 1954-55 school year were planned to benefit the student body and faculty. Sponsoring vesper services on Sunday evenings has been one of the SCA's most important projects. At these services outside speakers as well as faculty-members and students spoke on inspiring and interesting subjects.

Representatives of the SCA attended religious conferences in the fall. The purpose of these conferences was to plan ways in which neighboring colleges could have closer relationships through exchange programs. Benefits of these conferences were taken by Delaware State and Wesley Junior Colleges. During Brotherhood week in February, Delaware State's SCA sponsored a luncheon inviting Wesley Students as their guest. In return the Wesley student Christian Association invited Delaware Students to present a vesper service at their college.

Very recently the Student Christian Association started a new project namely, Religious Emphasis Week. This program was observed April 23-26. It consisted of speakers and panel discussions. Our speakers came from Maryland State College, Wilmington, Newark, and Dover. The theme for this program was "Where Are You?" The program ended with our Tuesday, April 26th Chapel program with Rev. W. Tyner Nelson from Maryland State College as the speaker. Rev. Nelson's dynamic speech was a perfect ending for this project.

CLASS OF "55" WILL

William "Joe" Oliver wills to his home boy, James Powell, his beautiful tenor voice and his ability to get along with all the females in his class.

John Gilmore wills his campus cruising speed of 0.87692 m.p.h. to Andy to help him in the 100 yd. dash.

Mary Scott wills a deck of playing cards to Clifford Riddick and Gertrude Redding, also she wills the entire English department to all students who fail.

Loretta E. Gross leaves the ability to write legible shorthand that can be transcribed with 96 64/100% accuracy to all the girls in Short-hand I.

Eugene Goodall does bequeath to Chuck Ross his ability to cut the sack lose at the proper time. And he leaves his room to Rock Greene, Stephen Wright, and James Vestal; make the best of it fellows for you stayed in it more than he did.

Anita Watson wills to Eula Maloy and Christine Taylor her ability to "sing out" in choir rehearsal whether right note or wrong note. Also to Gertrude Redding, a package of lighter flint and a can of fluid to replace all she has used this year.

Doris Swiggett wills her poise, her perseverance, and her knowledge of purpose to the freshman and junior class girls.

To Chuck Ross, Dickie Wright leaves his ancient old khakis and hopes that he will fill them out in the same manner he did. He leaves his ability to get results to Conrad Riley, and his room and character to all those who may need such.

Rick Jiles wills to Charles "Tuna" Brown his football shoes—size 14—also to all the students the desire to know, to learn, and to work.

Roland Holmes wills to James L. Maul his position as Vice President of the Student Government Association and this thought: "If you are a follower, follow patiently; if you are a leader, lead drastically; if thou are an anvil, be patient—but if thou are a hammer, strike hard."

Emmett B. Jeter wills the use of the personal pronoun, first person singular, to Sam McCoy; his ability to handle coomen—Sam McCoy; his ability to remember football plays to Howard McKenzie; his stance to Pat Blacknall.

James "Nip" Parker wills his turkey trot to Delaware's future center. His ability to get into trouble to Charles Ross, and room 25 to Chuck, Rock, and Catfish, also his sheets to Clifford Riddick.

Theresa Nicholson wills to Eleanor O'Neal her chair in choir, and please keep the chair occupied as well as she. And also her driving ability to James H. Vestal so he can drive his guernsey to the barn.

Edward Jackson Waples wills his fussing ability to Jerome Davis, his bunk to anyone who likes to sleep on something hard, his empty tooth paste tube to the Colgate Company, his last pack of cigarettes to Ethel L. Belton, and his best wishes to the class of 1956.

Beatrice Brewster wills her slowness in walking to Gertrude Chandler.

Thelma Mason wills Catherine Armstrong all her Science Textbooks, and to Claudette Bishop her ability to grow long finger nails.

Yours truly wills to Richard Barrett, Robert Lambert, and Robert Wilson a slide rule, so they can calculate how much a cake of soap will cost. Also I leave success and long night to the chemistry majors.

Herbert Leonard

OFFICERS FOR "THE HORNET" SELECTED FOR THE 1955-56 SCHOOL YEAR

By virtue of their meritorious service on the school's newspaper staff, the following students have been selected to the positions named below on "The Hornet" staff for the 1955-56 school year:

Editor-in Chief — William Coles
Associate Editor — Hortense Priest
Assistant Editors — Ethel L. Belton and Eleanor O'Neal
Sports Editor — Clark Glenn
Circulation Mgr. — Charles Ross
Production Mgrs. — Joseph Belt and Anthony Belcher

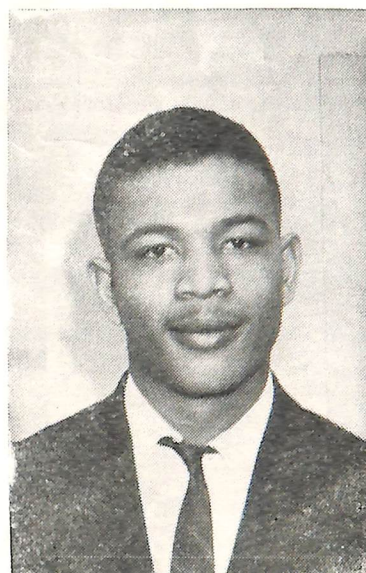
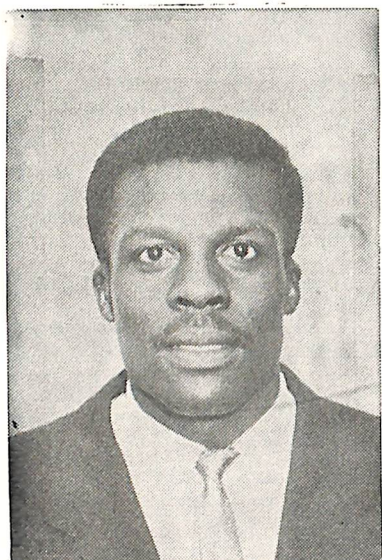
THE HORNET

PICTORIAL SECTION

VOL. XI. No. IV.

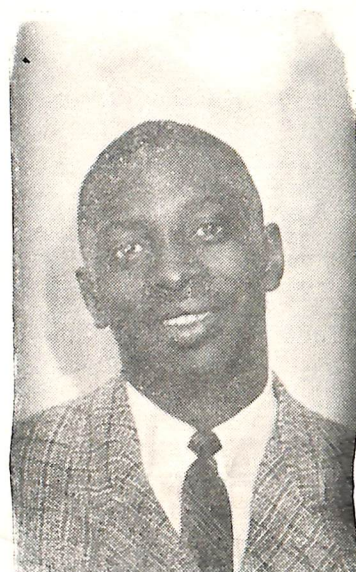
DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

MAY 29, 1955

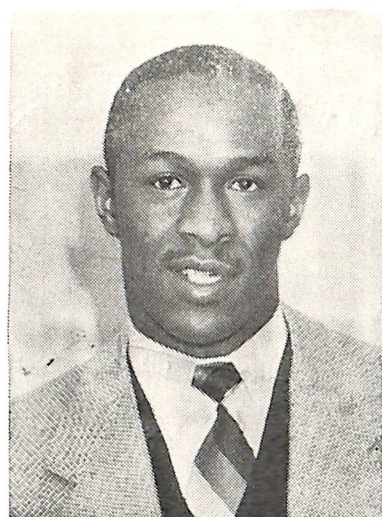


GRADUATING SENIORS

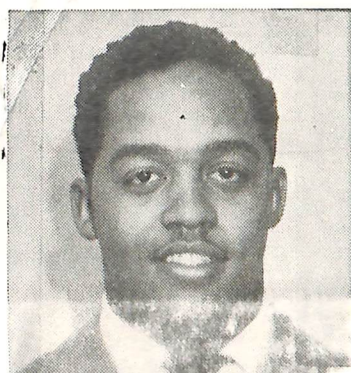
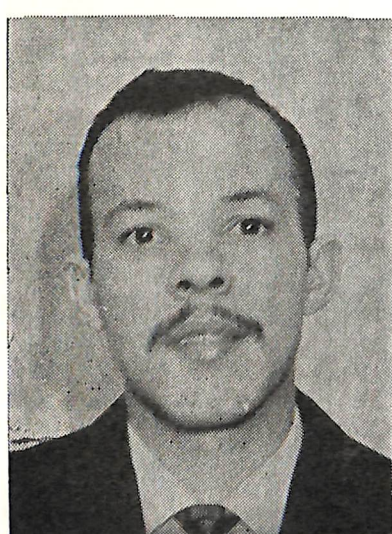
Row 1, left to right: Loretta E. Gross, Smyrna, Delaware, Business Education; Henry Jiles, Washington, D.C., Chemistry; Theresa Nicholson, Smyrna, Delaware, Elementary Education; James A. Parker, Washington, D.C., Physical Education.



Row 2, left to right: Richard Wright, Wilmington, Delaware, Elementary Education; Mary Malloy Scott, Smyrna, Delaware, English; William E. Goodall, Washington, D.C., Music; Anita Waston, Philadelphia, Pa., Elementary Education.

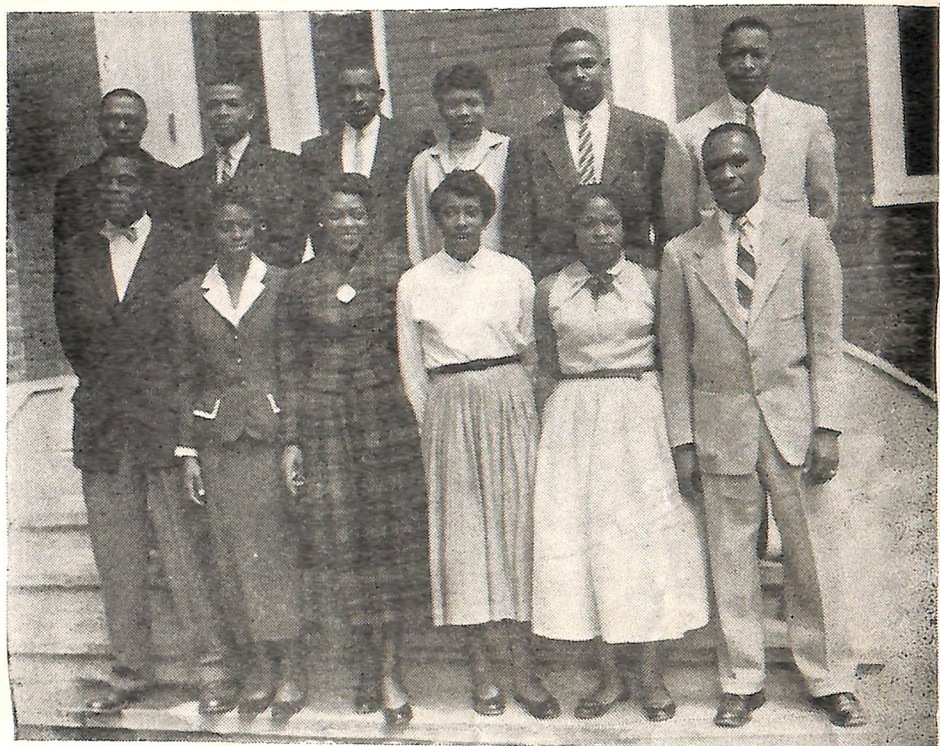
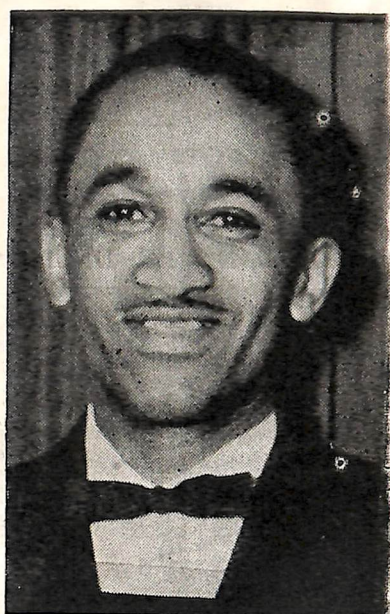
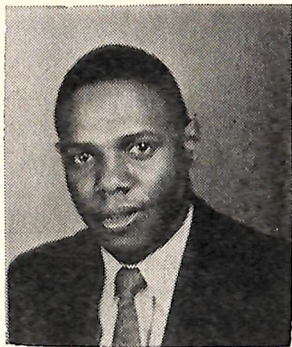


Row 3, left to right: Thelma Mason, Townsend, Delaware, Elementary Education; Roland Holmes, Lewes, Delaware, Sociology; Doris Swiggett, Kenton, Delaware, Biology; William Oliver, Frankford, Delaware, Agriculture.



