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Two Students
Elected To
Attend Seminar

Misses Marguerite Bowers and Doris Heggeman, members of the Student Council, are attending the United Nations Student Seminar in New York, from November 9-12, as representatives from Howard University. These young ladies, chairman of the social committee and recording secretary, respectively, are two of thirty-five students from other colleges and universities who will be the interesting seminars sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. These students plan to visit the various offices and perhaps, interview some of the U. N. delegates.

The seminar will consist of: 1) A meeting with the U. S. mission to the United Nations. The students will discuss U.S. mission and U.S. policy in regard to the various phases of the U.N. program. 2) A meeting with Elmore Jackson, counsel to the U.N. Economic and Social Council and Associate Secretary of the American Friends Service Commission. 3) A visit to Lake Success and Flushing Meadows to attend the General Assembly and interview some of the delegates. 4) An evening session with Dr. Hilda Chakravarty, friend of Mahatma Gandhi and present advisor to the India Delegation of the U.N. 5) In addition, the delegates will attend sessions on pertinent matters, meet newspaper men, go to the theater, touring and sightseeing.

Educator Honored

Wednesday, October 18, a testimonial dinner was given in President Hall, honoring Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Associate Secretary of the Department of Education, Howard University. Dr. Johnson is the only accredited curriculum in the United States accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board of the American Institute of Architects. The dinner was inspected and accredited by the American Institute of Architects.

Speakers for the occasion were: Dr. Morris W. Johnson, President of Howard University, Oscar Ewing, Director of the Federal Security Agency, Ann Arnold Hedgeman, Assistant to the Director of the Federal Security Agency, Burdi Gallagher, Consultant to the Commissioner of Education, Ralph Clement, President of Atlanta University, Fred D. Wilkinson, Registrar of Howard University, and George W. Gray, President of Florida A. and M. College. They all spoke in high praise of Dr. Johnson's 20 years in the field of education. His study, research and experience in the field of education have covered a wide scope including rural education, adult education, teacher training, college administration, classroom teaching, vocational guidance, freshman orientation and higher education for Negroes.

About 200 guests, all of whom were friends and admirers of Dr. Johnson, attended the occasion. Mrs. Hedgeman presented to Dr. Johnson a book of letters, an expression of esteem from noted educators throughout the country.
Students Sponsor Contest Offering Cash Prizes

The HILLTOP and the student council are offering $40 in cash prizes for the ten best jingles submitted in the "Preserve Our Lawn" Contest. First prize is $15.00 for the first prize, $10.00 as the second prize, $5.00 for third prize, and $1.00 each for the next five winners. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the "Preserve Our Lawn" Contest. The contest is open to anyone who registers anywhere in the university for the fall quarter. All students who wish to have some fun are invited to compose a little polka playing, energetic jingle to save our lawn a chance to blossom. To that end, we announce the "Preserve Our Lawn, Jingle Contest," and at the competition all the entries will be turned over to the Board of Judges. The competition will be open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, summer, special, extension, and adult students. The registration fee may not exceed $5.00. Any number of jingles may be submitted by any student provided that each entry has not been published previously. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name and address. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters To Editor

Washington, D.C.
October 20, 1950

Dr. Snowden's Sabbatical Leave

Charles A. Moore

This quarter, the Howard University community witnesses the departure of Dr. Charles A. Moore, M. Snowden, from his sabbatical leave in Italy.

Dr. Snowden, head of the classics department, was on a Pulitzer fellowship grant in Italy during which he studied archaeology. He traveled in Italy from Florence up to the Alps and also visited the University of Rome. Dr. Snowden's studies were on slavery in the Greek and Roman world and he made a study of Memphis on the Negro in the Greek and Roman world.

The classics department includes the Negro in Classical Italy. The Negro was also in the American South. professors in the classics department are lovely indeed we wonder if the classics department truly is as good as Dr. Snowden's researches just as he will be remembered.

