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110 Scholarships Available To University Of Hawaii

One hundred full scholarships for students in the University of Hawaii are available. The prizes range from $25 to $100. The prizes are divided into three groups:

1. $75, $50, $25, and four $10 prizes.
2. $45 and ten $10 prizes.
3. Three $10 prizes.

No part of the prize money can be awarded to students who are related to sponsors of the scholarship.

The list of those who have received scholarships in the past can be obtained for $1.00.

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Honors Frosh To Be Eligible For New Class

A new honor system, Frosh-Capstone, will be open to students who have received their degrees during the second semester. Dr. Ruth Jones, a new chairman of the Class Honor Council, has reported.

This system will be based on the first semester grades and the number of credits participated in the Fall quarter. It will be more lenient than the previous system.

The plan is to give the Frosh-Capstone to those who have participated in the Fall quarter and have a certain number of credits. It will be open to those who have completed 10 or more credits.

The system will be monitored by the Frosh-Capstone Committee, which will determine eligibility based on the number of credits and participation.

President Davis To Direct First Round The World Tour

Mention of the forthcoming world tour has been made by President Davis in his address to the student body. The tour is scheduled to begin in the fall and is expected to last for several months.

The tour will include stops in Europe, Asia, and Africa, with visits to historical sites and cultural centers. The students will have the opportunity to engage in social and educational activities, as well as participate in various cultural events.

ELLEN McNVAIN STANDS OUT IN "THE CLASS MANAGER"

President Gilchrist, the President of the University, has announced that Ellen McNVain has been selected as the new "Class Manager." This position is designed to promote unity and help the students in their academic endeavors.

Ellen McNVain has been a dedicated student and has shown a strong commitment to her studies. Her selection as the new "Class Manager" is a testament to her leadership abilities and her dedication to the University.

The Class Manager is responsible for coordinating various activities and events, as well as representing the student body in official capacities. Ellen McNVain will play a crucial role in the success of the University and the students.

Eve McNVain

The Glass Menagerie

THE GLASS MENAGERIE - by K. Gilchrist, the Conference Callers, and Eve McNVain. Eve McNVain, a sophomore, will be playing the role of the narrator in the Theatre Department production of "The Glass Menagerie" this semester. The play will be performed on the University of Hawaii campus.

The play is set in the 1930s, during the Great Depression. The story follows a middle-class family in St. Louis, Missouri, as they struggle to make ends meet. The family consists of a mother, a father, and two daughters. The mother, played by Eve McNVain, is a dreamer who longs for a better life for her family.

The father, played by the conference callers, is a alcoholic who struggles with depression. The daughters, played by the conference callers, are the source of much of the play's conflict. The play is a beautiful exploration of family, love, and loss.

The production will be held in the University Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings. The tickets are available for purchase at the box office.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a timeless classic that has resonated with audiences for decades. The play's themes of family, love, and loss continue to resonate with modern audiences. The University Theatre production promises to be a compelling and moving experience for all who attend.

The Glass Menagerie will be directed by Dr. John Johnson, a professor of theatre. The production will feature a talented cast of student actors, who will bring the characters to life with their intimate performances.

The University Theatre is located on the campus of the University of Hawaii, at 1944 Beretania Street. The box office is open from Monday to Friday, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office or online at the University Theatre website.
Who Really Did Win Classes Night?

We would just like to make a few comments about Classes Night this year. In a preceding editorial, an editorial was written, which was titled "Will this campus be questioned as to whether it is impossible to attend/?" We would just like to say that we thought it did last week. And that their side was more effective.

Thus, the individual classes received a feeling of oneness, and we think the entire student body received this feeling. The alumni gained the second silver cup, and they also gained the even more coveted respect of those present in the auditorium that night. The evening was entertaining and one. We must say that this year Classes Night certainly accomplished its original purpose.

Bicyclists' Arise for Equal Rights

A while ago Theставил Symbol on campus was The Student Who Owes Her Own Car. Automobiles increased in number and the college provided a paved area in which to park them. And for a time, all vehicles on campus had parking privileges.

But now a new transportation vehicle has been introduced and that is the two-wheeled vehicle. The present bicycle movement is in many ways similar to the introduction of the automobile by Ford. For intracampus traffic and short excursions, bikes can do a lot. Sometimes the gain is greater than driving in a car, and for those already owning bikes it is even better.

The students also wonder about where they're supposed to park the vehicles. There are new regulations about parking bikes and, And, some have worried, protection of their property is rather difficult since there are fewer policemen around. A bike might easily be signaled for the vandalism whereas a group of cars would be more difficult to bother.