Row 4, left to right: Herbert Leonard Jr., Washington, D.C., Chemistry; Beatrice Brewster, Chester, Pa., Elementary Education; Edward Waples, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, Mathematics; Emmett Jeter, Washington, D.C., Physical Education.

Graduating seniors not pictured: Joseph Marshall, Wilmington, Delaware, Sociology; John Bundy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Physical Education; Daniel Fisher, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Physical Education; and James Price, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Biology. NOTE: Pictures of graduating class continued on next page.



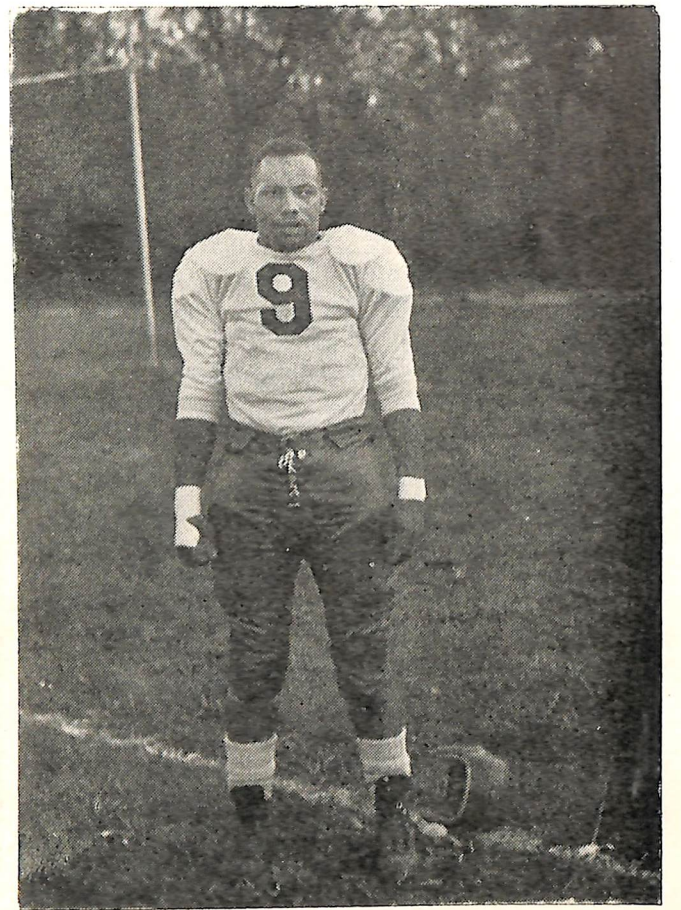
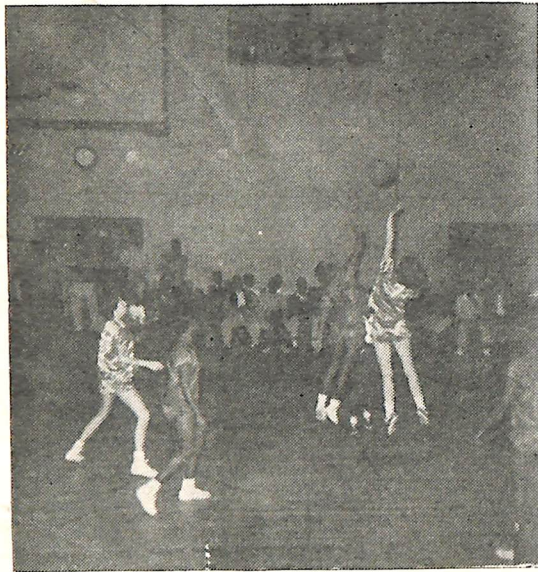
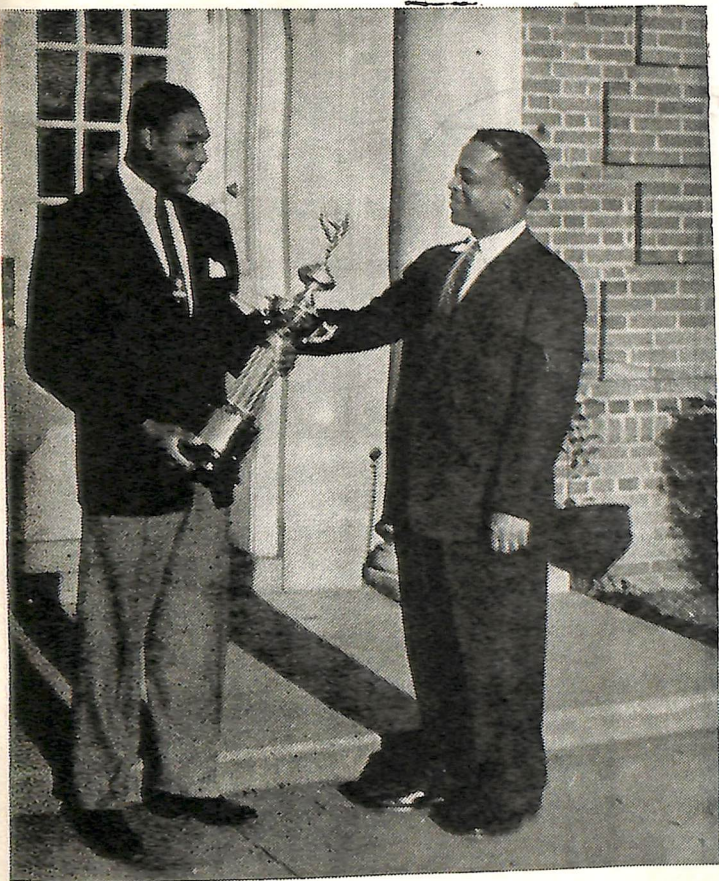
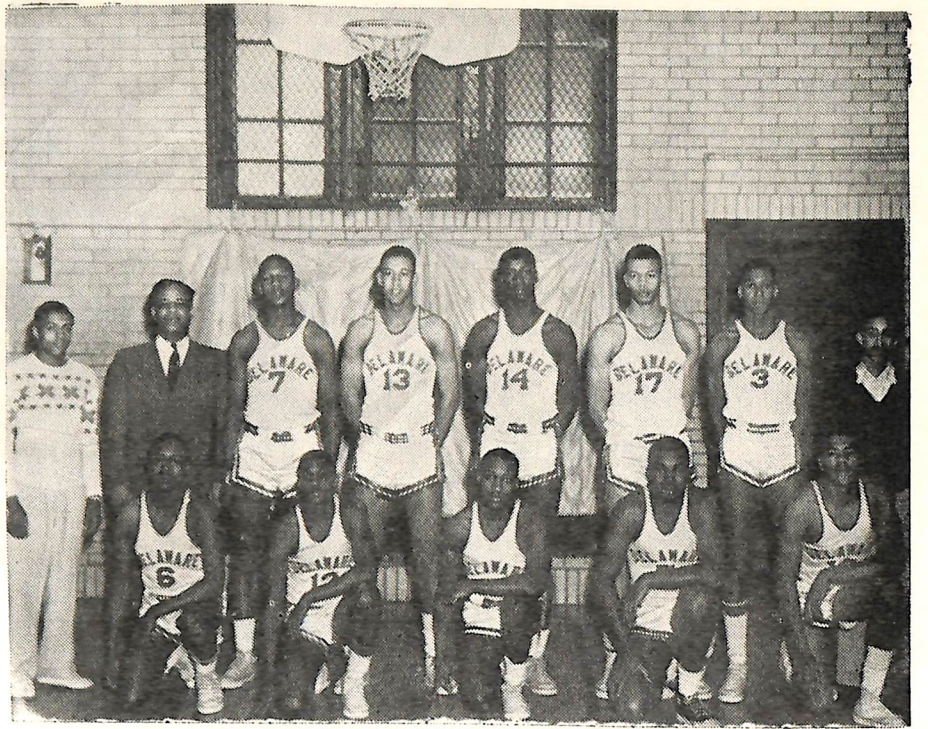
JOHN GILMORE
Mathematics
Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. LUCILLE G. FRANKLIN
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education
Senior Class Advisor

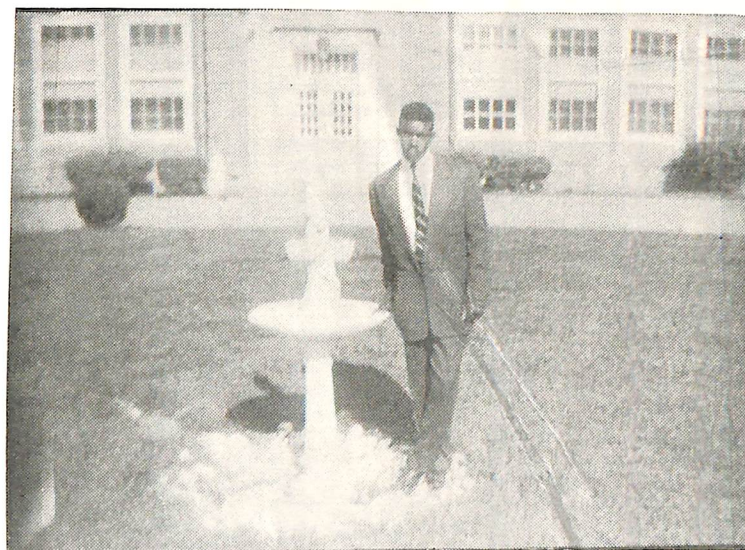
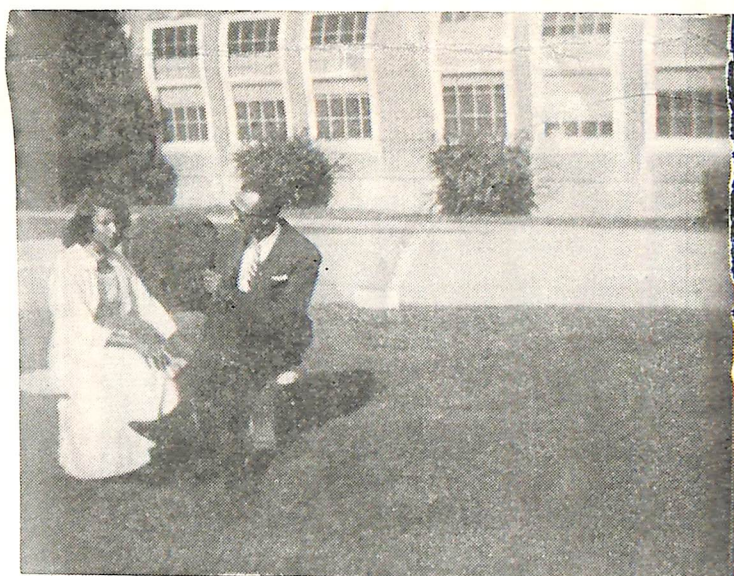
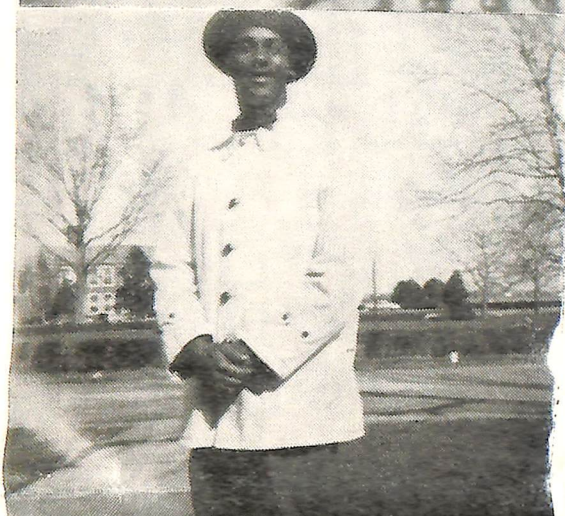
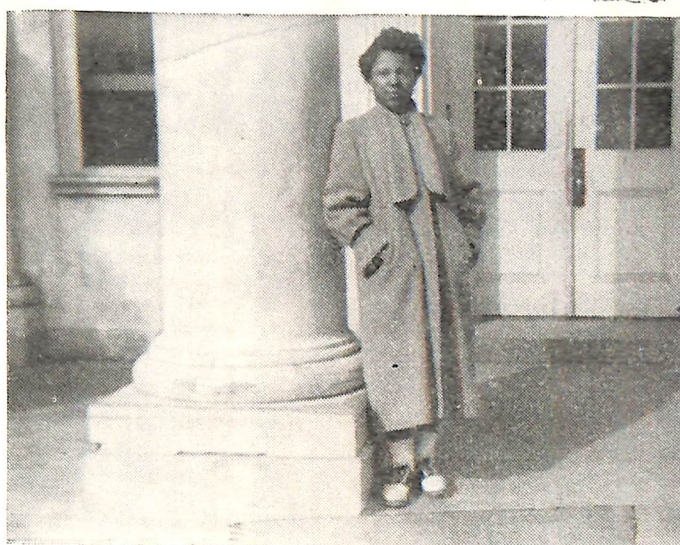
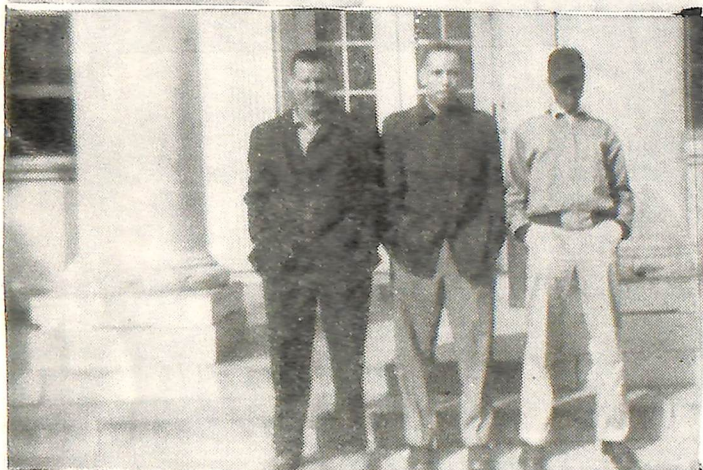
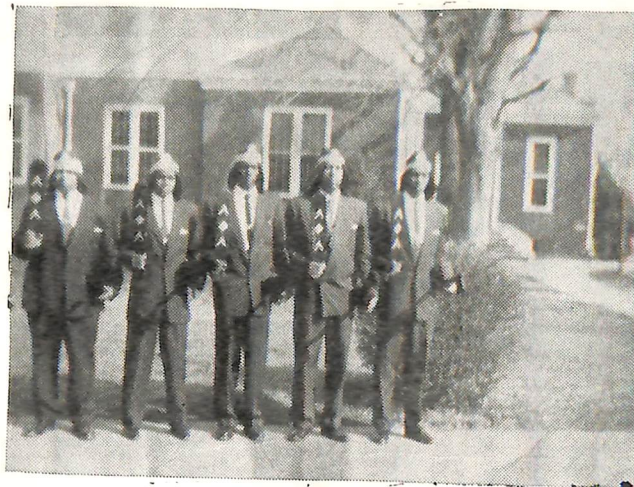
MR. RAYMOND I. JOHNSON
Assistant Professor of Music
Senior Class Advisor