Entries will be received at the classics department. Each entry will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

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by JIMMIE LEE

Howard University's Building Program

There is a major program at Howard University now which has been called the $31,000,000 building program. Among the projects being undertaken is a new residence hall, a new Engineering Building, a Fine Arts Building as well as a number of new dormitories. The program, it is hoped, will lead to the construction of new buildings gracea our campus when this program has been completed.

Let us all join in praise for those responsible for working hard to secure the funds which we and those yet to be within the university future are sure to need and no doubt its completion will mark a milestone in the history of Howard University.

However, even though we wish to commend those responsible for their goal, we cannot but also reflect on the victory in the future if it is a step forward and no doubt its completion will mark a milestone in the history of Howard University.

But let us all join in praise for those responsible for working hard to secure the funds which we and those yet to be within the university future are sure to need and no doubt its completion will mark a milestone in the history of Howard University.

In this year of September 1941 there were four dormitories on our campus. Clark Hall, admirably was not so much a ramshackle chateau that saw its last days twenty-five years ago and remains now as anything but a fire hazard — and a fire trap — that could be bettered only through several hundred pounds of dynamite propelling buried under what's left of foundations. However, there still remained three large and comparatively new structures — Truett, Crandall, and Pitzer Halls that could have adequately housed our on-campus female population. Also there were Gram and Midway Halls in Northwest which we leave out of this discussion.

In comparison in this same year — September 1941 — there was one dormitory for women, and one under Minor Hall accommodating a "minor" proportion of the male population. Even if that place was discontinued the dormitories of students and the halls which houses dormitories and the boys still have only Cook Hall. It might also be said that thought these new buildings are lovely indeed we must wonder if there's something wrong with leaving our dormitory dormitories on the campus, that we are beginning to lose sight of dormitories.

Yet with the student enrollment annually decreasing, and with the male student body far outnumbering the female counterpart, the idea of a dormitory building is an operation which saw a long overdue — leaving only one dormitory on the campus, that of being abandoned.

But let us all join in praise for those responsible for working hard to secure the funds which we and those yet to be within the university future are sure to need and no doubt its completion will mark a milestone in the history of Howard University.
Love in the U.S. by Jay League

The fantastic panorama of your soul is at times, under your eyes, upon the screen of my tears.

Love in the U.S.

Cruel and silent.

You can't make infinite gross movements to drive away the meaningless repulsions. Sometimes you're not alone and feel sorrow some. All warm and golden, with a sensation of your usual melancholy. That is a black scintillates with the ease of pearls to sleep on to the eternal floor.

The varied facets of you are 

... to expect nevertheless a moment of oblivion.

Sky-scraper with Codinus complex!

Lights: footballs alight and dazzling
A call-girl weeping silently of the end of her pet cat.

Enough. I love you to a point of life.

Then grim reality entered, and I was ever x-ray.

Slowly:

She's breathing.

It chopped my scholastic reputation into pieces of stark, naked sex.

SCENE II: NIGHTMOURC

Shall I follow the streetcar tracks to the Jersey shore, or perhaps subliminate my art to dance at canons?

No, the red and blue lights that follow the industrious network of Herrick, Interiors, command, are:

Warm. just interesting.

just one more kiss before twilit.

just one more kiss before twilit.

some are blue.

Oh, how lovely.

So. She had a face, a delightful anarchist.

She looked at me as though she were a fourteen century Dallas cowboy.

(Cunning and crude):

But on wore blue mask.

Flash.

Running over worn roads.

Rocking me in its pristine state.

Mirrors the blasphemy of imperfections of my soul.

Am I afraid of what I see?

That is the essence.

The requisite liearchy, the bludgeon of Americanism, the question of boredom.

A friend of mine a few days ago.

"I'm sure there's more important than that and daunts me than meets the eye."

Poor fellow.

unfortunate child of the world.

Don't laugh; there is another dimension than sobriety.

