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Tutorial System to be Debated March 17
Radcliffe Coming Here; Our Negative Team Going to Mt. Holyoke

The annual debate for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Leagues are to take place on Saturday, March 17th, on the subject: RESOLVED, That a tutorial system similar to that of Harvard should be adopted in all Liberal Arts Colleges. This subject was chosen in an attempt to make the League debate more direct, and vital interest to college audiences than they have formerly been. A new phase of Physical Education was begun this year by Miss Eddy. Some of the best material was used, and the team with the most hard work and most patients were the winners.

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The Committee for Competition Plays Chosen

At regular class meetings held last week, the committees for the annual inter-class competitive plays were chosen by each class. The Senior play-reading committees are composed of: Cora Kent and Elizabeth Sullivan, first place; Elizabeth Brown and Alice Hoxie, second place; and Elizabeth Sullivan and Dorothy Bayley, third place. The Sophomore play-reading committees are composed of: Misses Pyle and Brown, first place; Misses Brown and King, second place; and Misses King and Brown, third place. The Junior play-reading committee is composed of: Thelma Bowers, first place; Ann Frost, second place; and Martha Snow, third place. The Freshmen play-reading committee is composed of: Thelma Bowers, first place; Ann Frost, second place; and Martha Snow, third place. The Junior speeches committee is composed of: Thelma Bowers, first place; Ann Frost, second place; and Martha Snow, third place. The Sophomore speeches committee is composed of: Misses Pyle and Brown, first place; Misses Brown and King, second place; and Misses King and Brown, third place. The Senior speeches committee is composed of: Misses Pyle and Brown, first place; Misses Brown and King, second place; and Misses King and Brown, third place.

Inter-Class Games Arouse Enthusiasm

Class: Freshmen Defeat Junior Second Team

The second team of the Freshmen walked upon the floor with a horse-like air last Friday night. And they were not to be appeased! The Junior seconds, whom they met as was shown by the Sophomores, was to be defeated by the Freshmen, as the Sophomores could not get it by the Freshmen as they had a chance to the basket and looped them in. The Sophomores had a chance to the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Junior seconds were superior to the Sophomore seconds, but with the altitude of races toward the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Senior seconds were superior to the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Sophomores were superior to the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Senior seconds were superior to the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Sophomores were superior to the Sophomore seconds in their game. The Senior seconds were superior to the Sophomore seconds in their game.

Children of Faculty Entertained

Lectures on Home Economics and Physical Education

Miss Charibel Nye of Cornell will speak on "Opportunities in Home Economics" at a lecture to be given in the afternoon of March 5th. Miss Nye is in the Department of Home Economics in Cornell and is specializing in this work. She will be of especial interest to freshmen who are considering majoring in Home Economics and to those who wish to know more of the vocational opportunities in that field today.

A new phase of Physical Education work will be opened in the Academic Year 1928-29. The Director of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Eddy, said that Miss Nye would be the Director of the Y.W.C.A. in Boston, a lecture which will be given here March 6th. The subject of her lecture is "Physical Education and Its Opposites, the Y.W.C.A., and Work." As Miss Eddy has been engaged in this work for some time, she will be based on her own experience and observation, and should prove helpful to the students.

Miss Leahy will speak at the Discussion Group Sunday night on "The Personnel Bureau."
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Dear Editor: Are you disappointed in college? Why is it that a number of Freshmen are taking of not coming in the coming year? I know that the college administration must know the needs of students and entrance examinations, but I cannot let you know the needs of our entering freshmen. Is this the fault of the college? If you fail to take ad

Yours truly,

Aims with care

Whiz-boom-spatl

As door opens

Man

STAFF

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PRIDE GOETH BEFORE YE FALL

Dartmouth man

Dressed in best

At request

Washes his porch

Kneeks at door

Stamps the snow

Of his own

Takes off gloves, stops, counts out dough, smiles at ragged

Studies too

Hears a step

Lifts up chin

Straightens the street

Hill next door

Parts the thing

Aims with care

Through glass

Snowball from his

While—boom—spat!

As it hits the ground

Man falls flat.
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INTER-CLASS GAMES AMOUNT ENThusiasm
(Concluded from paper, I, column 3)
Seniors (39) Sophomores (16)
Kelley ________ ________ Green
Whiteley ________ ________ Vincent
Webb ________ ________ Barrett
Savini ________ ________ Robley
Sabin ________ ________ Hayley
Suso—Sophomores: Thoen, Barret,
DeJong, Burke.

Freshmen Defeat Juniors in First Team Game
The Junior-Freshman game was probably one of the most exciting games of the season. From the first minute it was a toss-up as to the outcome. Both teams settled down to work for a win and first one side would gain the advantage and then the other team would immediately overcome the lead and forge ahead. Much credit for the freshmen victory should go to the guards, Smith and Brown. They followed the ball every minute and gave a very pretty exhibition of guarding. The team worked between Ebsen and the guards was also good. Ewing played a pretty game at guard as did Adams at center for the Juniors.

Juniors (15)
Freshmen (27)

Clark ________ ________ Hopkins Bent
________ ________ ________ ________
Ganse ________ ________ ________ ________
Brown ________ ________ ________ ________

Fundamentals of Tumbling

Beach, E., Beech, W., Butler, Canty,
Ferguson, Fitch, Grier, Gould, Haines,
Heintz, Hendrickson, Hopkins, Irvin,
Latimer, Lodolzi, Macfarren, Miller,
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MISS PAYNE SPEAKS ON THE SCIENCE OF ASTRONOMY

One of Series of Vocational Lectures

A very interesting lecture by Miss Payne of the Harvard Department of Astronomical Research was given last Thursday afternoon. In this lecture Miss Payne spoke chiefly of the kind of training and qualities needed for workers in the field of astronomy, and of the opportunities which are open to those interested, together with the resultant rewards, and the future of astronomy. The training requirements include mathematics, physics, and a knowledge of class room astronomy. Mathematics implies the ability to use figures and simple formulas, to compute accurately and successfully, to use logarithms. Physics includes a knowledge of the general laws of physics, how to measure accurately the stars and their relations, and a comprehension of the spectrum and the properties of matter. A knowledge of classroom astronomy is mainly useful in giving one a real ground for the work.

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