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A BLOW

For DEMOCRACY

The Howard community joined the rest of the students of the District of Columbia in the political dance which was held on National Election Day, November 4, 1946, through the efforts of Dr. Vincent Brown of the Political Science Department. The dance was well-attended, with the crowd on the dance floor jumping up and down with enthusiasm. The dance was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP

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In The MAIL BAG

There is a discerning unclarity, lack of clarity and opacity on the campus in regard to a very serious matter—students' ad- ministrative policies practiced at La- ser Auditorium. Of the performance of the "Bullet of America" in Lincoln Auditorium, among others, among the Dean of the School of Music at Howard, was refused admittance in deference to the so-called "com- munity policies." Those admittance Negroes face public affairs which others have no place in. This "community policy" over which no one has any say is done by those who observe it with "regrets," a fiction. The Water- main, Constitution Hall, sponsored by the D.A.E., and all of the gov- erning bodies, including the Department of Interior auditorium, are only a few feet from our campus, are open to all people re- gardless of their race, creed or occupation, but no one can see. At our own Student Council-sponsored forum in Lincoln Auditorium, those who were persons of influence on the campus who had been widely public- ized as being against the policies would have put them in a position in favor of opening student-sponsored forums. As Lincoln Auditorium is for everyone and all students are welcome to decide their own audience policies. With over two hundred here depends on whether these articulat- e those of us with combinations in- 

-Geoff Chas, Chairman, Committee on Determination, Chapter 341, AVC, (The Hatch, 3-George Washington University.)

"Awardees of veterans crews "University classroom." "Veter- nary Center" appears almost bade time. In the full time students are all in- tended that instrument of school opinion. Use us to the best advantage!

And so, we would like to offer our unkind thanks to Mr. Lawrance Jones. We have reaffirmed our faith in the H. U. student body. He wrote a letter to the editor! 

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POETRY

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE
AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE

Noise... and chaos... and groups... and a ycl... and a crack... and a scream... "Here that nipper to hell!"

The roar of the bedlam of a thousand cries.

"Bring him up! Lunch him! Tear out his heart!"

Watch his black body writhe with pain

Hand his to the stake, that's what his hair

High over his head in the binary tree,

Hog black Joe where all he could see

Close by in the dark, flat on the ground

Laying on his son and favorite hound

Forever at the sight of his father's soul,

An awful terror at a terrible show.

This even a secret, straight from Hell.

The bleeding black spectre had let out a yell.

Convolvules were shaking the great, grey man;

Drop by drop his blood watered the grass.

His tongue hung out... his teeth were bare... he looked on the wax with a vac- uant stare.

Then stitions and pluckings flew down from the hills.

Some ripped off his flesh; others made a go of his hair.

And when they had sport enough they ran on him and went on their way.

A small, little boy came forth from the tourist.

And prayed for his father on fal-

Then straight took him down and out.

In this land of the free and the home of the brave.

-Elizabeth Wilson.
Faculty Ex-Gls Return to Campus

It gives the members of the Hilltop the greatest of pleasures to see the return to the faculty. Mrs. Brown of the Political Science Department served in the famous and illustrious faculty. Mrs. Brown received her doctor's thesis and her degree from Stanford. The Department of Psychology and Sociology is from Waukegan where she had experience playing with various known bands. During the past summer she was playing with her own trio. At the Saturday night dance, where she was the featured soloist, she called herself "Lover Man." She made a somber debut. She should stick around.

Adventures of Kilroy

By Everett

Trends In Clothes

By William Gardner

It's fall, it's cold, it's time for a change. All the fall fads? A very dull picture I'd say. The colors are muted, the designs are perfunctory. It is certainly not the time for the usual "bobby sox." The trend this fall is to abandon the usual matchy-matchy look for a more casual one. Skirts are slimmer, dresses are shorter, and ties are more relaxed. The French or so-called "berets" are now out, replaced by more practical headwear. The "waltz" hats are now out, too, replaced by something practical for everyday wear.

TRENDS IN CLOTHES

COMMUNITY DRIVE

Once again the Community Chest Federation has embarked on a campaign in rain funds for the many thousands who are served each year by its services. Everyone should subscribe to this worthy cause to help those less fortunate. Give to the Community Fund. Give whatever you can — whether it be dollars or cents.

An HERCULEAN SOUL

By Walter Ray

They say a soul is something that passes in our every breath. The thing that makes the joy in music, the ultimate of every deed. Not tangible like the heart of man we humans weren't born to see. If I dared to boast or yet just make a statement . . . I'd say my soul was served as the butcher's knife had cut. Pemberton, twice not the might of men, though skinny he may be. But love, in this valley of my heart, that split the soul in two.

WATCHING WAITING

By Walter Ray

I'm tormented by the silence. Haunted by your friends. Enraged by watching, waiting. The War has stolen years.

Lord knows I've gotten penance and drilled myself to say, "It's face for me to wait and watch; It is the American way." But as America furrows the nation in a world that was at war, Does a Negro watching, waiting, Know what he was fighting for?

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OUT AT WAKE

The Wake Orchestra is practicing in the small room that will fill the nights with music quite regularly. The group made its second public appearance Saturday, October 19, under the direction of its leader and pianist, Edward Hopkins. Hopkins is from Washington, D.C., and has been playing with various known bands. During the past summer he was playing with his own trio. At the Saturday night dance, where he was the featured soloist, he called himself "Lover Man." He made a somber debut. He should stick around.

Friends were asked.

Rings a bell for the long stamp towel
Ring a bell for the play that is loud
Wear black for the long cold night
Our veterans made in the night
You see, Killroy, my sister is two-fold in purpose. It helps the nation's morale, and, if it rains, I'm still prepared.
It was with both excitement and apprehension that I read the article "Homecoming" in the Princetonian newspaper. The game against the alumni was a significant event for the university, and I was eager to see how the team would perform. However, I was also aware of the pressure that comes with representing the university on the field.

As the game approached, I trained harder than ever. The coaches were pushing us to our limits, and I knew that our performance would reflect on the university's reputation.

Finally, the big day arrived. I was nervous but determined. The game was intense, and I gave my all on the field. In the end, we emerged victorious, and I felt a great sense of pride and accomplishment.

Looking back, I realize that the experience was not just about winning. It was about the bond we formed as teammates, the lessons we learned about teamwork and perseverance, and the memories we created that will last a lifetime.