Refutation: To see one so full of bitterness I'm surprised:

The 9th Annual

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The Kelly-Bennett, son of the late President of the Future Teachers of America held his first meeting on October 14, 1956 and made plans to make this a most memorable year for the KTA. Victory Honor Roll for five consecutive years for his state's high membership, the Kelly Miller Chapter, of which this author, accompanied by Wilbert Perry, plans to surpass last year's record by one hundred and twenty-one members. The students of this chapter have won praise from educational leaders who will... (Continued on Page 3)

THE HILLTOP

ART NOTES

Cynthia Wyrwo
Prof. James V. Herrington, director of the Art Department, present ed on October 16, in the Gallery of Art, an exhibition of works by the Nigerian artist, Ben Enwonwu.

Mr. Enwonwu shows a searching recognition of his native land both in painting and sculpture. His works are simple, and unique reflections of the country he portrays. There are strong color contrasts and superb handling of each color and light mass. Within his works, his sculpture especially, he observes rhythm, quiet movement in the flow of lines; there is nothing of a static quality. There is the feeling of living person holding one at arm's length as he moves across the complete mastery with which he handles his subject.

Mr. Ben Enwonwu who is twenty-nine was born in Nigeria, received English training and is Art Adviser to the Government of Nigeria. He has studied art in Europe and England.

Most of the paintings now on exhibition are of people and the next two weeks consist of scenes from his native country. One of his most outstanding is that of the "Trees at Umuma-achiri," a study in oil with deep contrast of greens, blues and golds and sunlight shining through out the past sun by the trees. Another entitled "Palms," places one in an atmosphere of calm, and a feeling of distance, beach, and nature draws one to observe the tranquility of African nature. Tribal dancers, por- traits and landscapes create one to become a part of this country and its knowledge of its customs.

The London Sunday Times, November 12, 1950, offered this criticism of Mr. Enwonwu:

'FAUST AND THE DEVIL' playing at the Plaza Theater on New York Avenue near Fourteenth. This is a fascinating treatment of Goethe's Faust and Gounod's opera. It combines spectacle, music and moments of beauty which have made it an achievement. A rather real portrayal of Highchurch is shown by Danz Tajo who, in character, has little trouble in his command. His turning flowers into gold and jewelry, and his ability to fly, for interesting watching... Probably the character which would most interest the woman is Faust as a young man. He is played by John Hotteling. As Louise Prima is the "man who sings pret- ty well," so is Colin Matoras, who not only sings "pretty well" but looks pretty for the people... Nelly Corduray playing Marguerite, is told to have brought to warmth to the character which her beauty and sensitiveness to lovers of good music and drama presents.

If you are interested in art, try to understand what he is trying to do, to bring to a full understanding of the music. He has not helped the situation a bit. In actuality he has forgotten the sensitive extremes of extreme sexual inhibition in men by teaching them half-false technique. It vehemently denies and conceals the fact that there is a certain animal in structure and needs, being different from the Taishan's triple symbol transformation, of experience, man's most important subjective canons of "proper sex behavior," strictly society and finally, a man, made man. Unfortunately, every door of the carl that starts with a false sensation that man is a special creature, a 'high type' being.

The government is also responsible for human beings. Freedom—liberty is freedom of the man to sit at ease in America only in reference to clothes, and there are spiritual tendencies of peace. But for overt behavior, there is much of the beast. Hence when behavior, which is one of the functions of the mental processes is cut off, true liberty dies.

Original sin is but the church itself! Virginia, chastity, are but a few of his lies to the iniquity of society. The generations to come are the only possessors of the future. The main duty to them is to be free from sex inhibitions, and as a re-

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We have been approached by some very serious students asking us to investigate the athletic situation here at Howard. However, this is one thing that no few people can do; we suggest that if the idea of starting and going as a large group to investigate the possibilities of a change in the athletic procedures. From our observations it is as if it is the AF.