Row 1, far right: "The Hornet"
Newspaper Staff. Row 2, left to
right: Homecoming Queen and her
Attendants, Choir. Row 3, left to

right: Foreign Students from Wesley
Junior College, Student Government
Association. Row 4, left to right:
Cheerleaders, A. K. A. Probates.



Row 1, left to right: Football team, Basketball team. Row 2, left to right: Track team, Baseball team. Row 3, left to right: Nick Coles and Dr. Jackson, D. S. C. girls in action against Kings College, D. S. C. boys in action against Kings College, Emmett Jeter, Captain and All C. I. A. A. guard.



Row I, left to right: Kappa Probates, Alpha Phi Alpha Probates, Omega Psi Phi Probates. Row II, left to right: Three Casual Seniors, Coed at Ease, Freshman Students Getting Acquainted. Row III, left to

right: So This is College (Donald Blakey), Jam Session, Surrounded. Row IV, left to right: Out for a Stroll, Ideal Couple. Row V, left to right: Hi (Elizabeth Ann Dunning and Barbara Lewis), Mr. Junior (Leonard Higgins), Down by the



MR. NORWOOD R. SHIELDS

Director of the Division of Vocational Education
and
Head of the Department of Agriculture

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

A Message to Prospective Teachers:

Merely to become a good teacher is perhaps work enough for one lifetime. To become the master teacher, within one lifetime, is to set a high goal indeed. Still, it is perhaps true that anyone who sets out to become the good teacher finds himself, consciously or not aiming to become the master teacher. One becomes good, in almost any enterprise, as he seeks to master the mechanics first, and then the mission of that enterprise. To master the mission of calling, let us say, teaching—one must come to see it as a value and function.

In the case of the teacher, one must see teaching as a basic value in the community: must see teaching as a service in the cultivation and advancement of intelligent living. Moreover, he must see teaching as a functional part of the advancement of effective living. In short, one must see the vocation of teaching as guiding value and practical application of this value in the life situation.

Those of us who come to college intent upon becoming good, or master teachers, come indeed from varied backgrounds, come with varied motives, come with varied equipment. But, no matter how we come and from where we come and with what we come, the task of the teacher is constant and continuous from generation to generation, from situation to situation, from society to society.

This task is no less than the true appreciation of that insight which the late Prof. A. N. Whitehead noted: "Education must essentially be a setting in order of a ferment already stirring in the mind: you cannot educate mind in a vacuo."

Which is to say, the teacher is good and effective — and perhaps masterful — in the degree that he meets his charges where he finds them, and meets them with understanding, sympathy, insight. Again, it is to say that the teacher's role is that of a drawer-outer rather than a filler-in-er: it is to say that the function of the teacher is to bring to consciousness, qualitatively and quantitatively, the capacities lying within his charges; to set them on the path so an awareness of their own deepest worth and promise. And to do this, Prof. Whitehead is convinced the teacher need only set in order a ferment already stirring in the mind.

Perhaps, there is nothing more important for one that aspires to be a master teacher to realize than the fact that the human personality is virtually unlimited in its resources and possibilities. If the aspiring teacher will but remember this, and if he will but act upon this awareness, his opportunity for good and effective service in the community of learning and knowledge is as unlimited as are the resources and possibilities of the human future.

By Professor W. R. Wynder.

PROPHETIC VIEWS OF
CHARLIE, TURKEY AND
SPOOKY

By
Ethel Louise Belton
&
Eleanor O'Neal

Charlie and Turkey were strolling one bright sunny day in the vicinity of the Delaware State College campus when they met Spooky. They asked him where he was going on such a lovely day, and he replied, "I am going to visit the future world of 1965. Would you care to join me?" Charlie and Turkey agreed, and after the magic words were uttered they became invisible like Spooky.

Since they were now in front of Delaware State College, they decided to make a survey of the campus and see what changes had been made in the last ten years. When they entered the office of Delaware Hall, they say the secretary, Loretta Gross, taking dictation from Danny Fisher, the principal. At that moment John Bundy, the French teacher, came into the office with James Price, who had cut his class the previous period. Their next stop was the gymnasium where James Parker was busy training his pupils.

Charlie, Turkey and Spooky vanished to the 2nd floor. There was the Chemistry and Biology Laboratory. Herbert Leonard and Rick Jiles were performing an experiment for their Junior students. Experiments like the ones they used to do until the wee hours of a.m.

As Charlie, Turkey and Spooky were leaving the campus they saw Emmett Jeter coaching his football team assisted by Richard Wright, the touchdown star. At 6:00 P.M. Charlie, Turkey and Spooky bought plane tickets to London. On the plane they met Cookie Goodall. He was on his way to a music recital in London. Naturally he had his drums with him. What a shocking surprise! Upon arriving in London they discovered they were hungry. Suddenly they saw a large neon sign which flashed William Oliver's fruits and vegetables. When they entered they saw Mr. Oliver coming to greet them. He was the proprietor, of course.

Charlie, Turkey, and Spooky's destination was the British Institute of Engineering Technology. En route to the British Institute they saw a bulletin board on which was posted a coming attraction of soloist Theresa Nicholson at one of London's famous theatres. Wishing they could be in attendance but not having the time, the three kept on their route.

Now Charlie, Turkey and Spooky are entering the British Institute of Engineering Technology. They are taking trip to meet new people, but low and behold they are surprised to meet again America's finest graduates from Delaware State College. Peeping through the keyholes of the class rooms on the first floor, they first saw Eddie Waples giving a lecture on the "History of Mathematics." Next to his class room they saw John Gilmore, Head of the Mathematics Department, putting figures on the board that looked like Greek. They were written A2 plus B1 minus A equals random walk, etc.

Charlie, Turkey and Spooky decided they had better stop in the office to get a visitor's pass before they were thrown into trouble. After they entered the door they saw a sign on a desk which read: Doris Swiggett, Dean of Women and Head of Biology Department. Wow! were they shocked. A few seconds later in walked Anita Watson. They questioned Anita Watson about the latest happenings and found out that she was a professor in the Elementary Education Department, but her purpose in the office was that she and Doris were going out for lunch. Doris came in and was laudably happy to see Charlie, Turkey and Spooky. She insisted that they go to the Girls' Dormitory to relax and refresh. They did.

Alas, whom did they see there? Thelma Mason and Mary Scott taking off in a '58 Dogillac Oxmobile. They were informed that Thelma taught under Elementary Education and Mary was an English teacher. Surprisingly enough it was discovered that all the teachers now teaching at the British Institute of Engineering Technology and graduates of Delaware State Col-

lege now had doctors' degrees. After their rest at the girls dormitory they took a trip to the Y. M. C. A. to see the happening around there. They strolled around the large building a while and finally they met Roland Holmes, a social worker, getting his club members together to plan for a very important event.

Helping Roland was his assistant Joseph Marshall, a very good friend of Charlie and Turkey. They strolled around the lovely building until they discovered their time was drawing nigh. Finding their way out of the "Y" they saw through a window Mrs. Beatrice Brewster having lunch in a fabulous cafe across the street. Wanting very anxiously to say "Hello" to her Charlie, Turkey and Spooky rushed out of the "Y" across the street and into the cafe to say "Hello" to Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Brewster is also a teacher at the British Institute of Engineering Technology.

Charlie, Turkey and Spooky were astonished to meet again all their friends whom they had met after entering college in their freshman year. Their travel had been an exciting experience, but now it was time to get back to visibility. Spooky said the magic words and Charlie and Turkey were visible again. They returned back to America to tell the exciting experience. Everyone is waiting anxiously to see the predictions come true.

HIGHLIGHTS IN SPORTS

During The 1954-55 School Year
Delaware State College during 1954-55 football and basketball seasons racked up impressive records. The Delaware State Hornet football team came very close to having a perfect season. The Hornets won seven games, losing only one. The season started off with the team in high spirit. The football season came out as follows:

Delaware 25, Cheyney 0
Delaware 7, Norfolk 0
Delaware 7, Hampton 0
Delaware 13, Johnson C. Smith 0
Delaware 18, Lincoln 13
Delaware 20, St. Paul 7
Delaware 13, Howard 0
Delaware 6, St. Augustine 12

The members of the football squad were as follows:

Earl Chism, Donald Blakey, John Biggins, William Thompson, John Saunders, James Vestal, James Maul, Henry Jiles, Emmett Jeter, James Parker, William McCoy, William Godall, Conrad Riley, Murdock Schofield, William Coles, Stephen Wright, William Murray, Clifford Riddick.

Elwood Watson, Charles Brown, John Matthews, William Jackson, Harold Dyous, Alfred Mitchell, Joseph Lewis, Carol Belt, Wilber Braxton, Floyd McMullan, William Wilson, John Edmonds, Thomas Groce—Mgr., Clark Glenn—Mgr., James Simms, Carl Naylor, Thomas Griffin, Anthony Belcher, Emmette Pharr, Richard Wright, James Meade, Walter Greene, Jerome Davis, Augustus Davis.

Capt. Emmett Jeter.
Head Coach—Dr. E. L. Jackson.
Asst. Coach—Bennie George.

Asst. Coach—Ulysses Washington.
D.S.C.'s basketball team started off the season gathering impressive wins, such as Howard, Hampton, Fayetteville, and St. Paul. However, Dean Daniel decided to have a basketball team. After the loss of several good players because of poor grades, the team began to fall down. Our over-all record for the 1954-1955 season was twelve wins and seven losses. The C.I.A.A. record was eight victories and six defeats.

The members of the basketball squad were as follows:

Clarence Jones, Clark Glenn Capt., Thomas Allen, James Evans, Lawrence Metzke, Thomas Groce, Mgr.
Ivory Collins, Emmette Pharr, Joseph Lewis, Murdock Schofield, Robert Wilson, Isaac Carter, Mgr.

