

Ruth Breton
Here
Friday

COLLEGE TIMES

Last Number
of
Musical Course

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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FRESHMEN PROVE SUPERIOR SKILL BY WINNING MEN'S INDOOR MEET

Many Thrills Feature Contest of Classes, Malone is Star

Before the largest crowd ever assembled in the College Gym, the Freshmen and Upper Classmen competed in a thrilling contest of indoor events with the Freshmen emerging on top by a decisive score of 51-26. So completely were the Freshmen masters that the Upper-classmen were defeated with three events remaining to be run off.

Keen rivalry was the order of the day and both sides strove mightily to gain the advantage. The Upper-classmen started with a rush by taking the Chinning and Hand-Wrestling contests in easy fashion. This gave them a temporary lead of 6-0. Beginning with the Tug-of-War the Freshmen proceeded to "mop up" everything in sight and were headed for a lead that the Upper-classmen could not overcome. In succession the Freshmen took the Tug of War, first and second in the Running Broad jump, first place in the Standing Broad jump, first and second in the Running Hop, St. p, and Jump, and first place in the 20 yard dash. During this time the Freshmen piled up 30 points to 15 points for the Upper-classmen. The Freshmen also took the first two relays (the straight and backward) giving them a total of 36 points and needing only 5 more to win the meet. Here the Upper-classmen braced and took the Monkey and Wheelbarrow Relays to make a total of 21 points. The Volley Ball contest came next and the Upper-classmen tossed the Freshmen for a 15-3 score and climbing within 10 points of tying the Freshmen. The Baseball (indoor) game was next on the program. It was during this contest that the Freshmen clinched the meet by hammering out a 7-6 victory over the Upper-classmen in 4 innings. Joe Ake proved the hero by knocking in the winning run. Just to prove that they were not yet through scoring the Freshmen proceeded to win the Dodge Ball contest and then swamped the Upper-classmen in the final event, the Basketball game, by a score of 28-13. The stars of this contest were Hager, Legacy and Bob Plummer. Time and again they scored for the Freshmen and the Upper-classmen were left far behind. When the smoke cleared

(Continued on page 2)

Football Schedule for 1929

The following football schedule for the 1929 season has just been completed. Several new teams are on the program that were not on last year. Such teams as Susquehanna Junior Varsity and others equally as formidable give us one of the most interesting schedules we have ever had.

October—

5—Dickinson Seminary Home
12—Mansfield S. T. C. Away
19—Susquehanna Jr. Varsity, Home
26—Millersville S. T. C. Home

November—

2—Bloomsburg S. T. C. Away
9—Shippensburg S. T. C. Away
16—Clarion S. T. C. Home

Dickinson Sem Wins by Score of 45 to 23

On Friday afternoon, February 22, the local College squad travelled to Williamsport to engage the Gold and White of Dickinson Seminary in a basketball game.

Dickinson had been strengthened by the return of Clark, their star Forward, and Given, star Guard, who had been out of the earlier games due to injuries. The locals put up a game fight during the first half and were in the lead several times. Robb, Parsons, and Bardo kept the locals in the fight, scoring on long shots, but Clark, almost single-handed, kept Dickinson ahead at the end of the half, 27-19.

During the second half, the locals could only gather together 4 points, while Dickinson ran up a total of 18 points. During this half, Gould, together with Clark, proved too fast a combination for the locals to cope with. Malone, who took McLean's place during the second half, played a great defensive game, holding his man scoreless. Dickinson presented a fast passing attack that the locals could not stop, especially during the second half.

Next week, March 1 and 2, the locals will set out on a three-day trip, playing West Chester Friday night and Kutztown Saturday.

Field Goals: Lock Haven—Robb 3, Bardo 3, Parsons 2, Vonada 1; Dickinson—Clark 9, Gould 7, Bogel 2, Cassell 1, Given 1.

NOTED VIOLINIST COMING MARCH 1

Ruth Breton to Give Final Number of Music Course

The final number of the Musical Artists Course for 1928-'29 will feature Miss Ruth Breton, violinist, who will play on Friday night, March 1st. Miss Breton comes as the second young American artist in this year's program, and those who felt the charm of Miss Louise Lerch a month ago are looking forward to a similar experience on Friday.

In chapel on Thursday morning, Miss Whitwell, of the Music Department, gave several hints that increase this expectation. Miss Breton was born in Louisville, Kentucky, twenty-four years ago. Her training was received principally here in America, but under the line of such fine masters as Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer. It has given to her original talent the power that makes her, as she has been so fittingly described, "an artist and magician of the violin."