Twean’s statement, “Lots of people talk about doing things”.

Well, here’s your second chance. The two and two on this issue will be well

Coach Barnes informs us that in just few weeks the boxing team will once again set up the ring, and begin preparations for the coming season. We hope that he has a title to fight for. Subject, former H. U. State champ, Clarence L. "Cactus" Barnes, has joined our staff and consents to do the honors of writing about all

The Soccer Team opened the season with a bang. They were making of last season, 28-0. They scored in each of the first three periods to hold the Bears in the circle. The Bears had had very few scoring chances throughout the entire game, and most of these few chances were lost through fumbles. After the

kick-off the Bears, with the passing of Quarterback Hal Davidson, moved to their 20 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. The Bears regained possession of the ball but 5th it again on the 39 yard line, on a fumble by Pullback Rari Greenfield. From there the Bears marched 61 yards—Rooks going over from the 1 yard line.

In the second period Irvin Lo- qui of Morgan intercepted a pass from quarterback Larry Carter on the H. U. 40 yard line and returned it to the 20. Tripplett on two plays, then moved to the one, and Big Rocks took over on the 3 yard line

Another Howard fumble on the 3 yard line set up the Bears all- down for the Bears, Rocks, Tripp- lett, and Young once again moved the ball to the 1 yard line and Tripplett went over for the score. At half-time the score stood Morgan 20—Howard 0, early in the third quarter the Bears started an 80 yard drive, down field, then Rocks went over for another T. D. from 18 yard out. The Bears, in their attempt once more set up a T. D. for the Bears. Morgan's halfback, Max Maurice 20, became a kick to Alex Parker and end Billy Harris forced in to pick up the ball and scurried over for the final touchdown. Through the Bears' wide defensive possibilities of a change in the

next year. Morgan will be back for another year, but for another C. T. D.

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The fall season got off to a roaring start when the freshmen and sophomores took part in the second annual Sophomore and Freshman football game at the University Stadium. As befits a contest between the two classes, it was a closely fought match, with the sophomores winning 1948 to 1948 on a game-winning touchdown in the final minute of the game.

Intramural Notes

The fall season is in full swing, and with it comes the annual Intramural season. This year, the Intramural Office has introduced new categories for teams to participate in, including a special division for novices. The season kicks off on October 25th with the opening of the Intramural Office, which will be open between the hours of 12 noon and 4:30 P.M.

"Capstone" Apparel

Attention all men: Are you aware of the attraction female fans possess for the well-dressed man? Do you match clothes properly with shoes? Do you wear formal attire in informal settings? If you do not, it is time to change your ways.

An Invitation

The School of Religion is seeking to train men and women of high mental capacity on the principles of the Christian Church in our time. It seeks to prepare them with a high emphasis on their work, accompanied by careful scholarship and skill in the use of all the best tools available to the modern ministry. It is looking for men who could succeed in any other professions but by choice accept the challenges of the Christian ministry. It wants men who believe the Christian church has a message for the world and willing to discipline themselves for thorough preparation.

Letters To Editor

The suggestion that the Humanities are less than glorified "faerie tales" is certainly below academic and essentially an attempt at being facetious. To me the presentation of the argument was of little worth since it reduces something to absurdity in a rather clever way to gain a point.

I realize the article was written to provoke thoughts from the student body. My only hope is that the author, upon seeing his mistake in print, will be provoked to think and will give us a thoughtful discussion of his next point.

Very truly yours,

Herb B. Davis
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Teaching experiences started in 1928, when he was appointed to A. and T. college where he taught until 1937. In that same year he came to Howard to remain until 1950. From 1954 through 1963 he taught at Atlanta University, returning again to Howard in 1965.

As Supervisor of the English-Teaching Project, sponsored by U. S. and Haitian Government, in 1943-1944, he enabled the Haitians to become more acquainted with the American Negro.