Now, we say, it is up to the students—owners of bikes, the prospective owners and the walkers who don't care to break into a sweat, to request parking permits and to Senate to make a recommendation to the administration for provision of these vehicles. This is in accord with the present parking policies, especially, makes it more difficult for the students in the area to find a place to park their vehicles. As a whole, every effort should be made to provide a parking space for those who do not have the money for a car.

The Anonymous Columnist

Many Paths Available for Students

By BOB THOMPSON

Have you ever thought what you might do after you graduate in June? Many students are concerned about the problem of finding a job in the summer. Most of them think of working in a restaurant or a department store, but there are other alternatives that you could consider.

Many of these students are unsure of what they want to do after graduation. They may be considering going to graduate school or perhaps even going into business. Whatever the case, the most important thing is that they should enjoy their work and find it fulfilling.

The Time Continues

For those who are still undecided about their future, there are many other options available. Some students may choose to go to graduate school, while others may decide to enter the workforce. Whatever the decision, it is important to choose a path that will be enjoyable and fulfilling.

The Path Continues

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Blind Date May Be Fun

Clemson Man, WC Woman

Have Many Dissimilarities

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WINTHROPE COLLEGE

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Golf Course Offers Fun, Fun, Fun!

By MYRA GLOVER

Would you like to work through your algebra in a new and different way? Would you like to relax in beautiful surroundings while you are working on that algebra problem? Then the Golf Course is for you. Even if you don't know how to add or subtract, you can still enjoy the beauty of the course, or you may try to improve your skills and become a better golfer.

Who Really Did Win Classes Night?

November 1, 1911

THAT'S A QUESTION which students and faculty members have been asking themselves ever since Classes Night last Thursday. The question is now answered, and we are left to wonder if the song will go on forever or if the students will ever stop singing. It is said that the students are planning to sing until they have won the next election. We shall see.

The Other Column

TJ Spies On Handbook Class, Discovers Exam Questions

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters Command, Criticize Classes, Assembly, Debate

The Anonymou Column

Many Paths Available For College Students

By ROE THOMA

Have you ever asked yourself what your purpose in life is? What are you going to do when you get out of school? These are important questions to ask yourself, and the answers you give may affect the rest of your life.

There is no one path that is right for everyone. Some people are suited for careers in science, government jobs, and other positions. A college education can eliminate some paths, but not all. It should be enough to ask a question like this:

What is your education for? To be a better citizen? To make more money? To have more leisure time? To be happy? To be successful in life?

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Blind Date May Be Fun

by LUCAS BARKER

Shortly after arriving in Win-

consin, a freshman usually
does some pleasing of oppor-

tunity for blind dates. Frosh

have taken advantage of this
/opportunity range from "worse

than nothing" to "never again."

Some have eagerly enough

just the right boy on their

first blind date. Others have

such unsavory experiences on

their first blind date that they

go on sugar.

Now how do these dates come about?

An insecure girl is often

by another girl by dating the

friend. However, it is possible

for the girl to get the line to

the singer.

By letting it be known at

is writing, she can have

herself practically been

with people.

While many blind dates lead to

more serious dating, engage-

ments, and sometimes marri-

ages, do not turn out and some

Archimedes

To Initiate New Members

The members of the Archimedes

Club will hold their initiation

program in 67.5 times next

Wednesday, November 5.

After the initiation the new

members will become associate

members of the club.

The following students will be

initiated: Kenneth Green, Susan

Balis, Betty Buhl, Marcella

Carr, Marion Davis, Carley

Gerke, Anne Cunha, Lourdes

Fernandez, Patrice Ferreira,

Joyce, Sharon Labriola, Mary

Krieger, Patricia McCall, Delia

Maddux and Angela C. Collins.

The Archimedes will assem-

ble as regular members. These

students have a grade point

average of 3.52 or above and

an average of 3.5 in all subjects.

The following are regular

members: Kay Stanford, Vance

Brown, Kenneth Hirsch, Fran

McColl, Linda McCarthy, Betty

Neumann, Barbara Nowak, June

Silacci and Mary Stalnaker.

During the program Joyce Camp-

ler and students will be

members of the club's history.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

This Homesteading Edition of the Social Column is dedicated to Mr. Colbert, who faithfully reads this quaint column to find out just where his classmates are going.

To all those teams who were slaughtered at their own homecomings... and to all the "dead soldiers" scattered along the way-side before entering those bellowed walls for another week.