Miss Breton made her debut in Louisville, with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Her success here very soon paved the way for her first appearance at New York City. The enthusiastic reception which her performances received in this city indicated well how American hearts had been captured by her playing. Miss Whitwell told of an interesting episode in this connection—that Miss Breton had played before President Coolidge. In the summer of 1926 she went abroad on a tour that spread her fame far over other parts of the world. Music critics in London, Berlin, Munich and many other of the prominent European cities could do nothing but praise. Her flawless technique and ability to sway her audiences with the emotional content of her music has left a lasting impression upon all. Her concert on Friday night is sure to be the "finest of fine."

Miss Whitwell gave many interesting points in a brief summary of the Artists Course for this year, speaking first of the financial part of such a program. This was a new phase of the subject to many and it brought an added appreciation of what the college authorities have done in securing the fine artists who have come to Lock Haven. Miss Whitwell spoke of the success that has followed Herbert Heyner, the English baritone who made his first appearance in America at S. T. C. last fall. She briefly analyzed the fine performance given by

CONCERT GIVEN BY BOSTON CHOIR

Pleasing Program of Music Held Saturday Night

The impromptu concert presented Saturday evening, Feb. 23, in the College auditorium by the Boston Male Choir, was a complete walk-over. The singers held their audience from the first appearance of the choir to the last encore.

The program began with the "Stein Song" from the "Prince of Pilsen," after which one of the singers, Mr. Laite, introduced the rest telling their names and the positions they hold when not touring the country. Many hold important positions in schools and colleges of Music. One, Mr. Carmody, was the winner of the Atwater Kent Prize for the best amateur Radio singing. His rendition of "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," an Aria from "Julius Caesar" by Handel proved his fine ability.

The Slave Song, "I'm a Wanderer," composed by Dr. Samuel Richard Graves, brought the encore number, "Old Black Joe," in which the Choir provided the accompaniment while one of their number did the solo work. The announcement that a special arrangement of the "Volga Boatman" would be sung brought forth exclamations of happy anticipation which were not dispelled by the production.

Mr. Laite very effectively explained and recited the poem of the "Julie Plainte" by Joffrey O'Hara before singing it to its musical setting so that none of the drama of it would be lost. The piano accompaniment was especially effective here in carrying out the fury of the storm.

Taken all in all every number of the varied concert was thoroughly enjoyed by those who heard it. We sincerely hope they will come again.

the New York String Quartet some time ago, and spoke of the delightful program presented by Louise Lerch last month. She prophesied an evening of wonderful music on Friday, and emphasized the fact that no one should miss the chance to hear Ruth Breton.

We feel that our college has been highly honored in the concert course this year, especially since Herbert Heyner made his American debut at this institution, and since Miss Louise Lerch came to sing at this college, where her sister was a student some years ago.

FRESHMEN WIN INDOOR MEET HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

away and things began to clear up again the final score of the biggest and best Indoor Meet ever held at the local college was: Freshmen 51, Upper-classmen 26. The Freshmen certainly deserve a world of credit for the wonderful display of athletic ability which they exhibited during the meet. The Silver Cup which was offered as a prize to the group scoring the greater number of points going to the Freshmen and here's extending them the heartiest of congratulations. They sure deserve 'em. It is hoped that in future years these Indoor meets will become a regular thing as they are one of the best means of promoting school spirit and rivalry, something we need and need badly. To name the individual stars of the contest would be a difficult task, especially since most of the contests were run off in teams but in the individual events some few did stand out. The outstanding star of the meet was Fred Malone, of the Freshmen, who captured 3 first places, a wonderful showing against a brilliant field. Piper, Smith, and Sundberg also starred for the Freshmen in the individual events. For the Upper-classmen Robb was the outstanding star of the individual events, placing 3rd in two events. Ratchford, Fredericks, and MacDonald also placed for the Upper-classmen.

Hittin' the High Spots

Legacy and Piper pulled a "fast one" in the Wheelbarrow Relay by falling all over each other. What was the matter, Lew? See someone familiar in the balcony?

The tug-of-war was the most thrilling contest of the meet with the Freshmen winning 2 out of 3. Nice "footwork," Bardo.

Parsons and Robb reminded the writer of the "Volga Boatmen" in the tug-of-war. Brown was the big gun on the attack for the Freshmen in the Indoor Baseball game, driving in three runs and scoring two, himself.

Fredericks pulled a tendon in the standing broad jump that handicapped him in his other trials.

