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Coach Kaiser's Champions Have Undefeated Season

Great Credit Is Due the Coach for Success of Football Team

In turning out a championship team, here at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Coach H. J. Kaiser continues his fine work of previous years at various schools in the West.

Leaving the Jamestown High School of Jamestown, North Dakota, in 1919, with the enviable record of being an all state tackle for two years, Mr. Kaiser entered North Central College at Naperville, Illinois. Here he made athletic history with his versatility. In his three years of football, he played tackle, end, and half back. As a basketball player he earned three letters after playing guard, center, and forward. He also made three letters in baseball and was a letterman in track. In his last year of college, Mr. Kaiser was captain of both the football and basketball teams.

At Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, he was awarded a gold medal for all around physical efficiency.

In 1924, Coach Kaiser assumed his duties as athletic coach at Artesia High School, in Artesia, New Mexico. From 1925 to June, 1931, as athletic coach at State Teachers College, Mayville, North Dakota, Coach Kaiser turned out many winning football teams. Here his basketball teams were state champions for two years. For five consecutive years, his baseball teams were state champions. Not only was he successful here as a coach, but he was very instrumental in having a new athletic field and gymnasium built at the North Central College.

In 1931, he received his master's degree in physical education at Columbia.

As a coach, he has taken football coaching under such notables as the late Knute Rockne, Bob Zuppke, of Illinois; Thistlewaite, of Wisconsin, and Tom Leib, of Notre Dame, and St. Mary's College in California. He has taken basketball coaching under Ruby, of Illinois; Meanwell, of Wisconsin; Olsen, of Purdue, and Bresham, of Oklahoma.

Y. M. Cabinet to Attend Conference

The annual Student-Faculty Conference, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Student Council of the State Young Men's Christian Association, is to be held at Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown, on December 4, 5, 6, 1931. The theme of the conference will be "Making Jesus Christ a Vital Experience."

Several outstanding speakers, Dr. Henry Hodgkin, Dr. Peter K. Emmons and Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, have been secured and will guide the trend of the conference into a vital and meaningful experience to those attending.

Dr. Henry Hodgkin, of Kings College, Cambridge, and St. Thomas Hospital, London, has an exceptional record of varied and active service throughout the world. He served a five-year period of

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COACH KAISER

"The Ivory Door" to Be Presented Dec. 11

During seasons wherein the drama is too often concerned with distasteful realism, hodge-podges of sex and feeble attempts at comedy, the plays of A. A. Milne are always happy innovations. "The Ivory Door," to be presented by the Dramatic Club, December 11, is an illustration of the above statement. Mr. Milne, an Englishman, is undoubtedly one of our most eminent playwrights. In recent seasons the Broadway stage has paid tribute to his "Michael and

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Maroon and Gray Hold Dickinson to 0-0 Score

Before a crowd of 2,500 people, a large majority of whom were Lock Haven rooters, the State Championship Lock Haven Teachers College succeeded in wearing down two teams of football players representing Dickinson Seminary, but were unable to score when two placement kicks were unsuccessful.

The game started with Dickinson Seminary instituting a drive down the field that made things look bad for Lock Haven. The Lock Haven team soon ral-

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Dr. Armstrong Urges Transfer of Football Spirit to Other Interests

On Monday, November 23, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong made the following speech in chapel:

"I read in the papers that you had a very enthusiastic 'Pep' meeting here on Friday and I suppose we shall need to be careful that anything said here this morning will not be an anti-climax to that meeting.

"I think some of you here have heard me tell a story of a court room scene in Franklin, Pennsylvania, where one lone lawyer sat at one table and eight or ten lawyers sat at another table and the one man was controlling the whole situation in spite of the number of his opponents at this court trial because he was the best lawyer. We all admire this lawyer who knew his case so well and was so well trained. We all admire the man who knows and the man who does. No matter in what field of activity we may be, we have a great admiration for the man who knows and the man who can do.

"I suppose you noticed in the paper a few days ago an article about the reunion of the 1894 football players of Leland Stanford University with the President of the United States at the White House. President Hoover was a student at the Leland Stanford University at that time and was manager of this football team. I was interested in knowing that President Hoover had been so intimately connected with athletics in his student days.