WOPFORD (20) - TENNESSEE STATE (21)

At Wofford with her date from East Tennessee State, wanted to join in the fun. Wofford on, anyway, were Camille Harrell, Josy Stites, Desa Adkins, Betty Jerrell, Litchfield, Joan Tomas, Tonya Smith, Jean Avery, Gerry Lee Taylor and Nancy Strible. Also, Ann Cummings, Janie Hughes, Mary Jo Johnson, Beebe Cole, Charles Alexander, Rosemary Geatt, Kathy Wood, Melissa Daniels and Elowen Jerns.

-- Peanut brittle freaks got into the spirit (a) With the Wofford Phil's were Georgi Scott, Angela Brown, Benjamine Goodwin and Erica Kid -- Cecily Set, Jonni Lanz, Polly Purcell and Stayng Cook dated S.A. Beth Lanz dated a Delta Sig. With the Kappa Sigma were Linda Yeager, Sophie Tyson, Leanne With the Kappa Sigma were Misty White Willingham, Pepsi Kolis and Kachi Anderson (who came back with the Kappa Sig) all. Enjoyed the music of the Sigma Chi and the Midnighters at the dance Saturday Night.

UNC (8) - UNC (7)

Among the brave watching the Gamecocks go down in defeat were Ann Jones, Brenda Smith, Dana Jordan, Enita Elliott, Dana Stewart, Sherra Stegall, Judy Ogburn, Carey Baker, Linda Dunlap, Demi Dencher, Lapsen Goffin, Stacie Fulgham and Priscilla Byrd. . . . Also Linda Ogburn, Debby Brown, Betty Dorsett, Finley Ford, Kathy Wood, Pat Nett, Amanda Taylor, Virginia- Lewis, Jo McTeer, Betty Moore, Karen Hawes, and Phillip Jeffers. . . All went to the State Phil while they were there, we did roast Andy. Diane Green was with the Sigma Nu. . . With the SAE's was Mary Bennett who's tearing up the campus with that little Jaggars. . . Mary Ann Bruner, Janny Grace, Gloria Pace and Tanka Fasold were with K.A.'s. . . A Delta Sigma Pi Phi went to David Anderson, and Harry Harwood got a Kappa Sig flag to Larry Curry.

CITADEL (38) - FURHAN (7)

Unaudited by alert, snow, hail, or hurricane, the game was played in driving storm warnings, many celebrated Citadel's Homesteading in beautiful weather and (and many were under the weather, too) . . . Speaking of hurricanes, this valuable information was broadcast on WSPA with Brenda Pungmarsh: How can you tell if an elephant is standing on your back or a hurricane? You can hear his ears flapping in the wind.

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16. Where do you vote at home? A. Yes. B. No. C. Yes, but not this year. D. Yes, but only in the city. E. No. F. Yes, but only in the county. G. No, except by mail. H. Yes. I. No. J. Yes, if I am registered by mail.

TJ Spies On Handbook Class

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19. Are you a football fan? A. Yes. B. No. C. Yes, but not this year. D. Yes, but only in the city. E. No. F. Yes, but only in the county. G. No, except by mail. H. Yes. I. No. J. Yes, if I am registered by mail.

WINNING BID -- Mary Gloria at Fe Lingle Plot and Michele Hargrove. All 145 chips are shown in the sealed bids at Christmas.

BOLD COLORS, BRIGHT POSTERS

Can Make Room Attractive

Whatever it's away no miles of day-tripping from home this fall, you're wont your bedroom to look like the all-purpose room it was--plains for reading, studying, socializing and entertaining.

Although it sometimes seems impossible to make that room in Margaret Henry or Brumley look like the floor area of the room, you can use some clever arrangement to make a room of anything. S. S. Wofford, "Make room on the floor". . .

Seizes beds are the Wofford student's best friend, build your room around it. The all-over double duty bed was the first zigzag set up against the wall and built in. . . .

Even without the floor area, you can make a bed and arrange it so the headboard and pillows can be used in various ways. For an example, put your double duty bed against the wall, put 4 pillows in a bed and use 2 pillows on your bed and 2 pillows on the floor as arm rests and head boards. S. S. Wofford, "Make room on the floor".

EALK SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Joe Davis, The English teacher, spoke to the Lantern Association of the North Carolina University. Mr. Davis, a member of the English faculty, said the Lantern Association was a great way to encourage students to be more interested in the daily work of the newspaper.

The next meet will be held at the University College at 2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Main Library.

PHI PHI INITIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. Thomson Hargrove, of Alumnae, presents a check to the Alpha Beta chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The chapter will use the money to help support the Alpha Chapter.


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"THIRTEEN FIGHTED OWL"

Tues. 4. C. You don't know 'cause you've never read it.


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