Spring Festival Coming

The spring or dance festival is to be held March 22, 1929, after the Junior-Senior meet. This festival is based upon Greek and Roman mythology. The Roman calendar with its ten months in a year is one of the keynotes of the festival. The meeting of the twelve gods and goddesses on Mount Olympus will be vividly portrayed, with the time when each one descends to the earth to look over the affairs of men.

She: Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?

He: I didn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother.

—Mt. Echo.



The Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity had a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 18, at 4.30. Two Junior members were installed in office. New committees were appointed by the President and the date set for the Annual Banquet.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority decided at their meeting on Monday to meet temporarily on Wednesday instead of the regular day.

At 7.15 the College Times Staff met for a short business meeting. There was an open discussion of how to improve the paper and then a letter from a student was read. In this letter was a good criticism of our paper and a number of very good suggestions for improvement. The Staff appreciated this letter and intends to try the new ideas. Everyone is invited to write in giving approval or disapproval.

The regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority was held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 5.30. The handwork which the girls have been doing was practically finished. More defiate plans were made about their stunt.

The Girls' Glee Club had their pictures taken at 7.15 Tuesday night for the Catalogue.

The Shake Literary Society had a special program at 7.30 Thursday. Prof. Gage, of the Language department, gave an interesting talk on Edward P. Robinson and compared him with earlier poets. The society then had an open discussion of the same topic.

Price Literary Society met on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8.00. The meeting was short as Mr. Ulmer was away. The W. A. A. stunt was discussed.

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Two Members of Faculty to Act as Judges for Debates

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Sullivan have been invited by the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating Association to serve as judges in some of the debates of the League.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the principle of the life term of the Baumes Law of New York State be adopted in other Commonwealths. Each debate is to be judged by one person, who will announce the winner to the audience, giving at the same time any reasons he may see fit, for the decision.

Mr. Sullivan will serve in this capacity at Phillipsburg, April 5, and State College, April 19. Mr. Patterson will serve as judge of the debate at Bellefonte, April 12.

S. T. C. Alumni Plan Play to Benefit the Loyalty Fund

At a special meeting of the Alumni Association at which Dr. D. W. Thomas presided, on Friday evening, February 15, a committee was appointed to select a play to be offered by the Alumni of S. T. C. some time this spring.

The proceeds of the play will go to the permanent Alumni Loyalty Fund. Loans are made from this fund to aid students at our college.

The members of the committee are Miss Sarah Beck, Miss Erma D. Gast, Mrs. A. F. Stouck, and I. T. Parsons.

Kindergarten Room Decorated

The kindergarten room has been made attractive by the addition of decorated boxes for waste paper and painted trays of corresponding color tones, to hold work materials. The work was done by Mary Beale, Kathryn Burnham, Louise Eastman, Rebekah Evans, and Loretta Wyer, as their part in Junior Participation.

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or

MONEY BACK

College Times

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FEBRUARY 27, 1929

EDITORIALS

By a student vote in a recent chapel period, the time for Sunday evening vespers has been set for 6.05 P. M. These services have been proving particularly worthwhile lately, both in the speakers that they have brought before the students and in the Biblical moving picture stories that have been presented. The new time was set to accommodate the majority of the students. It is very reasonable for the leaders to expect a large attendance from now on.

The men students of S. T. C. are doing something "new and different." The Men's Choral Club, which gave a fine concert for the students last year, is extending its program this season. The vaudeville show which is to be presented here on the fifth of March is first being given in Mill Hall on Thursday evening, February 28. Perhaps we have not appreciated the talent that is with us every day—we may have some surprises waiting for us. At least this extension of activities shows wide-awake, interested effort on the part of the fellows and we wish them all success in the new venture.

Miss—"Have you always been a cowboy?"

Ruff—"No mam. I was first a baby."—Whirlwind.—Student Printz.

Alumni Notes

1895

George A. Mincemoyer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is treasurer of the Alumni Association. On Feb. 20 he attended a meeting of the Alumni officers and Executive committee, held here at the college.

1910

Friends are pained to hear of the illness of Dr. N. P. Benson. Dr. Benson is a former instructor at our college. His wife is a graduate of S. T. C., class of 1910.

1918

Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Miss Florence Bossert, formerly of Mill Hall, and Ross Grenard at Pueblo, Colorado. Miss Bossert is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossert of Mill Hall and is a member of the class of 1918. For a number of years she has been a teacher in the Thatcher School at Pueblo. Her husband is associated with the Arapahoe store at Pueblo.

