TUESDAY

A Live College Newspaper

Even though Doctor Shillie and Doctor Solts’ “First Course in Calculus” was published last spring, it has been the subject of a great number of seminars during last term and winter. Among those universities, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago could hardly have failed to buy, and the distinguished professors of mathematics there must have found it highly of the book. The Test. A. P. Mathematics Examination of the University of Illinois is written by the subject through this book. Among the few universities, the University of Texas is very much interested in Shillie’s book. Prof. O. J. Levitt, Catholic University of America, who has been teaching advanced calculus at the University of Illinois for many years, has been particularly interested in this book. As a matter of fact, he has even been impressed with its excellence.

The vacant places occurring each year in the choir for the next three years are to be filled by a preliminary examination and an interview. Among the boys who have been selected are: Paul of California, and Charles Paul of Virginia. The choir’s record and contribution to the life of the school is something that cannot be measured in any one way. The Saengerknaben was established by the late Dr. Horace W. L. Whitman, and has been conducted by the famous composer, Dr. Paul of Illinois. The choir’s record and contribution to the life of the school is something that cannot be measured in any one way. The Saengerknaben was established by the late Dr. Horace W. L. Whitman, and has been conducted by the famous composer, Dr. Paul of Illinois. The choir’s record and contribution to the life of the school is something that cannot be measured in any one way. The Saengerknaben was established by the late Dr. Horace W. L. 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**Heelers Wanted.** We desire the participation of a team of undergraduates in the event of the annual interscholastic skiing meet for the New Hampshire House at the Sugar Hill Ski Area. The meet will be held on Saturday morning, March 1st, and will consist of a hill race and a downhill race. The meet is open to all members of the University of New Hampshire. Participants should arrive at the Sugar Hill Ski Area by 8:00 a.m. to register and receive their equipment. The meet will conclude at 5:00 p.m. with a festive awards ceremony. We encourage all interested students to participate in this exciting winter event. **Contact the Alpine Skiing Club for more information.**
Art Expert Gives
Noted Curator of Addison
mixture of psychology and painting. "Mention in the lecture was made of
organization room this evening a t 7:00 o'clock.
informal talk. President Otto Hemm will be in charge.

The eminent authority on the trends of a rt made the significant statem ent: "American art, completely expressing the ... a t of any other nation, save possibly France. Dismiss from your thoughts th a t we have seen the last of the easel pic­

Talk in Murkland
After the business of the meeting is over, Captain Devens will give an

American Painting

Professor RasmussenAccepts New Position
Edward Rasmussen of the Horti­
cultural department has accepted a posi­tion in assistant professor and re­searcher at the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in Lansing. He expects to leave
Durham the first of April.

Frost Win Over
Tilton 58 to 34
Larry Stewart of Kittens
Takes Scoring Honors
With 25 Points
Taking the lead at the outset of the game and keeping it throughout the
first period, the Marlborough Freshmen basketball team beat Tilt­

N.H. Rifle Team
Beats Manchester
Lampesi Is High Scorer for New Hampshire
Team Total 1057
The University of New Hampshire rifle team defeated the Manchester
Rifle and Pistol club in a very closely contested match. The final score
in the club's range. The total for both teams was 1054 in a
shooter to changer match.
The match was very interesting for the competitors and the players, and it was not known which team would win until the last shot was fired.
The honor of highest总 for the two New Hampshire teams went to a man from N.H. A. Stevens had a high total for the Manchester club.

Frost and Varsity
Relay Teams Lose
Whitcomb Only N. H. Man
To Reach Semi-Finals
in Prout Game
Running against much stronger track teams, both the varsity and
freeman relay teams placed third in their respective races in the fifteenth
annual Prout Memorial Meet at the Boston Garden Saturday night.

American Painting

PUNISHMENT

Joe Morrison
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
With 25 Points

LOBSTER:
New! A better "personal"
radio, richer in tone, more de-pendable in service.

The Marx Brothers
| A Night at Opera |
$8

Montgomery Ward
DOVER, N. H.

Star Theatre
Newmarket
Tuesday-Wednesday, January 26-27
Navy Wife
Charlie Beatton, Mrs. Bellamy
Thursday
Sweeps Takes Night
Cash Prize $90 or more

Dangerous
Betty Davis—Prance Tone
Aerodynamics

Five New Hampshire men, Joe Morrison, Bill Cashman, Paul Ackerman, Bill Dorr, and Fred Grover, were sent to the hospital with injuries received during the basketball game at Tilton School Saturday night. The score was 58-34. Joe Morrison had 25 points and Bill Cashman had 19 points.

The winter sports lover will have his stomach full this week with two
games, a basketball and a hockey

STUFF AND NONSENSE

Four groups of students entered in the Tilton defense early in the third period started a short scoring spree which boosted their to­tal, but it was not sufficient to alter the outcome of the game.

The summary:

New Hampshire
Campbell, r................. 46 6 87
Handschmucker, rf 5 2
Lath, lf ................. 6 1 13
Beattle, if 2 2 6
Williams, rf............. 2 1 2
Bishop, if 0 0 0
Sawyer, c ............. 0 0 0
Franczak, c ........... 0 0 0
Teague, e .............. 0 0 0
Pullen, lg ............. 1 1 3
House, lg ............. 0 0 0
Foss, lg .................. 4 1 5
Total .................. 12 10 32

Tilton School

Angwin, lg ............. 7 3 17
Cos, rg ................. 8 5 1 4
Bourke, if ......... 2 1 3
Franklin, ce ........... 1 1 2
Howard, rf ............... 4 1 5
Sho, if .................. 1 0 2
Referee, Vin Rogers, time of pe­riods, four 10-min
STUFF AND NONSENSE
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and that's what's bothering us. But this "Cosi Cosa," from "A Night at the Opera"—well, they might at least have given John Philip Sousa nart of the credit. He wrote every­thing but the words, only he called it

And now, before we've recovered from "The Music Goes 'Round and
Around" some wise guy has changed a note or two here and there, and has christened the result "Wah-hoo," or "Yah-hoo," or ... hundreds of illegitim ate brothers and sisters, and the current "composers" sign their names to them, and to the royalty

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Health-buffing foods at the lowest possible price. Try a Theselas ticket—5 dinners, 7 lunches, 4 suppers plus $5.50. Meals may be taken
at the option of the holder. The cafeteria ticket—$6.00 value for $5.25, punched on the amount of the tray.

University Dining Hall

Leaves Your Laundry
at the
University Barber Shop
Agents for
Durham Laundry

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Jewish Girls Form Society on Campus

The Jewish girls on campus have organized a club temporarily called the Girls' Menorah. The members of the club are Sylvia Blankenberg, '39, Naomi Kruser, '39, Freida Barr, '39, Dorothy Reder, '39, Bessie Borwick, '36, has been elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. G. R. Johnson is the faculty advisor.

The club was organized for cultural and social purposes. A supper and social evening will be enjoyed at the Highland house on February 10. The chairman of the committee is Lillian Rudnick, and the other members are Minnie Gass and Grace Goodman.


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In 1621—

This picture shows how the cornerstone Colburn exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of such future wives came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehous of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

...and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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