Coach—Dr. E. L. Jackson.

The cinder men of D.S.C. have taken part in two meets winning none, but showing great competitive courage for a small team. In the triangular meet with Lincoln and Dover Air Base, one of the freshmen runners ran away with two first places. The runner, Thomas Smith from Asbury Park, New Jersey, won the mile and two mile events. At the present the team is looking forward to some awards in the Penn Relays.

The members of the track team are as follows:

Andrew Thomas, Ernest Wally Thomas Groce, Thomas Smith,

Joseph Lewis, C. Joseph Belt.

Harry Jackson—Mgr.

Coach—Frederick J. Franklin.

The baseball season for D.S.C. has been under way for about a month. The diamond stars of D.S.C. have been engaged in six tilts, and they have split them up, three-three. D.S.C. lost the Southern tour to Shaw, A&T, and Winston-Salem. They came back in a double-header and Lincoln in a single tilt. D.S.C. should have a good baseball season.

The members of the baseball squad are as follows:

Samuel Givens, James Wilkerson Capt., Clarence Jones, Howard McKenzie, Alfred Mitchell, Donald Blakey, Wilber Braxton, Leon Wilson, Booker T. Yelder.

Emmette Pharr, Samuel McCoy, John Saunders, Thomas Griffin, Richard Wright, Carl Naylor, Charles Ross, Robert Wilson, Roland Henry.

Bennie George—Coach.

WISE CRACKS

BY

Eleanor O'Neal

Hi! gang, here's Miss Wisecracks knocking at your door again, P.S. Excuse me for barging in at such wee wee hours of the day.

1. Lost — one gay, sweet guy; boy who thinks I'm wonderful and tells me so. Chief characteristic: Appreciation!! Ample reward offered by one discouraged gal.

2. Breathes there a man with a soul seraphic

Who never honks when slowed by traffic.

3. If you can't remember them, don't dismember them.

4. Doctors, 'Can't you move your hands?' "No," said the boy. Again the doctors: "Do your hands hurt?" "No." "Will you try and move them for me?" asked one kindly doctor. "No," replied the boy. "I've got to hold up my pajamas."

5. If you stop every time a dog barks, your road will never end.

6. The faults of others are like headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own.

7. There are three C's in a woman's life - cooking, cleaning up, and taking care of children. Boys, beware of the three C's.

8. Girls, when you marry don't marry a square; marry a guy with curly hair.

9. Is it true that men don't understand women? Women understand women and don't like them.

10. Preacher: To a fine young man and his luscious bride. "Do you take this young lady for your wife?" "I do," said the young man.

Preacher: "For better or for worse."

Young man: "For better." Preacher: To the young man. "Why just better?"

Young man: "Because the worse is yet to come."

Men often make passes

After too many glasses

Girls often like passes

After too many glasses.

12. Gentleman: A man who helps a woman across the street even if she does need help.

13. To the night drivers:

Dim unto others as you would have them dim unto you. (Lights)

14. To the fellows: A determined bachelor is the sort who holds a woman's hand just long enough to loosen her grip.

15. An Optimist — a man who thinks a woman in a phone booth will be right out when he hears her starting to say good-by.

16. To say the most but not the least — the trouble with a lot of marriages is that the husband is so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets the apple sauce.

17. Who dreamed up this wise one? A citizen is a man who wants better roads, better schools, better public officers, and lower taxes.

18. Some people say money is the root of all evil, but to me it's an evil I really enjoy having around.

19. There are two colors a young lady should carry at all times, red for stop, and green for go.

20. Dear Miss X, you're a cute little girl with a neat little figure, but leave the boys alone til you get a little bigger.

21. Remember me as an enemy, if not as a friend, because enemies are sometimes better than a friend.

22. When you were a little girl, you kicked up your heels, but now you're a big girl; let your feet be still.

23. Today is Monday, tomorrow is Tuesday, follow the road to success, and don't be choosy.

24. To the fellows: You are 2 sweet 2 be 4 gotten.



DR. M. E. THOMASSON

Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences

A Message to the Graduating Class: Commencement season brings two different feelings to the perceptive college worker. First, there is a feeling of regret that those whom one has seen daily for four long years should suddenly scatter and pass out of view. There is, also, the feeling of elation that those who have worked for four long years for the triumphs of Commencement Day should at last have reached their goal.

Of the two, the feeling of elation is the stronger. Youth strains at its leash. "We have spent four long years in preparation to commence life's triumphant journey. Now we are ready. Let us go free." It is right that you should go.

As one who has watched each of you gain in steadiness and fitness, and grow in the sense of responsibility for the groups of which you are parts, I see you go with satisfaction, confident that you will contribute substantially to the betterment of the society in which you will serve.

FACULTY RESEARCH

During the 1954-1955 school year, many members of the faculty of Delaware State College engaged in research. Several were assisted by funds secured through the efforts of the Administration and administered by the Faculty Research Committee.

The following persons are working on projects backed in part by funds administered by the Committee: Dr. Eldridge Scales, a study of state regulations governing occupations in Delaware; Mr. W. R. Wynder, a study of the farming status of Negroes in Delaware; Mr. J. T. Howell, a study of the gaining in growth and weight of spring and fall pigs; a project involving departmental and student assistance; Dr. Margaret Y. Jackson, a study of a literary work of Herman Melville; Dr. Marc Moreland, an investigation of the similarities between the civil rights stand taken by a newspaper and the principles embodied in the new constitution adopted eventually by the state in which the newspaper is published; and Dr. Harold Weaver, a study in teacher education.

The Research Committee, charged with processing applications for aid, is composed of the following persons: Dr. M. E. Thomasson, Dr. Harold Weaver, Dr. Marc Moreland, Dr. Eldridge Scales, Dr. Ethel Thurston, Dr. Margaret Jackson, Dr. Berta Heidenhain, and Dr. G. E. Kent.

Some members of the faculty are completing dissertations for advanced degrees. The library has called attention to papers published this year by the faculty.

In addition, certain community service researches have been reported to the Research Committee. Under the direction of Prof. John Robert Price the class in Marketing (Economics 403) conducted a study of Dover's marketing habits for the benefit of the Dover community. The study was published by the Department of Business Education, under the direction of Prof. Kelsey Keays, Jr.

Prof. Ulysses S. Washington of the Agriculture Department is developing a study of equipment needs of farm shops based on a standard checklist and the type of equipment required in certain communities.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY COMES TO DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

On April 28, 1955, the Epsilon Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was established on the Delaware State College Campus by the Eastern Regional Director, Soror Jennie B. Taylor, Gamma Kappa Sigma Chapter, Tarboro, North Carolina.

Chapter members are: Soror Helen Washington, President; Soror Martha Woodfolk, Vice-President; Soror Maye Grant, Recording Secretary; Soror Helen Games, Treasurer; Soror Annetta Henry, Sergeant-at-Arms; Soror Bernice Taylor, Chaplain; Soror Judith White, Historian; Soror Dorothy Talbot, Journalist; and Soror Phyllis Parson. Other charter members, Neophyte Virginia Dennis and Neophyte Minnie Wynder, were initiated.

Other sorors present were: Allie M. Holly, President of Gamma Omega Sigma Chapter, Wilmington, Delaware; Ruth Laws, Gamma Omega Sigma Chapter; Gertrude Barnes, President of Xi Sigma Chapter, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Madeline Johnson, unaffiliated.

Dr. Jerome H. Holland, President of Delaware State College, gave a warm welcome to the chapter. After the ceremonies the sorors were serenaded by the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

AKA SORORITY INSTALLED AT D. S. C.

At last, the young women of Delaware State College have received what they have so long desired, a sorority. Sororities and fraternities are two of the most outstanding extra-curricular activities at many colleges. The main objectives of these two organizations is to help to promote better womanhood and manhood. Sororities and fraternities are not only beneficial while one is in college but also after one leaves college.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was the first Greek organization established for Negro women. The Alpha Kappa Sorority has made many contributions for the welfare of people in general — namely, in the field of health, education, entertainment, religion, and any other field in which they deemed it necessary to contribute. For instance, the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Delaware State College has presented various cultural programs for the enjoyment of the students along with the neighboring communities. Already the Ivy Leaf Club of the undergraduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has presented its first cultural program, entitled "The Emperors New Clothes" which was given on April 22, 1955. Yet, one must remember that the work of the Alpha Kappa Sorority is never finished.

It was in January of this year when Mrs. Lillian R. Sockum along with other members of the Epsilon Iota Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority went to the Boule to see if an undergraduate chapter would be granted to Delaware State College. The chapter was granted, and some of the hearts and faces of the young women were lifted with smiles and joy, and the action began.

Later, twelve young ladies were pledged into the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. They were the Mrs. Mary Scott and the Misses Anita Watson, Doris Swiggett, Bertha Turner, Elvira Wilson, Jean Allen, Gertrude Chandler, Marva Bond, Claudette Bishop, Nora Harmon, Hortense Priest and Alice Maull.

Then on March 25, 1955, at 5:30 p.m., a group of girls were put on probation. The girls were uniformly dressed in green skirts, pink blouses, and pink and green hats. When probation ended, another worthy organization was at Dear Old D. S. C.

FACULTY ROUND TABLE STUDY GROUP PRESENTS DR. TANNER G. DUCKREY

Dr. Tanner G. Duckery, Superintendent, District Two, School District of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, addressed the entire D.S.C. College Family on Tuesday, May 10, 1955 under the auspices of the Faculty Round Table Study Group of Delaware State College. Dr. Duckery, who is one of the most outstanding educators in the nation, spoke on the subject "What Works in the Field of Intergroup Relations". Earlier in the afternoon Dr. Duckery addressed the College Faculty and Staff on the subject "Integration in the Philadelphia Schools." In both of his lectures the learned speaker covered well vital areas of human relations.

This was the fifth and final lecture of a series that occurred during the 1954-55 school year. Chairman of the Faculty Round Table Study Group is Dr. Harold Weaver, Head of the Department of Elementary Education at Delaware State College.

REV. EDWIN ELLIS OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY SPEAKS TO D. S. C. STUDENTS

Rev. Edwin Ellis, a senior in the Theological Seminary at Lincoln University and President of the Student Seminarian Organization, brought a word of encouragement to the students of Delaware State College during Chapel Service on Tuesday, May 17, 1955.

Recently, he was one of five students of Lincoln University elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This election was made on the basis of excellence, and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

After graduation he plans to continue serving the two churches which he now pastors — Dales Memorial Methodist Church, Middletown, Delaware, and St. Peter's Methodist Church, Delaware City, Delaware, where he is doing a fine job.

Rev. Ellis who is a prolific speaker is the husband of Mrs. Louise Ellis who is a member of the staff of Delaware State College.

FAREWELL FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to extend to the members of my staff and Mr. John Robert Price, our faculty advisor, my deepest gratitude and appreciation for the undying support they have given me during my term as Editor of "The Hornet." We realize that in order for something to be a success, we must work hard and put ourselves in it. Although the road seemed hard at times, we stuck with it and kept faith in something that we believed in; and although I am leaving to make room for your new leader, keep up the good work, and in the end you can rest assured that you will have completed a job well done.