Under special assignment he was sent again by the Department of State as visiting lecturer in Haiti, from January 1950 to March 1956. These lectures were delivered in French on the general theme: "The Negro in American Life and Literature." Of his lectures, writers made the following comments:

"Dr. Cook treated his subject with the courage that characterizes all Negro leaders in the United States, with the authority of a sociologist, and with a talent and eloquence that many French natives would envy him." (Haitian-Journal, January 12, 1950)

"This much is certain: in my opinion, no American writer is better acquainted than Mercer Cook with the needs and the suffering, the charm and the picturesque, and the greatness of Haiti. Not one of his published works has, in my opinion, contributed as much as he toward the evaluation and the promotion of the Haitian effort in education."

(S. Laide, Director of the French Institute of Haiti; March 7, 1950)

"The lively interest that Haitian intellectuals have taken in the publication he has further extended these factors. They including the following: Le N °1e, 1939; Portraits Américains, 1938; Five French Negro Authors, 1937; Haitian-American Anthology, in collaboration with Danyel B. 1941; Education in Haiti, published by U. S. Office of Education, 1948; and A Translation of Jacques Rousseau's novel, Masters of the Law, (in collaboration with Laugton Hughes, 1947).

He has received these honors; the Simpson Fellowship from Amherst College to University of Paris, 1927-1928; the Rosenwald Fellowship for study in Paris and the French West Indies, 1927-1928; and a decoration by the Haitian Government, 1940.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Editorial Board, Journal of Negro History; and of the Editorial Board, Handbook of American Studies.

The Greek Council News

The idea of the Greek Council was born in the winter of 1924. Some neophyte Greeks were disturbed about the unfriendly feeling the Greek Letter Organizations held toward each other and wanted to do something about it. With this in mind, they called a meeting of representatives from the orgaizations. A few meetings were held, but before anything definite was accomplished June had arrived.

The following fall things really began to happen. The eight Greek Letter Organizations presented Dr. E. Franklin Frazier with a plaque in commemoration of the outstanding work he had done in the field of sociology. The Greek Council also started a constitution. The Constitution broadened its purpose of fostering harmony among the Greek-Letter Organizations to include them in the development of the Howard University community.

The Greek Council announced their plans to hold programs of civic nature which will be of real interest to the student. They hope to bring the student body together and utilize their activities...to raise the conduct of the student, to foster school spirit, and to promote the idea of a student union. They also hope to sponsor all Greek social activities.

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ROOM 11 — 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.

The Mexicans are really handsome people—bronze skin, beautiful costumes, fine headdresses, long and straight black hair. I have never seen Frenchmen or Canadians picking looking people together sit in one place.

Their houses are very crude. They are made of mud and they have grass roof. They really made mud houses when they first come and in most cases the floor is just plain dirt. Sometimes enough the soil has electricity but there is no running water of any type. Part of the women's daily chores is to bring water into the home from the eje da agua (eye of water); a small trickle of cold water about a mile from the village. They do the washing in these cold springs which are very safe and quite warm. A few of the springs are very hot.

A few villages have radios, but these radio have not replaced the native singing and guitar playing. Mexicans are warm people, and their music is as emotional as they are. They really sing every word of each song as if they mean it. The slighter occasion is a cause for a fiesta. No fiesta is complete without at least two fiddles and some maracas to sing.

At some fiestas they serve food—usually up to three courses. They have meat and beef, with rice and various other food. They also have meat and rice with their toes as they walk and their arches are beautiful. The women wear long skirts and a white shaw, called a rebozo. They were little or no hair and most of the time there hair is fixed in long braids that with bright with ribbon. The men, of course, all wavy and they have their outer garment for warmth, called a chaufon. A woman has a small brightly color blanket with a dill down the middle to put the head through. The women also go barefoot most of the time. They eat out of metal spoons and fork with their toes as they walk and their arches are beautiful.