"I noticed in the College Times that some one had posted the scores that the team had made this year. I thought it might be of interest to you to go back to records of scores made by former teams. In 1926 we had a football team who made six points. We failed to make the extra point. It is so long ago that I just can't account how we got that. Although some of our opposing teams were high

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L. H. T. C. Closes A Successful Season

Bringing to a close the most successful and impressive season in almost a quarter of a century of football, Lock Haven State Teachers College has established itself firmly on the top rung in inter-collegiate football. Playing a schedule of nine games, five of which were on foreign fields, the Kaiser-coached eleven boasts seven victories and two ties. For the second time in as many years, L. H. T. C. has won the mythical Teachers College championship by a wide margin. Their enviable achievement is obvious in view of the following record:

L. H. T. C. 13; Slippery Rock T. C.	0
L. H. T. C. 7; Indiana T. C.	7
L. H. T. C. 34; Mansfield T. C.	0
L. H. T. C. 32; Millersville T. C.	14
L. H. T. C. 65; Kutztown T. C.	0
L. H. T. C. 19; Bloomsburg T. C.	7
L. H. T. C. 26; West Chester T. C.	0
L. H. T. C. 12; Clarion	0
L. H. T. C. 0; Dickinson Seminary ..	0

"Whitey" Lawrence Big Aid in Team's Success

Few people realize that "Whitey" Lawrence as football trainer has been very influential in the record established by the Maroon and Gray football champs.

You'll find him up at the school every day of the seven day week. He labors



TRAINER LAWRENCE

from morning to night so that his boys will be in condition for that next game. "Whitey" has kept our reserve power ready for call. He has done excellent work in getting the boys back into the game after they had been injured.

It seems that "Whitey" is a rabbit's foot with that cheery "Hello" and that contagious smile. The team can't help but be championship caliber with the help of such a trainer. For the past two years he has seen L. H. T. C. rise from the dust to the throne as champions.

In Social Square

The scene is social square; time about 8:00 P. M. You see a man, a very young man, a very spruce man, hat on one side, a "sheikish" sort of look about him, a regular "she-man." He is all there but she isn't—as usual, she is late. He is doing his best to look unconcerned. He walks up and down talking to himself after this style: "Nice thing. Five minutes to—thought she was coming down the stairs—hats all look alike somehow. Two minutes to. Pity I got those seats for the concert. Well, it's the last time. If she doesn't come soon I'm through with girls. Wonder who she thinks I am." Well, just as he is about dead with anxiety and impatience, down the steps she comes, nonchalantly, and says, "Hello, Charles. Am I late?" And Charles says, "Late? Not at all, I just came."

At the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Day Room Y. W., plans were formulated for a luncheon to be held in the little day room Tuesday noon. This is to further the friendship and feeling of co-operation among the girls. Several other meetings of this type, including two picnics, have been successfully carried out during the earlier part of the year.

Resume of the Season

On Sept. 19 after two weeks of hard practice, Coach Kaiser took his well conditioned squad to Slippery Rock to open up a new relationship in football. Slippery Rock was completely surprised. The Maroon and Gray came out on top after a hard fought battle by a score of 13-0. Incidentally, this was Slippery Rock's first defeat in seven years on their home field. The first score was made five minutes after the game started, when Wepsic plunged through right tackle. Shively scored the second touchdown on an intercepted pass. Lock Haven had nine first downs to Slippery Rock's four.

The second game was played at the College field, with Indiana the opponent. The game was hard fought and well played. After Burd had scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Hart had scored the extra point, Indiana came back in the third quarter to tie up the game at 7-7. That was the final score. Again the Maroon showed plenty of power, getting nine first downs to seven for Indiana.

After a week's lay-off, the boys entrained for Mansfield on October 10. Here, behind a large body of L. H. S. T. C. rooters, the champions piled up a large score and an easy victory of 34-0. Hart and Wepsic featured with some fine running. The line had a fiesta and holes

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Credit Due Faculty Manager Sullivan

Cornelius Sullivan, faculty manager of athletics, is another man who has seen Lock Haven rise and fall in the football world. His interesting talks on the days that have gone (thank Heaven) never fail to hold the interest of the student body. Sully, as he is known to the students, has unusual ability at making the most sober thing take on a comical aspect when he tells it. It is well that some one can recall the humiliating years that Lock Haven Teachers College went through in football and make us laugh. But now those years have gone and still Mr. Sullivan stands at the wheel guiding Lock Haven athletics on to new fields of achievement and new championships. With experience in the rough seas of defeat, Mr. Sullivan is well adapted to the job of keeping the good ship, Lock Haven Teachers College, off the rocks for many years to come.