James Parker

WELCOME ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1955 OBITUARY

By

Eleanor O'Neil - Ethel L. Belton

Deceased — Died Of:

Beatrice Brewster
Commuting
John Bundy
Delaying a dramatic scene
Daniel Fisher
Party time
Rick Giles
Chemistrism
John Gilmore
Guitarism
William Goodall
Beating drums
Loretta Gross
Stitching her wedding dress
Roland Holmes
Working on a juvenile delinquent case
Emmett Jeter
Bragging
Herbert Leonard
Slinging the mop in the dining hall
Joseph Marshall
Being too friendly
Thelma Mason
In silence
Theresa Nicholson
Trying to sing high "C"
William Oliver
Trying to imitate Roy Hamilton
James Parker
Trying to be an athlete
James Price
Making A's
Mary Scott
Trying to be sufficient
Doris Swiggett
Infection from Microscopic organism
Eddie Waples
Trying to figure out mathematics and Ethel Belton
Anita Watson
Rushing to school
Richard Wright
Keeping grass alive on the campus

CAMPUS CHATTER

- Girls, follow in Bertha Turner's footsteps. Bill Morris is her one and only.
- What happened? Eleanor O'Neil, has that Air Force fellow taken up all your time? (Gus is still on the scene).
- Hi! Nick Coles, you seem to be "handling it" pretty nice. Keep up the good work. The cool one.
- What's the matter, Lefty? Have you given up so soon?
- Frank Pharr, you are getting to be a wolf. Look out girls.
- Delores Swiggett, give the guys a break, after all you are very attractive. Isn't she Joe?
- Cameron, were you down to the girls' building talking to Jo-Dee?
- Conaway, Verna almost didn't let you go that night, off campus that is.
- Gertrude Redding, you are really losing weight, isn't Nick coming back?
- Herb, have you lost out so soon with Esther, or were you both tired?
- Gertrude Chandler, is it true that you stopped in a station to get gas the other day? (the Danny boy).
- Wonder who the surprising ladies will be when the Interfraternal Ball comes?
- Thompson, are you still calling on your date on a bike?
- Miss Jefferson, why don't you bring Charles down so we can get a full view?
- What's wrong? Hettie, haven't you heard from your long lost lover?
- Patricia Blacknall is offering a reward for the person who put the photo up in Conrad Hall.
- Gillie, why is it that you are making so many trips? Has someone got you on the run?
- What happened Lennie Hudson? Your secret love is no secret. Is Hettie her name?
- Catfish, how are you and Rosemary making out?
- Ruth Neal, if you hadn't dropped your blaggies in the river, you could see Cookie when he leaves for Dunleith.
- Eddie Waples do you know that Ethel Belton is having a guest May 28th from a far away distance? She is not worried so don't you worry.
- Is it a secret, Doris? your plans after graduation?
- Thompson, is it true that you are almost part of the family?
- Virginia Palmer, who was the secret admirer who took you to the spring formal?



FACTS, NOT FICTION

By Ethel Louise Belton

A woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice seldom is dumb enough to take it.

Maybe they call it take-home pay because there is no other place you can afford to go with it.

When you are getting kicked from the rear, it means you're in front.

A problem well stated is a problem half solved.

The only way a man can get the better of a woman in an argument is to let her keep on talking after she has won it.

Wine increases the enjoyment of food and conversation. Too many of us drink, not for enjoyment, but to lose ourselves.

We are childlike. We doubt of nothing. We know how to do things, but we don't always know why.

How many things come in pairs? Stockings, shoes, gloves, brassieres.

Experience is a hard teacher. She gives the test first and the lesson afterward.

Only one-tenth of the world's land area is adequately mapped.

Spring is here. How do I know? A little virus told me so.

The longest odds in the world are those against getting even.

It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell whether he's tired or just lazy.

In marriage like boxing, the preliminaries are often more entertaining than the main event.

Ever since I said, "I do!" there are so many things we don't.

Among the many gifts presented by the bride to the bridegroom is a beautiful dressing down.

Costumes are not just ordinary knitted ones, but are designed to bring out a woman's best points.

After a visit to an old friend in a hospital, Dr. Elbert took the patient's very lovely nurse aside and asked: "Give me the real lowdown. Is he making any progress?" "None at all," replied the nurse decisively. "He's not my type."

At dinner one night we were discussing certain of our affluent friends, and I remarked to my husband, "Someday we'll be rich." He reached over, took my hand and replied, "Darling, we are rich. Someday, we'll have money."

"Have you ever been arrested?" "No, I never got caught."

Best social-security number you can have is the number on the front door of a home you have worked to own.

Eleanor shows little or no interest in what her boy friend is saying—unless he is saying it to another woman.

When you dig another out of trouble, you've a place to bury your own.

The one thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents.

The only time that liquor makes a man go straight is when the road curves.

One of the best ways to make your old car run better is to learn the price of a '55 model.

The older you get, the more you realize that kindness is synonymous with happiness.

DOG PERFORMS MATHEMATICS

A canine owned by Ronald LeCompte at Delaware State College performed mathematics during the 1954-55 school year. For a period of time after his rear leg was injured, he put down three and carried one.

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS

THE HORNET

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

VOL. XI No. VII

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, DOVER, DELAWARE

NOVEMBER 19, 1955

Her Highness — Miss Hettie Wright — Will Reign As Queen

DR. ROBERT THORNDIKE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DISCUSSES EVALUATION WITH D. S. C. FACULTY

Dr. Robert Thorndike, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, discussed "The Concept of Evaluation" with the D. S. C. faculty on November 1, 1955 in the second meeting of the Faculty Round Table Study Group of the present school year. This eminent educator is the son of the outstanding educator — Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike. The major points enumerated by our speaker were as follows:

Evaluation is only about twenty-five years old; whereas, measurement is much older. We then ask: "What is measurement, what is evaluation?" Measurement is concerned with precision, with numbers. Evaluation is broad and conclusive, even covers what cannot be expressed in quantitative terms. Evaluation has the element of valuing and setting up the framework of which the value is discerned. One of the most important aspects of evaluation is to inquire more critically just what the values are that are more important.

Another concept of evaluation is the tendency to be oriented towards action. Educational evaluation is concerned with doing something with respect to an individual or a program, a concern with completeness and comprehensiveness — interaction of appraisal on one hand and action on another. Evaluation efforts and action fall heavily upon the tools of measurement for measuring education.

Evaluation comes into the educational scene in two aspects: (1) Evaluation of the individual pupil; here we want a good picture of the student as a learner and a person. (2) Evaluation of an institution or a program. Any action taken is closely related to these two aspects. We consider what has happened to the individual within the program — collectively oriented or individually oriented. A test good for the group might be no good for one individual.

Education has become more thoughtful and critical as more and more individuals have sought education. The concern with evaluation at the higher level has had much concern with general education. Evaluation has moved upward from primary and secondary education to high educational programs where we are taking in many individuals who will not be specialists — such as doctors, chemists, etc. — but mere citizens in life.

The steps of evaluation are: (1) Determine what is needed to be evaluated. (2) Gather relevant evidence by accurate unbiased methods. (3) After gathering the information, record, organize and summarize it to make it available and interpretable to those must use it. (4) Put the evaluations to work in which they will have some effect.

There are many issues we must face. We must determine what it is that needs to be evaluated in our evaluation process. A fruitful evaluation program rests upon inquiry about our outcomes, or goals, or objectives. We must consider the life needs of the people seeking education in our teaching. If our concern is with the individual, we need to inquire with what relations these evaluations will be used. Decisions with respect to his employment, future education, etc. must be considered.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 1)

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HOLLAND

The progressive development of Delaware State College will continue at an ever increasing rate now that adequate physical facilities are available. With the assistance of the 118th General Assembly of Delaware and The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, the college has received the necessary funds to organize a physical improvement program which will eventually provide the college with the necessary physical facilities. The college now faces the future in a confident manner, realizing that its role as an educational institution can be fulfilled.

The building program includes:

1. A new men's dormitory which is scheduled for completion during the 1956-'57 school year.
2. A multiple purpose building to include a gymnasium which is scheduled for completion during the 1956-'57 school year.
3. A classroom and laboratory building which is scheduled for completion during the 1957-'58 school year.
4. A faculty staff apartment house which is scheduled for completion in January 1956.
5. Extensive renovations are being planned for other campus buildings.

With the completion of the present capital improvement projects, the college will be able to organize an educational program for approximately 400 students. It is anticipated that the college student population will reach this number in a few years. The Administration believes that an effective college program organized within the framework of a limited student population will be meaningful to the students and the State of Delaware, as envisioned in an orbit of the present environmental situation. However, it is most difficult for a college to limit its enrollment, if the demands warrant an expansion. The answer to this problem must be delayed.

The wholehearted cooperation and assistance of the members of the Alumni body will be needed if the college is to assume its proper place among the institutions of higher education in America. The entire college family deeply appreciates the assistance given by the Alumni over the years and especially during the past two years, and looks forward to your continued interest in the program of your Alma Mater.

I trust that we will all dedicate ourselves on this Homecoming Day of Saturday, November 19, 1955 to the unfinished task ahead.



MISS HOMECOMING 1955-56

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Saturday, November 19, 1955

The Library will be headquarters for the day.

11:00 a.m.—Exhibition of Sketches for the Delaware State College Building and Development Program, Library.

12:30 a.m.—Lunch, Conrad Hall.

2:00 p.m.—Football Game, Athletic Field. "Delaware State College vs. St. Augustine College."

3:00 p.m.—Half-time activities, Athletic Field. "Crowning of Miss Homecoming", "Homecoming Parade."

5:30 p.m.—Barbecue Dinner, Conrad Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Delaware Hall. Orchestra: "Queen Belle and Her Noblemen."

QUEEN

Amidst pomp and ceremony, Miss Hettie Wright, our Queen, will reign over all Homecoming events on November 19, 1955. Miss Wright is a junior in the Department of Business Education. She was born in Newport News, Virginia, and later came to Cape Charles Virginia. Miss Wright attended Northampton County High School at Machipongo, Virginia. In 1953, she graduated from this school and attended North Carolina College at Durham, where she majored in Business Education. The following year, she came to Delaware State College and has now moved to Newark, Delaware.

Some accomplishments of Miss Wright are -- Miss Homecoming in High School in 1951, a member of the Dramatic's Club at North Carolina College, Miss Sophomore in 1954, Secretary of the Business Club, and reporter and typist of "The Hornet" newspaper staff.

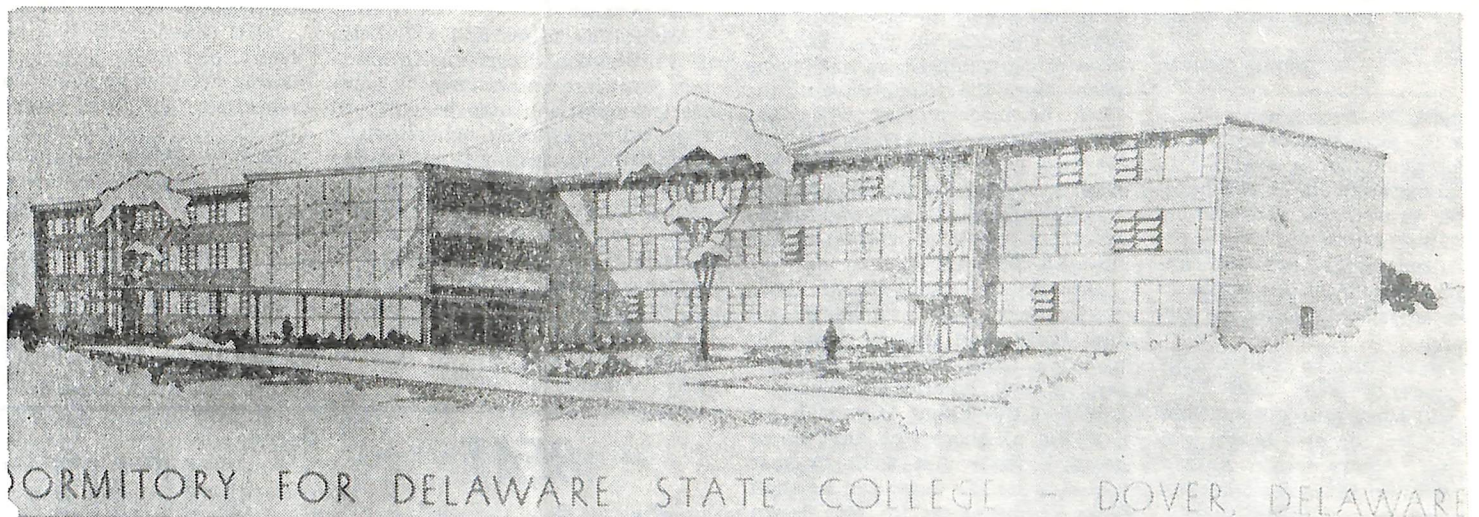
Miss Wright takes great pains to dress neatly at all times. This along with her pleasing smile and personality makes our Queen a favorite of the entire College. Her hobbies are collecting earrings, dancing, sewing. She is also an ardent basketball fan.

Future plans of our Queen are to do graduate work after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree.

NEW AGRICULTURE FACULTY MEMBER

Joining our faculty recently was Dr. Thomas A. Jeter, Jr. Dr. Jeter a graduate veterinarian of the class of 1953 Tuskegee Institute, attended Booker T. Washington Junior High School until 1939 and finished Delaware State College High School in 1943. He then attended Hampton Institute from 1943-47, obtaining a B.S. in Agriculture. His graduate work towards his M.S. in Animal Husbandry and Poultry Husbandry was taken at Michigan State College.