The health of the villagers is very poor due to the poor circumstances. The children have rickets and there is an eye disease which has caused blindness in several cases. One in six people have malaria and the other 5 have no cause for alarm. It's just one of those little things that comes with it as we thing of an ordinary cold.

It was wonderful driving with these people, simple people. They are proud of their country and they possess a wealth of human kindness and hospitality. I mean that as though I was living in the United States and really loved every minute of it.

An Invitation

(Continued from Page 2). To interpret the message. It is looking forward and women who believe the Christmas message can enrich and renovate the individual life is full of hope for himself and others and women who believe that Christian ethics and beliefs are necessary for a solution of the problems of community life, of national relations and of world relations.

Pamela Steadman (Reporter)
Elections

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home is Payetteville, N. C. Miss Comer was a senior, and maintains a high scholastic average and is a member of the Howard University Law Review Staff.

The Court of Peers has come a long way since the appointment of its first faculty committee in 1935 by the late Charles Houston, Vice Dean of the Law School. The Court boasts of its first chief justice, "Peter" Guy Tyson, famed ad

vocate and is a member of the faculty committee tn 1930 by Marshall was its second Chief Justice. With this significant his-

torical background, the Court of Peers has grown to be an integral part of student life at the Howard University School of Law.

With great anticipation, the members of the Court of Peers look forward to a successful school year in carrying out its program.

This year's agenda includes pro-

grams in which speakers of noted standing will speak to the law students on different phases of law. Social events have been

planned, chief among which will be the Barrister's Ball, an annual event given in the spring. Above all, great emphasis has been placed upon methods by which closer harmony can be accomplished among the students.

To carry out this year's program are Mr. Paul A. Page and Mr. Jesse W. Bennett of the first year class, John Hunter and Mr. Nathan Bowers of the second year class, and Mr. Arthur Lake and Mr. Warren of the third year class.

Architectural

(Continued from Page 1)

The department also was rec-

ommended by the committee in Architecture. Accord-

ing to Prof. Howard H. Mackey, head of the department, "This will permit our department to participate in all the activities of the faculty committee, whose member-

ship includes the leading schools of departments of Architecture in the United States and Canada."

The enrollment for the Autumn Quarter 1945 was 144 students, an increase of 11 students over the enrollment in the Spring Quarter 1945. "This is a hopeful paradox," Prof. Mackey stated, "in the light of recent rev-

olution by educational leaders that enrollments in schools of higher learning had fallen off 25 percent this fall term."

The department's architectural library recently received a very fine collection of architectural books of immense value. The gift was given by Mr. Theodore W. Domenick, prominent local archi-

tect and secretary of the Washington-Metropolitan Chapter of the AIA as a memorial to his late father, who practiced architecture in New York City.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that all Fiddle Clubs received a letter from the Scroller Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity inviting them to participate in a "Sing" on Oct. 27, 1950. I feel that the Scroller Club should be commended for deviating from the "quiz" patterns of the past.

This invitation is possible indica-

tion of a realization that coopera-

tion is necessary for the success of all organizations, despite indi-

vidual preferences for a particular organization.

This letter is not intended as an indictment against any Greek Let-

ter Organization. It is my sincere hope that this action will be taken as an example worth following. This is a guide to all other organizations, fraternities, orders, and in general that a cooperative and friendly spirit is vital to all groups.

Sincerely,

Rosemarie Tyler

F.G.A.

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The members feel that these activ-

ities offer vital training toward their chosen professions.

Mrs. Helen H. Braley, Director of Student Training is serving as the new faculty advisor. The other advisors include Holliar Smith, vice-president; Henri Roeks, re-

cording secretary; Carolina Colon, corresponding secretary; Edgar Amos, treasurer; and Murril Chest-

ter, librarian. The first of the new members to join are Ann Alexander, Lillian Anderson, Ger-

trude Butler, Cletis Darby, Har-

riette Davis, Fama L. Davis, Ruby Dunham, Evelyn Sears Jr., John Hill, Coral Lue Bethall, Lavenia Johnson, Paul Johnson, Harlem Jones, Frances Hinton, Edna Jones, Joel Jones, Paul Jones, Hallie Jones, Cletta Jones, Jesse Jones, Samuel Richardson, Chi remained Thompson, Doris Wofford, and El-

merta Zuber. It should be noted that Miss Lillian Anderson, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts was selected to represent the chapter at the forthcoming Youth Conference at the White House.