Following a honeymoon in Denver, the couple will reside in Pueblo.

1921

Veronica Bradley, member of Alpha Sigma Tau, after being graduated from S. T. C., took advanced work at New York University. She is now Supervisor of music in Connelsville, Pa.

A meeting of the Alumni officers and Executive Committee was held recently in Dr. Armstrong's office. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for Alumni Day, May 25th of this year.

Professor Sullivan Speaks on Washington, the Leader

Professor Sullivan's address on "Washington, the Leader," given in chapel Friday, February 22, was a highly fitting commentary on our great President's life. The talk consisted of a brief resume of Washington's career, stressing the fact that he was an outstanding leader of outstanding men. The fact that he led such men as Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, and Morris was given as proof of this fact.

Mr. Sullivan appropriately concluded his remarks by reading Lincoln's tribute to Washington, expressed February 22, 1842:

"This is the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Washington. We are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of Civil Liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name an eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Soph—"Say, what do you think about this here evolution?"

Fresh—"It's a good idea, but can they enforce it?"—The Antelope.

Us and Others

Dolly Gearhart and Gerry Greaser spent the week-end at their homes in Altoona. Still thrilled!

Dr. Armstrong, Miss Himes and Miss No. they are attending the meeting of the N. E. A. in Cleveland.

Yvonne Young was at her home in Clearfield.

Mrs. Kinkead, of Tyrone, spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Phyllis.

Betty Cowher visited at her home in Tyrone.

Mary Kay Yeckley and Dode Arnold were at Mary Kay's home in Portage for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattern, of Phillipsburg, called on Doree Sunday afternoon.

Speaking of thrilling week-ends—Dot Blair and Gwen Sherman were at their homes in Warren. Some trip!

Murdy Albaugh, Dot Lawrence and Fran Fry saw "The Singing Fool" at Williamsport Saturday.

Esther Keyser, of Muncy, spent the week-end with Jean Peters.

Gaynell Morgon and Helen Cunningham spent the week-end at their homes.

Margaret Gingrich was home this week-end.

Faye Lord and Mollie Evin saw "The Singing Fool" on Thursday in Williamsport.

Mid Reiter's mother visited her on Saturday.

Peg Ferguson was home this week-end.

Charlie Dale said, "Sunday is the first day I've been home in five weeks."

Freddie Barr's father and sister spent the week-end with him.

Home, to Williamsport, went Sammy Long Saturday, but whom did he go with?

Co-ed: Have you got a pin?

Roomie: Common, rolling, ten, safety, bar, stick, cotto, hair, hat, wr'st, beauty, scarf, tie, or fraternity?

—Current Sauce.

der the "Carolina Moon."

Yours "From Monday On,"

"The Sheik"

P. S. "You're My Weakness Now."

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

When taking observations please observe the following:

1. Pick up your feet.
2. Don't rush in the front door while an observation is being taught.
3. Don't amuse OTHER children by showing artistic ability.

By Ye Joke Editor

MR. HERO

Isn't it strange how we use ponderous polysyllables to express what might easily have been expressed in simple words? Just to explain what I mean I will take a hero and use phrases from the writings of famous men to describe a tale of him.

It was to have been the day of his wedding. Mr. Hero, after having had a "gelid cistern" (cold bath), drew on "the shining leather that encased the limbs" (boots) even though he did have "pangs arthritic that infest the toe" (gout). "A great concourse was assembled to witness the nuptials," but all of a sudden "the individual was precipitated instantaneously through the portal of the mansion by the irate parent." Then taking his lyre he went to the woods "and trees uprooted left their place sequacious of the lyre," (tendency to follow) and then "sitting on the grass he partook of the fragrant beverage drawn from China's herb" (tea); while he talked of "the forces which amalgamate into one homogeneous entity the gigantic interest of multifarious corporate interests."

Mr. Sullivan (illustrating how a person might be influenced by coming in contact with people of other sections—how one's outlook on various subjects is broadened): "The girls who attend these conventions like the I. K. U. Convention in Detroit last year, never come back the same."

He seized me by the throat and threw me down. I was conscious of his monstrous form hovering near and tears came to my eyes as I hurriedly reviewed my past life. Suddenly a foaming deluge was dashed in my face and before I could fully recover, a long knife was placed under my nose. I squirmed. He seized my hair. I gasped. He fumed! I yelled and he—gave me my first shave.