During the years 1948 and 1949 Dr. Jeter taught at Georgia State College, Savannah, Georgia, in the Department of Agriculture. In 1953 the military service beckoned this qualified person. He was released from active military service on August 3, 1955 after two years with the U.S.A.F. Veterinary Corps in Korea, Japan, and Sacramento, California. Since his release, he has established a veterinary practice north of Dover on the DuPont Highway, Route 13.



DORMITORY FOR DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE - DOVER, DELAWARE

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY

(To be completed during 1956-57 school year)

THE HORNET STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . William Coles
Associate Editor . . . Hortense Priest
Assistant Editor . . . Leo LeCompte
Sports Editor . . . Clark Glenn
Circulation Mgr. . . Anthony Belcher
Production Mgr. . . Joseph Belt
Typists . . . Ramona Wilson,
Augustus Davis, and Fannie Nottingham.

Reporters . . . Ronald LeCompte,
Leo LeCompte, Donald Blakey,
Isaac Carter, Ruth Neal, Edith
Faulk, Jennie Godwin, Robert
Lambert, Christine Bordley, Het-
tie Wright, William Frey, Elvira
Wilson, Virginia Palmer and
Muriel Drakes.

Faculty Advisor . . . John R. Price
Published Periodically

FASHIONS

Many social functions are planned and carried out on all College Campuses during the school year. This brings about the question "what am I going to wear?" just before each particular affair is to take place.

Knowing the proper attire, and being comfortable in it, is half the battle as far as the question "What am I going to wear?" is concerned.

The informal tea will occur several times during the year. So ladies and gentlemen, why not be smart and plan to wear a suit of tweed or similar fabric with leather accessories. Ladies may wear hats and take them off, unless they are part of their costume; or they may not wear a hat at all.

Countless numbers of coeds will be invited to dinners, both formal and informal. The wise girl will select a dinner dress that has short cap or long sleeves but rarely arms and shoulders completely bare, though arms and shoulders may show through net, lace or tulle. An evening wrap may be worn with the dinner dress. It is best to wear dark or neutral colors — beige, taupe, moleskin, and amethyst blue. Men may wear dark suits or tuxedos to the informal dinner. Dresses for a formal dinner will be full and long with long evening gloves. Gentlemen are expected to wear tails, dinner jackets with thin bow ties.

Sunday is the day that all college coeds dress for dinner. Ladies wear whatever they wore to church and all! Gentlemen! wear dress suits, ties and coats.

Everyone is looking forward to the big dance; formal, semi-formals, informal and sport. Hence we think of our glad rags that will be worn for each occasion. A striking full and long gown with long gloves would be the perfect taste for a formal dance. The men would be attired in full dress (tails and coat). For the semi-formal a stunning gown of ankle length or full length that is becoming to the individual and the elimination of long gloves will be most suitable. Tuxedos (Dinner Coats) are to be worn to semi-formals. During the fall and winter, dark Tuxedos are worn, and white dinner coats are worn during the spring and summer; however, many new striking colors for dinner coats have been designed.

Now! here is the kind of dance that we all like best of all, the sport dances. Skirts, sport shirts, slacks for men, sweaters, flat shoes, and suits may be worn in good taste. Come on, let's dance.

— Jennie Godwin

(THORNDIKE—from Page 1)

We must also consider what it would be desirable to evaluate in respect to our students — whether it is feasible to evaluate and whether it is feasible to find out. Many aspects of individuals are still unmeasurable in spite of our measurement test developments of the last fifty years.

Our opportunities to observe individual students are limited in amount and time. Our observations are clouded by our own biases and background. There exists limited wisdom, limited ingenuity, limited time and money, and limited insight in putting limited ability into action what we have found out.

BOOK REVIEW

"Detour"

By Helen Nielsen

Danny Ross, the main character in this story, was confronted with several difficult situations. Danny didn't want to hitch a ride with the old man Dr. Charles W. Gaynor but he was hot walking in the sun — no telling how far it was or might be to the next town. This was a lonely country that he had come to, a flat arid corridor between two twin ranges of low mountains. But on the other hand Danny had come a long way from Chicago and still had a long way to go. He was thankful that Doc Gaynor offered him a lift because he had been trudging across the desert to the Mexican border. This was hard work.

However, this did not happen for long, not after they stopped for gas and he found the old doe bending over his cranky engine dead. Iron-fasten, tough, Sheriff Virgil Keep tagged poor Danny as the killer and the local pail, of course, was a rugged spot for a frightened teenager with a secret. Danny did see the little man in the raincoat, had seen the long black car — but what was the verdict?

In "Detour," Helen Nielsen's fourth mystery, she proves that she can tell an unusual story, neatly platted with action suspense and surprise. Her characters are quite alive. One really has faith in these characters who are active in this story — in Trace Cooper, the exasperated red-head in lunatic Ada Keep, the sheriff's wife, in Murphy the knowing bartender, in the famous lawyer, Laurent, and his son, and in poor Francy, who loved too easily and died too young.

This novel is not very lengthy. It is quite enjoyable, and it really holds one in suspense.

Try it!

— Virginia Palmer

MODERN JAZZ

"Hello" folks, and "hello" to all Jazz fans. This is "Little Chick" again bringing you jazz straight from the barnyard and other insignificant places of the world.

It was said that in this issue we would feature our first artist. In featuring great artists, I think it would be no more than appropriate to start with one of our alumni. So I shall devote the rest of this column to Mr. Clifford Brown, better known to jazz fans as "Brownie."

Brownie was born in Wilmington, Delaware, in the year of 1931. He was encouraged in his ambition to play trumpet by his father who gave him his first horn when he entered high school. After high school he played around Philadelphia for a while, then entered Delaware State College.

After a couple of years here Brownie was offered a scholarship to Maryland State College which he accepted. While attending concerts in Philadelphia he met Max Roach and other modern jazzmen. In June 1950 he was badly injured in an auto crash and gave up his music career only to resume it a year later after encouragement from Dizz Gillespie. He worked with Charlie Parker, Chris Powell, Dizzy, Lionel Hampton (with whom he toured Europe) and other jazzmen.

Since 1954 he and Max Roach have had one of the best small jazz groups currently playing. Lots of good young trumpet men have come about since the golden days of the birth of modern jazz when the horns of Dizzy, Miles Davis and Fats Navarro were blowing strong; but none have had the particular quality of steadiness, solidity and fundamental strength of execution and ideas as Brownie.

Brownie has been known as a driving jazz man since he got his first break, and now he takes his place alongside the great lyric interpreters of American Ballads.

Well, I think that is enough for now. For all those who have never heard Brownie and want to hear him, just say the word, and we shall make arrangements for Mr. Brown to be heard.

— Isaac Carter

DARK ECHO

As the years go by and I recollect the past, there is a dim light that once was so brilliant and filled my heart with the joy of knowing affection so deep.

The song we knew sounds so loud, my feet move to its tune, and I unfold a memory of beauty and dance and dance. Now the song fades away and something new is about me. The tenderness I knew when you were near, The wonderful words said to me — I can hear them as I recall that moment of our last meeting, "Goodbye, take care, I'll see you there some day soon."

Then you slumbered into eternity, I wept there for many days. For all was dark and over the years the echo seemed so weak, but never vanishing from my mind as the sound of your name as others speak it to me.

Once again the echo has passed my ears, and the somewhat faded past has come to light and reminiscences are not in vane for now I join you in slumber land, Dark Echo fades away!

By (Nicholas Coles) William E. Coles.

"FIESTA IN HAITI"

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Lyceum Committee, on Monday, November 7, 1955, presented Jean Leon Destine in a recital. The group was composed of the drummers; Alphonse Simber, Ednes Calvin, and the dancers; Leon Destine, Marguerite Adrien and Joceline Martinez.

Their program consisted of dances native to the country of Haiti and some original interpretations on the part of the choreography, Jean Leon Destine. They were warmly received by all who attended this festive occasion.

The auditorium was overflowing with people who were anxious for the curtain to rise. In the beginning Destine gave short introductory remarks about Haiti which were followed by some creole songs, and the Meringue — a dance of flirtation, one of the most popular in his country.

The atmosphere along with the brilliant lighting made this one of the best programs ever presented at Delaware State College. The event was attended by many from the Dover community.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS
TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY
11, 1956

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

GREEK HAPPENINGS

Delta Lambda

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

As the school year stems its way forward, so do the Sorors of Delta Lambda stem their upward climb with over flowing vigor and enthusiasm.

Plans for the year are many and already several have taken shape. On October 22 the A.K.A.'s had the concession stand at the Lincoln game. At the Homecoming Game on November 19, the A.K.A.'s will have a float in the College Parade. In January they are planning a Founders' Day Program. These are only a few items on the agenda for the year.

An inspiring and lovely addition to Delta Lambda is Mrs. Edmonia Grider, Faculty-Advisor to the Chapter.

Along with the excellent guidance of Basileus Bertha Turner and assistance of Soror Grider, the members of Delta Lambda look anxiously for a most prosperous and successful year.

So, "United"

We pledge our faith

To forge a way

For the many tasks to begin,

Much fame to win

In honor of A.K.A.

Ivy Leaf Members of Delta Lambda, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority:

Gertrude Chandler

Delores Peters

Hortense Priest

Betty Duffy

Addie E. Matthews

Barbara Lewis

STRIVING

There is only one way to go;

Alpha Kappa Alpha, you know!

That nation wide Sorority

Of women with hearts of integrity;

Women of tolerance and

helpfulness,

With a lot of endurance and not

selfishness

They give not only with their hands

But with their hearts, God's gift

to man.

An AKA is a friend firm and true,

Always ready to help others and

you;

We ask our Lord to help us grow

When our spiritual lamp is burning

low.

So let us all strive toward that way,

And become good models of AKA.

— Elvira Wilson

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
FRATERNITY

By William McCoy

Once again the Kappas of Delaware State College are on the scene. Our theme for 1955 is "Training for Leadership." The Brothers who will help put this theme into use on D.S.C. Campus are Brothers James Maull, Murdock Schofield, Clarence Harris, William McCoy Jr., Stephen Wright III, Macklin Harmon, and Louis Steward.

In the near future we hope to present to the student body our Guide Right program. This Guide Right award will be given to some worthy high school student in the community. Our Scrollers Club which is composed of future Kappas has the following young men as members: James Evans, Thomas Smith, Donald Blakey, Marlin Carter, John Matthews, and Walter Greene. These young men are planning to present a Vesper program to the student body in November.

Miss Claudette Bishop, our sweetheart, has made history for Delta Sigma Chapter by being elected our sweetheart for three years. We are developing the future leaders of tomorrow through fraternity road.

THE KAPPA OF MY DREAMS

by

Past Grand Polemarch

W. Henry Greene, M.D.

When, with every break of day
Each Brother, as he kneels to pray
Will mention Kappa in his say,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams;

And 'ere the noonday sun is high
Will pause and think of K A Psi
And perform some deed in Phi Nu Pi,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams.

When each member shows he cares
How every other Kappa fares
And our obligation jointly shares,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams;
And when Greeks from every place
Admit that Kappa leads the race
And our achievements set the pace,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams.

When inscribed upon the campus
scroll

And on every college honor roll
The name of each youth in our fold,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams;
And when in every place you roam
Any territory you may comb
You'll find each chapter with its
home

That's the Kappa of my Dreams.
And when the evening shadows fall
All Kappas will answer to the call
And overflow the meeting hall,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams;
And when every Brother knows our
laws

And is so dedicated to the cause
That Grand Polemarshs may be
chosen by drawing straws,
That's the Kappa of my Dreams.

THE OMEGAS

The Omegas are getting off to a very good start this year. They have twelve members: Leonard Higgins, James Powell, Conrad Riley, Thomas Groce, James Meade, Roland Henry, Ossie Wharton, Isaac Carter, Ronald LeCompte, Robert Conoway, Leo LeCompte, and Jerome Davis.

The Omegas have planned to have a fabulous float which they intend to show in the Homecoming Parade. They also have planned to send members to the various high schools throughout the state during National Achievement week, November 13-18, 1955.

There are four pledges in the Lampodas Club: Ivory Collins, Andrew Thomas, William Jackson and Clarence Jones. However, there may be more to follow and give their contributions and deeds to society.

Reporter—T. C. Groce

MOVIES

The movie of the month is *The Trial*. This picture brings out many touching points. It takes place in San Juan. Young Chavez is on trial for the murder of a girl he met on the beach.