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CAMPUS KAPERS
By Art Peters
THE TRUTH, S'HHELP ME!!

Big Casper Duff, H. U. Omega man, asked smack dah thru a heavy glass window as he was leaving a nearby memorial parlor the other P. M. ... Glass flew everywhere ... Casper's injuries? One slight scratch ... They're still wondering how he did it.

Adrian DeLeeuw, NYU transferee, wheeled in the HU-Morgan game in one of the oldest relics of a car (?) ... Eddie Perkins and Betty Weaver, the Delta prey, have tilted and split, according to choice rumors to make way to this desk via the grapevine ... Ann Harper back on the campus after a bout with appendicitis ... All of which is good news to her OAO, Tom Church, who is studying to be a legal eagle at the HU law school ...

Ernie Davis, H. U. footmarker, recovering from a fractured ankle obtained during the Bluefield game ... Maurice Evans, the Omega Bastien, another casualty ... He fell and injured his head as the Omega "Que" chose was about to make the rounds of the campus screams ... The Omega "Que" choir's recently recorded album of records selling like wildfire ... You can hear the whole album on the jukebox at the University Lanehouse ...

James Gillies and Betty Holeman campus twosome that's news ... Buddy White still looking at "Harbor Lights" until his New Jersey Heart-Three comes down. But the Show must Go On. Our inside info craned us up and so instead of Janet Murphy being queen as we predicted, it was Jean Slaven all the way ... Janet Murphy, Carolyn Hicks and Rosemary Hunter, all freshmen pretties, will ride on the squarehead and blade "military fresh" boat

IT HAPPENED LAST SUMMER

They met in Atlantic City on the boardwalk. She had been in his Peck's class at Howard U the last quarter ... They became a constant threesome and at the end of the summer both decided that it was The Best Thing ... So they eloped and said "I do" in a "Quiet Little Wedding" without either parent's knowledge ... Now they're back back at HU and he's received his "greetings" ... She wants to tell but he won't let her ... She'll walk till she receives her walking papers this year ...

Bill Anderson's party for his Alpha Frigates was a knockout ...

Those little gave bailed and braided till the early a.m ... Cassandra Clark, cute sophomore from Baltimore, cruising around in a new Pontiac ... Paula Hughes and Joe West still as close as this ... Dino Teddy Minor, CIAA champion matman from Tulsa Oklahoma, and Grace Jones where with B and can't quit it ...

DEADLINE DATA

Howard U's vista dorms to get a facelift. The rooms will be painted, the plumbing fixed, etc. ... Harold Woods in a date these days over Helen Brooks ... Marlene Davis to transfer to flute U??? ... Coeds of HU students planning to journey down to Norfolk, Va., to attend Pelvis Pitterman's reception for the gal he tied the knot with last summer ... Peels is a Howard Player and walks from Puerto Rico ... The Hilltop is exposing a new longhair fine-arts editor-Jay Legare.

The Howard Players new play is Gloria Tunstall Girls ... RD Hall, veteran Howard Player, gets the lead in the play. "General Inspector" ... Also on the agenda for the Players is their party which will be held on the 26th of the current month at the home of the current student president. Admission is 50 cents at the door or in advance for tickets ...

We'll close this pleasant note from behind the big mahogany at number 15 Miner Hall where Howard Vernon, the tennis manager of this paper, will be leaving his hair and blowing his top "cause we mentioned he was seen too often to be accidental with freshman cute Shirley Sparkling ...

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