"FORGIVE ME"

Dear "Beloved,"

I am sitting in a "Tumble Down Shack in Athelone" surrounded by "Mississippi Mud" "Pin'in' For You" "Sweet Sue, Just You." It is "Just a Night for Meditation" and I'm "Lonesome." "Tho You Threw Me Down" I was "Jealous" and "After My Laughter Came Tears." "Are You Mak'in' a Fool of Me" "Cause I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby?" You know "Rose in a Bud" that "You Were My First Sweet Heart" and "I Loved You Then As I Love You Now." "Further More" "You're The Cream Of My Coffee" and "Just To Know You is To Love You." So "Kiss Me Again" and "Some Night When You're Lonesome" "Me and My Little Banjo" will give you a "Schubert's Serenade" "Beneath Thy Lattice Love" "High On a Hill Top" un-

Dartmouth Student Leaves College to Live in Woods

A Dartmouth student, Curtis H. Glover, 20, and a Junior, has done what many long to do at one time or another. He said goodbye to college and civilized life to begin life in the woods.

In a letter published in "The Dartmouth," he wrote: "Goodbye, Dartmouth. By the time you are reading this I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in Walden.

"I have existed in your civilization now for 20 years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

The modern Thoreau is living in the White Mountains on the estate of Mr. Glover, senior, who is a wealthy Boston architect. This seems as if it would be an interesting experiment to watch.

Miss Cratty Honored at Y. W.

The meeting Wednesday night was dedicated to the life and service of Miss Mabel Cratty, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who died February 27, 1928. She was known both in America and abroad for "her ministry to the needs both spiritual and temporal of young women."

A picture of this "international stateswoman" has just been placed on the walls of the Y. W. rooms. In it one can see all the characteristics which the able leaders described.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Malone and Smith say they went to a wreck the other night. They must have helped haul it in.

Max had better watch the time. He was seen at a rather late hour down town the other night.

"There's two lonesome people in the whole wide world,

That's Bardo and the man in the moon."

We'll have to arrange for a barn dance since there are so many musicians in the boys' dorm who play the

harmonica and Jew's harp.

That new fellow, Johnson, can yodel. He's not Swiss but he sure has the Swiss movement.

The little boys in the day room do like to play in the snow. Of course they are on'y acting their ages.

Piper "faw down and go boom," right in the water too. He had to dry his clothes before he could attend classes.

Can you imagine anyone getting moonstruck on a perfectly dark night? Myrna can!

Who Said So?

1. No foolin'?
2. Oh Mother!
3. I'll say.
4. Pifflicated.
5. You pippin.
6. B'gorra Pat.
7. Shux with the work. What's the matter with Marg?
8. Only another letter to Mary Kay.
9. Yea Hon.
10. Run along—get lost!
11. Oh I reckon so.
12. Oh you animal!

Answers to last week's "Who Said This?"

1. Lizzie Van Scoyoc.
2. Mary Barnard.
3. Amy Louise Eastman.
4. Shirley Christenson.
5. Mr. Smith.
6. Evelyn Bosworth.
7. Sue Bowes.
8. Dot Bastian.
9. Dot Stitzer.
10. Becky Evans.
11. Al Woolbert.
12. Doree Mattern.

GETTING UP ON A COLD MORNING

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ
 BRRRRRRING!!!!
 zzz zz zzzz
 Get up!
 Umph! Whew!
 Br-r-r it's cold!
 Put that window down!!!!
 Where's my stocking?
 Lay offa me, you elephant.
 Oh . . . these shoes are cold.
 Who took my kimono?
 Zip! Somethin's busted!
 Hey!! The water's frozen.
 Wha-zat . . . No class today?
 Move over . . .
 ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Joe—"Why the sad expression?"
 Brownie—"I bought one of those books called, "How to make Love," and now I don't know what to do."
 Joe—"Well, can't you read?"
 Brownie—"Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, 'I love you, Beatrice.'"
 Joe—"Well?"
 Brownie—"My girl's name is Susy."

Roche's Team Wins Second Place in Ball Tournament

Last Thursday Captain Roche's team won second place in the Captain's Ball tournament by default. The first game for second place, between Potts' and Roche's team, was scheduled for 7.30 o'clock. Because Potts' team did not appear the game was forfeited.

By their victory Roche's team was due to play the Frosh team which had previously been defeated by Grier's Champions. This latter game was scheduled for 8.00 o'clock, but because of a delay the Frosh team did not appear until 8.05. The Seniors, therefore, claimed this game also by default. Although the Frosh are not satisfied, the results of these games will probably stand.

Doc: Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone.
 Don: Never mind, just comb your hair differently and the bump won't show. —Normal Pulse.

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