Trying to get enough experience to teach law in school, Glenn Ford defended this young boy at the trial. He had help from a law concern, only later to find out the concern was a communist front. The judge presiding in *The Trial* was Juan Hernandez. He was under a strong pressure in the court room. He had an orderly court in face of many threats because of the nature of the case.

The attorney for the defendant traced material from the law libraries from Washington. He believed young Chavez was innocent of the murder. Being taken in unknown by the communist party, he attended a rally in New York. The rally was a front, but raised three million dollars for the Chavez trial. One fourth of the money went on trial; the other three fourths went into the leaders pockets.

After producing enough evidence to show the boy's innocence, the jury was then influenced by the outside and found the defendant guilty. Not satisfied with the verdict, Glenn Ford dug up information allowing young Chavez to be sent to a training school. At that time, he also revealed the backing of the communist party and upset the whole court room.

In closing, I would like to say this picture should stimulate the hearts of all young Americans. Remember, we are all created equal.

— Muriel Drakes

BEAT
St. Augustine

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT



First Row, L. to R.: Earl Chism, Carl Naylor, Walter Greene, Conrad Riley, Murdock Schofield, William Coles, James Wilkerson, Stephen Wright, James Vestal. Second Row, L. to R.: Anthony Belcher, Joseph Lewis, Frank Pharr, Donald Blakey, Thomas Griffin, William Thompson, William Murray, Augustus Davis, John Biggins. Third Row, L. to R.: Albert Battle, Charles Brown, John Peebles, John Matthews, John Johnson, Thomas Anderson, Lloyd Morarity, Marlin Carter. Fourth Row, L. to R.: Robert Alexander, Vicue Grant, Robert Wilson, Richard Royster, Joseph Roseboro, Jackson Young. Fifth Row, L. to R.: Cornell Harvell, Wilbert Miller, Uylsses Roseboro, Howard McKenzie, Paul Russell. Sixth Row, L. to R.: Kenneth Jones, Mgr.; Coach, Bennie George; Head Coach, Dr. Edward L. Jackson; Coach Ulysses Washington; Thomas Groce, Mgr.

HORNET PIGSKIN REVIEW

Hornets to meet St. Augustine College in quest of seventh victory of season on November 19, 1955, Homecoming Day; seek revenge for lone defeat of 1954 season.

The Delaware State College Hornets are on the rampage once more this season as they march on the gridiron. They were scored upon once in the first five games.

For the two seasons thus far, they have a total of 13 wins and 2 defeats.

Coach Edward Jackson led the Hornets into the 1955 season against Cheyney State Teachers College of Pennsylvania. The Hornets made short work of the Cheyney Wolves as they marched up and down Soldied's Field and the home crowd cheered them on to a 37 to 0 victory.

Touchdowns were scored in every period of the game. James Wilkerson, senior back field man scored two TD's, and the plowing Sophomore fullback, Gus Davis, drove across the goal line for two TD's also. Frank Pharr, Sophomore end, racked up the remaining two TD's. The only extra point was collected as Frank Pharr snagged a pass from quarterback Rocke Greene.

DELAWARE 13 — KING'S 0

For the second game of the 1955 season the Delaware State Hornets traveled to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to take on the King's College Monarchs. The game was played at night and the estimated 2,300 spectators watched the underdog Hornets fight their way to a 13-0 victory.

The game stated out in a see-saw fashion, and except for two sparkling plays on which the Hornets capitalized, the contest continued in just that manner.

The first break for the Hornets came in the first period when 155 lb. back Donald Blakey plucked a long aerial out of the air that had been thrown by the King's College quarterback and galloped to the three yard line before he was brought down. This was the break the Hornets needed, and halfback Bill Murray plowed through the center of the Monarchs line for a T.D. on the next play.

The clincher for the Hornets came just before the end of the third period. The Hornets defense had

bottled up the Monarchs offense so much that they were forced to punt from their own 25 yard line. Walter (Rock) Greene, Hornet quarterback, took the punt on the 40 and carried it down to the King's 25 yard line. After this play it didn't take the Hornets long to score. Greene pitched out to fullback Gus Davis who plowed his way over for a T.D. Ulysses Roseboro booted the extra point, and the final score was 13 to 0.

D. S. C. VS. HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Dr. Eddie Jackson's Hornets overpowered Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., 12 to 0, to stay in the undefeated ranks. Hampton had a powerful defense and held the Hornets scoreless the entire first period, but their strength wore down and Rock Greene, working from the quarterback slot, tossed a pass to Frank Pharr in the end zone for a T.D. in the second quarter.

The next touchdown came when the alert backfield man, Donald Blakey, intercepted a Hampton pass and shook his 20 yards for a T.D. with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game.

The Hornets linemen were doing a tremendous job on offense and defense. James (rolling stone) Vestal, 260 lb. guard stood out especially because of his blocking which was responsible for the long gains made by fleet halfback William Murray from Philadelphia. Robert Alexander, William Thompson, Stephen (Catfish) Wright, Murdock Schofield, and captain William Coles also did outstanding work as linemen.

HORNETS 20 — J. C. SMITH 6

The Hornets received their first threat as they journeyed to Raleigh N. C. to face the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls. In the first period J. C. Smith took advantage of the Hornets slow start and pushed their way down to the Delaware 8 yd. line. The Bulls attempted an end run but fumbled and the ball rolled into the end zone where an alert Smith lineman recovered for a T.D.

The Hornets snapped back in the second period as quarterback Thomas Griffin spotted freshman end John Peebles alone in the end zone and heaved him an 18 yd. pop for the score. The score remained 6 all at half time.

The stinging Hornets came back after the half playing like a championship team. Smith's veteran quarterback, all C.I.A.A. choice for two years, McIlwain, was showing his ability in picking and passing; but the Hornets clamped down on him.

Early in the third period the Hornets started a march from their 20 yd. line which terminated with a quarterback sneak from the one by Rock Greene for a Second T.D. Ulysses Roseboro split the uprights for the extra point.

The next score was set up after sophomore tackle Earl Chism intercepted a pitchout and evaded tacklers 35 yds. before he was brought down on the Smith 27 yd. line. After scoring a first down this point, quarterback Greene decided to take to the air. He let the pigskin fly from the 9 yd. line to the waiting arms of Donald Blakey in the end zone. Greene again took to the air as he heaved to Frank Pharr for the extra point. The final score was Delaware 20, Smith 6.

DELAWARE DOWNS LINCOLN

The Hornets rolled on undefeated as they humbled the Lincoln Lions of Pa. 18-0. The entire Delaware squad saw action as the Hornets scored in every period except the last.

The first score came about 5 minutes after the initial period began. Gus Davis shared a Lion pass and was brought down on the Lincoln 29 yd. line. With Delaware in possession they marched all the way for a T.D. Davis scored terminating the march as he plunged over the goal line from the fullback slot on the final play.

The second tally occurred when quarterback Thomas Griffin, substituting for Rock Greene, pitched a perfect strike from six yards out to end Frank Pharr in the end zone.

The final T.D. was as a result of another drive which began at mid-field and ended as James (Lefty) Wilkerson plowed over from 3 yards out.

Hornets defeated St. Paul, 37-6.

HORNETS DEFEATED BY MARYLAND STATE, 3-0

Maryland State College remained undefeated and untied by defeating Delaware State College 3-0 in Dela-

ware State's first defeat of the season. Playing before a huge crowd under clear sunny skies with high winds, the game proved to be one of the best witnessed on the Eastern Shore in many years.

The game got underway with Sample of Maryland State kicking off to Delaware State's Murray who took the ball on his own 10 and returned it to his own 32 yard line. After failing to pick up much yardage, Peebles of Delaware State punted from his own 47 to the Maryland 25. Following runs by Sample and Oakes, Maryland fumbled and Young of Delaware recovered on Maryland's 24. From this point Davis, Murray, and Greene, of Delaware, drove to the 4 yard line of Maryland. The Hawks held at this point and took over on downs.

Very quickly Maryland punted out of danger. After a series of plays, Delaware State fumbled on their own 20 yard line. Maryland recovered and tried hitting the strong Delaware line for three plays, but failed to gain. On the fourth down, Johnny Sample dropped back to the 27 yard line and used his educated toe to boot a field goal for the only score of the game.

In the second quarter, both teams battled back and forth without scoring. Late in the second period a series of fumbles occurred near the Delaware goal line after Maryland blocked a punt by Peebles on Delaware's own 5 yard line. Young recovered the first fumble for Delaware on Delaware's own 3 yard line, and Maryland State recovered the second fumble on the same 3 yard line. The first half ended at this point. Maryland dominated play in the first half and penetrated within Delaware's 10 yard line 3 times, but the Delaware line stiffened and with stood the tension.

In the second half, Delaware came back fighting for revenge. After Johnny Sample punted from his own 29 to the Delaware 12, Delaware returned the ball to its own 20. At this point, fullback Gus Davis started on his 20 and sliced through the Maryland State line to Maryland's 12 for a gain of 67 yards, when he was topped by Sample. Maryland held and took over on its own 6. The action see-sawed back and forth with Sample, Jones, and Dement carrying for Maryland State and Davis, Blakey, and Murray carrying for Delaware State. Pass catching Frank Pharr, an end, also made a few yards receiving

aerials. Suddenly, Gus Davis broke loose again for 25 yards to the Maryland 30 yard line. Peebles punted after the Hawk line held once more. Maryland State then passed with a few minutes remaining in the game. Delaware's Hornets intercepted on the 50 yard line and ran to the Maryland 45. The game ended at this point. Delaware State dominated play during the second half and got as close as Maryland's 11 yard line. Gus Davis got off two beautiful runs for 26 and 67 yards respectively and Murray picked up 51 yards, but were brought down each time in open field by Sample. The game proved to be a battle of two hard hitting lines.

Although on the losing end, Delaware outplayed Maryland State by making 8 first downs to 5 for Maryland.

Summary:

Rushing (net), Del. 166 yards, Md. 82 yards.
Passing, Del. 23 yds., Md. 6 yds.
Passes attempted, Del. 9, Md. 8.
Passes completed, Del. 3, Md. 1.
Yards punted, Del. 147, Md. 301.
Punts, Del. 8, Md. 7.
Average, Del. 18.3, Md. 43.0.
Penalties, Del. 25 yds., Md. 40 yds.
First downs, Del. 8, Md. 5.

Starting lineups: Maryland: Backs A. Dement, J. Sample, G. Reed, J. Oates.

Tackles—D. Glover, S. Punkett.

Center—V. Vaughn.

Guards—R. Evans, R. Mayes.

Ends—Gosa.

Substitutions: Maryland Paige, Jones, Stanley, Cooper, Turner, Mouton, Coley, Butler, Johnson, Charles, Adams.

Starting Lineups — Delaware Backs—W. Greene, W. Murray, J. Wilkerson, A. Davis.

Tackles—W. Coles, E. Chism.

Center—R. Alexander.

Guards—V. Young, J. Vestal.

Ends—F. Pharr, J. Peebles.

Substitutions: Delaware—Wright, Blakey, Schofield, Thompson, Anderson, Naylor, Johnson, Riley.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1955-56

Thursday, Dec. 1—St. Augustine at Delaware.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—Maryland State at Maryland.

Friday, Dec. 9—J. C. Smith at Delaware.

Saturday, Dec. 10—Delaware at Hampton.

Thursday, Dec. 15—D. C. Teachers at Washington, D.C.

Friday, Jan. 6—D. C. Teachers at Delaware.

Saturday, Jan. 7—Delaware at Lincoln University.

Friday, Jan. 13—Lincoln at Delaware.

Saturday, Jan. 14—St. Paul's at Delaware.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Shaw University at Delaware.

Friday, Jan. 20—Hampton at Delaware.

Saturday, Feb. 4—King's College at King's College.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Howard at Delaware.

Friday, Feb. 10—Delaware at St. Paul's.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Delaware at Fayetteville.

Monday, Feb. 13—Delaware at Johnson C. Smith.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Delaware at Howard.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Maryland State at Delaware.

To be confirmed—Fayetteville at Delaware.

D.S.C. STUDENTS ATTEND CHESAPEAKE AREA METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT WORKSHOP CONFERENCE

On the weekend of October 21-23, a very fine workshop conference was held at Camp Pecometh, Chesertown, Maryland. Two of our Student Christian Association members, Ervin Vines and William Jackson, attended this conference along with Christian Organizations from other colleges, such as — University of Delaware, Howard University, Yale University, University of Maryland, Westminster, and others.

Discussions began on Saturday morning among small divided groups known as workshops. This was done so that no one would be left out. These workshops discussed various interesting topics in which every individual participated. Some of these topics were Evangelism, Values of Christianity, Leadership, and Buddhism.

After each workshop had discussed its various topics, all the groups assembled as one to share each workshop's topics. Out of these discussions came important topics as: "The Ways of Getting New Members Interested in the Student Christian Associations on the Various Campuses" and "Ways of Raising Money to Support the Organizations." Some of these very ideas had been suggested in our own S.C.A. meetings.

Interesting ways to get students to join the organizations as suggested were religious services and teas. Two suggestions of ways to raise money were by giving dances and giving membership dues.

Throughout the whole conference there was a close fellowship among everyone.

CAREERS IN ADVERTISING

Examinations for students considering careers in advertising will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday, December 3, 1955, beginning at 9 a.m., it was announced today by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Ross Pilling, advertising executive and chairman of the A.A.A. examination committee in this area, stated that the tests were open to students at Delaware State College.

"The tests are given annually throughout the country to attract high caliber young people to the advertising field and to evaluate their aptitudes for various types of work in the industry," Mr. Pilling stated.

"Job interviews may result," he emphasized, "because test results, on consent of the applicants, will be circulated among advertising agencies and other employers of advertising personnel." Those whose aptitudes lie in other directions will be advised to seek careers in appropriate fields.

Aptitudes for the following advertising agency functions will be tested: advertising planning and merchandising, copy writing, advertising research, mechanical production, radio and television production, art layout and media selection.

Besides the aptitude tests, which show relatively inexperienced persons how their abilities compare with those of the more than 120,000 people now employed in advertising, optional tests of practical knowledge in advertising work will be offered for persons with special training or experience.

A fee of \$20 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the test, according to Mr. Pilling, but neither the A.A.A., which bears the remainder of the cost, nor any agency profits from the fee.

Announcement of the examination has been sent to college and university deans and other officials throughout the Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and South Jersey area. Information and application blanks may be obtained through them or directly from the examination committee chairman, Ross Pilling, Geare-Marston, Inc., 22nd & Locust Streets, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DAILY STREPTOHYDRAZID INJECTIONS SPEED ARREST OF PULMONARY TB, MD'S REPORT

Daily injections of Streptohydrazid in the initial treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis have accelerated the arrest of the disease, Drs. H. M. Payne, H. V. McKnight, and K. A. Harden of Howard University College of Medicine and the Freedmen's Hospital reported here today at the Third Annual Antibiotics Symposium.

The investigators found that Streptohydrazid, a chemical combination of streptomycin and isoniazid developed by scientists of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., produced more rapid clinical improvement than did isoniazid and PAS.

Daily injections of streptomycin over an extended period of time carry the danger of producing toxic reactions and of allowing the development of bacterial resistance to the antibiotic, the physicians pointed out.

Twice-weekly administration of streptomycin, on the other hand, although producing little or no toxicity, diminishes the therapeutic effectiveness of the drug.

This situation led Dr. Payne and his associates to examine the effectiveness of administering streptomycin together with isoniazid, a second powerful anti-tuberculous agent, in the form of Streptohydrazid, daily during the period of relative safety from the toxic effects of streptomycin (about one to two months).

Clinical trials in a limited number of patients at the Freedmen's Hospital showed that the tuberculous patients treated initially with Streptohydrazid reached a state of arrest far more rapidly than did those treated initially with isoniazid and PAS.

Neither bacterial resistance nor toxicity to streptomycin was encountered.

The physicians stressed that daily Streptohydrazid therapy is recommended only for the initial treatment of tuberculous patients; subsequent therapy with orally administered isoniazid or other drugs is essential. They said there is no apparent advantage in the use of Streptohydrazid if treatment with this drug is initiated after other drugs have failed.

In their opinion, however, the initiation of the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis with daily isoniazid and streptomycin (Streptohydrazid) for 42 days is worth further study and analysis.

GOOD HUMOR

Woman's chief asset is man's imagination.

A professor is a man who tells you how to solve the problems of life he became a professor to avoid.

A good woman inspires a man; a brilliant woman interests him; a beautiful woman fascinates him; and a sympathetic woman gets him.

Some screwdrivers make you see double and feel single.

A conscience doesn't keep you from sinning, it just keeps you from enjoying it.

Two men: Walking up the street and a drunk stops them and asks, "I say Buddy, could you tell me where the other side of the street is?" Scratching their heads and looking at each other, "Yes, it is over there." The drunk: "That's funny. The policeman told me it was over here."

A football team, while riding the bus, approached a draw bridge and the coach stood up and said "get your pencils, draw bridge."

Semantics: Proud son: "My daddy was admitted to the bar the other day."

First playmate: "Gee, that's nothing. My pop has been going to those things for years."

Second playmate: "My dad has one of those things in his recreation room, and it even has a curve in it."

CAMPUS CHATTER

The visiting hours at Tubman Hall are still 6:00 to 7:00 on weekdays. On weekends the hours vary according to classification, in case someone is not aware of it.

Do you know how lucky you are, J. A., to have something to go home to?

You don't have to say much to have admirers. You you, Pitts?

Why so many frequent trips to town, L. M. and C. R.?

Take a tip from S. M., girls. It is not wise to have only one love.

What were you doing down by the bridge that night, Gus?

Why didn't you give the upper-classman a change, S. B.?

Don't hold out on us, F. N.

Why such a rush to the dormitory after meals, J. S. and V. B.?

Would it do any good, C. W., to tell you that you have an admirer?

Better stop observing so much and start taking part, M. C. Life is short.

Don't give up after the first, U. R. there's plenty more around.

You're too cute to stay in so much, K. L. How about coming out more?

Why you don't even miss Danny, do you, G. M. C.?

You sure know how to "Play It Fair" don't you, C. G.

Congratulations, Joe! When are we going to see the lucky girl?

Somebody is envying you, A. M.; you sure have your man.

OFFICIALS

Freshman Class Officers

President Cornell Harvell
Vice-president John Johnson
Secretary Shirley Benson
Treasurer Pauline Scott
Faculty Advisors ... Mrs. Franklin Dr. Bender

Officers of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Basileus Bertha Turner
Grammateus Claudette Bishop
Tamiouchos Marva Bond
Ivy Leaf Reporter Jean Allen
Parliamentarian .. Alice Maull
Dean of Pledges .. Elvira Wilson
Hedegos and Philacter Nora Steele

Student Government Association
President Clark Glenn
Vice-president .. James Maull
Secretary Jean Allen
Treasurer James Powell
Advisors Dr. William Johnston
Miss Ruth Williams

Social Committee

President Hortense Priest
Vice-president .. Bertha Turner
Secretary Equilla Watson
Treasurer .. Alice Hollis
Advisors Mrs. Lucille Franklin
Mr. John T. Howell

CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

College students who have completed (or will complete within 9 months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply. The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency alternating with attendance at a cooperating college or university. In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year. Written tests will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

AGGIE HIGHLIGHTS

Why Agriculture?

Today, Tomorrow and always ... there's a job for everyone in agriculture.

To hit the mark of success in any line of work, one must sight a target and aim carefully. Agriculture offers a broad target and rich rewards.

If one chooses agriculture, it's hard to miss!

What it is ... If you live on a farm you know agriculture as the farmer knows it. If you live in a city, agriculture probably means what you see on a drive in the country ... fresh milk on the doorstep ... fruits and vegetables at the grocery ... exhibits at the country fair.

However, agriculture is much more. It is a science, a business, a profession, an industry.

Where it is ... Agriculture is found in numerous areas such as Agricultural Research. The agriculturist seeks new facts, makes something known out of the unknown; finds something visible which was not visible before.

Agricultural Industry ... Farmers depend upon a vast and complicated industrial system for most of their supplies, equipment and facilities. Industries need well-trained people in order to fulfill the farmers' needs.

Agricultural Education ... Agricultural educators make lasting contributions to the country's welfare. They make farm facts and formulas familiar to others by teaching the know-how, the know-why and the know-where of agriculture.

Agricultural Communications ... This area offers excitement adventure and the opportunity to keep up-to-the-minute on the latest on every field of agriculture.

Agricultural Conservation ... The agricultural conservationist conserves and rebuilds our natural resources.

Farming and Ranching ... Farms and ranches produce the food and fiber upon which the entire nation depends.

How big it is ... Look at these figures: 62 million employed Americans, 25 million work somewhere in agriculture, 10 million on farms, 6 million produce for and service farmers, and 9 million process and distribute farm products. In addition, a quarter million scientists directly serve agriculture.

About 40 percent of all jobs are in agriculture — jobs with futures, jobs with financial and personal rewards.

AGGIE SWEETHEART

Delores Walker — A freshman from Wilmington is the Aggie's Sweetheart for the year. She will be the star attraction on the Aggie's float in the Homecoming parade.

— Ronald LeCompte

D.S.C. PLAYERS GUILD TO OPEN SEASON

The Players Guild of Delaware State College will launch its 1955-56 season during the Chapel Period, November 29, with the suspense drama, "Sorry Wrong Number." Miss Gertrude Redding will be starred as the neurotic wife.

Sidney Howard's "The Silver Chord," scheduled for the last of February, will be the Guild's major production of the season.

As their final presentation, the Guild will produce Shakespeare's "Othello" with Joseph Belt in the title role; Mrs. Mary DeYoung, as Desdemona; Gary DeYoung, as Brabantio; and William Coles, as Iago.

The players are being directed this year by James M. Poole.

WELL DONE

Music provided by the Community Band under the direction of our own Mr. Paul Rosenfeld. Additional credit goes to Mr. S. Marcus Blackburn, Principal, Bocker T. Washington Jr. High School; Mr. C. P. Houston, Jr., Music Supervisor, William W. M. Henry Comprehensive High School; and others who assisted.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SEEKING COLLEGE SENIORS FOR CIVIL-SERVICE CAREERS

College seniors studying for degrees will be a main target of Government recruiters this school year, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The Government, the largest single employer in this country, is looking for more young people of college caliber who can be placed in Federal jobs at the entrance levels and who have the potential to develop into supervisors and, later, top managers and specialists. Entrance level salaries are \$3,670 and \$4,525 per year.

A major step to interest more college students in careers in the Federal service is the establishment of the Federal-Service Entrance Examination which opened October 18. A student who passes the FSEE may now be considered for a variety of jobs throughout the Federal Government.

Filing for the first written test closes November 18. However, students may file at any time for subsequent written tests.

In another move to make Federal careers more attractive, the Government is recruiting at above minimum pay rates in certain shortage areas. Physical scientists, engineers, mathematicians, and metallurgists, for example are now offered \$4,345 and \$4,930 per year as entrance salaries.

Closer liaison will also be maintained with college placement officers, the Commission said. A greater amount of information on job opportunities will be channeled to college students through college placement offices. In addition, the Government will send recruiting teams to visit college campuses throughout the country. The teams will be composed of Federal employees actually working in the fields where employment is being offered so that the prospective employee can get personalized information about the jobs offered and his opportunities.

FACULTY ROUND TABLE

STUDY GROUP HEARS DR. BUCHER FROM N. Y. U.

The Faculty Round Table Study Group opened their 1955-56 school year by bringing Dr. Charles A. Bucher, Associate Professor of Education, New York University to the College. During the afternoon, Dr. Bucher spoke to the faculty on "What is Education." In the evening he addressed the entire college. His topic was "Recreation in an Aspirin Age." The highlights of the evening's speech were:

Aspirins are gaining prestige by rushing to the aid of the inhabitants of these "Frantic Fifties." In this age of speed, atomism, and automation, recreation is a weak competitor for aspirins. Man lives at a fast pace to gain more power and prestige. The tensions and pressures of wars and taxes motivate persons to take aspirins for relief. It is statistical that thirty-four pounds of aspirins are taken every minute.

Aspirins help up only for a short time, they do not preserve our health. We need to develop beneficial recreation for our leisure time.

Many persons spend time in unlicensed gambling houses and looking at television when they could be out participating in a sport or some form of play. We are becoming physically soft in such ways as riding instead of walking; working all the time, and watching too much instead of taking a part.

Although we are advancing socially we are still socially ill. "Science has given us everything to live with, but nothing to live for." We should pay more attention to our spiritual selves, become more interested in others, give more and take less. We should learn to develop appreciation for a variety of things. Everyone should continuously try to develop his or her spiritual, emotional and mental self for longer and richer life. Dr. Bucher concluded his presentation by saying, "Let's make the most of ourselves because that is all there is of us."