Campus Chatter

Barbara Sloop and Jean Mateer should be very proficient at clogging if nightly practice in the pressing room has anything to do with it.

Claire Wade—"But Mr. Lehman, I can never reach that note."
Mr. Lehman—"Get a chair."

First Dumb Dora—"How many years ago was Lincoln's Gettysburg address written?"

Second Dumb Dora—"Four score and seven years ago. Let's see, that would be 87 years ago."

We've found out why the freshmen are always so anxious to go to Science 1. R-16 has the only pencil sharpener they've been able to find.

Ask the freshman girls what they like best about the Times.

No, it's not Ink Spots, nor yet is it the football news.

It's Campus Chatter! We wonder why—but then, women always were gabby.

Belle to Ruth—"You do so know it; I heard you hearing it."

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lied, however, and stopped the onrushing Seminary boys. Finally wearing down their less hardy opponents, the Lock Haven Champions started a drive of their own which placed the ball on the 14-yard line as the quarter ended. Coach Heisel, of Dickinson, rushed in a new team of men and was thus able to stop Lock Haven and to threaten in the second and third quarter to score. At the end of the third quarter the Dickinson team was again worn down to the size of the Lock Haven boys and from then on it was a matter of Dickinson's fighting with their backs to the wall to prevent Lock Haven's scoring. Time and again Lock Haven thrust deep into the Dickinson territory only to lose the ball within 15 yards of the goal. With no more freshmen, Heisel's army appeared in a bad way and the indications were that five more minutes of play would have found the Dickinson team on the losing end of the score.

Aided by 7 offside penalties Seminary was able to score more first downs than Lock Haven. They were on the big end of a total of 13 first downs to 9. While their team was fresh Dickinson gained more ground than Lock Haven.

Dickinson was all set to stop Kenneth Hart, who has been a thorn in the side of all opponents this season. With two men constantly laying for Kenneth and a defense perfected to stop end runs, Lock Haven had difficulty in gaining any ground that way but succeeded in making plenty of ground through the heavier Dickinson line.

While Seminary was stopping Lock Haven's end runs, George Shively was making their end runs look terrible. Time and again he brought the crowd to their feet by evading two and three interferers and finally throwing for losses the back who was carrying the ball. He was slightly injured near the end of the game, but Whitey assures us that before the week is over Shive will be around in good shape again.

Cowfer was the main line gainer for Lock Haven, getting many gains on his

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COACH FREDERICKS

In J. Wynn Fredericks, coach Kaiser has found a valuable coaching asset for his champions. As a backfield mentor, Coach Fredericks has helped to make the backs as versatile as those of any of the leading teams in the state.

Coach Fredericks has an enviable athletic record to look back upon. While a student of Lock Haven High School, he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In 1929 he became the backfield coach of Lock Haven State Teachers College football team. He has successfully filled that position for the past three seasons and has been a potent force in the success of all the championship teams of the school.



COACH GRIFFIN

Donald W. Griffin, as head line coach at L. H. T. C., has helped to make the Black and Orange line a bulwark of strength and power. Not only does he enjoy his job as coach but he derives much pleasure from playing any of the line positions with the boys.

At Lock Haven High School, Coach Griffin made history in the field of athletics.

At the University of Pennsylvania, he was a member of the freshman team. Later upon transferring to Princeton, he made a place for himself on the varsity during the years 1921-22.

Since graduation from Pennsylvania, he has been line coach at Lock Haven High School in 1924; in 1925 and 1926, he was line coach of the freshman team at Princeton. During the seasons of 1929, 30 and 31 he has been line coach here at the college.

Much credit is due him for his fine work as line coach of the Lock Haven State Teachers College champions.

Students Participate In Disarmament Conference

Five students of the Lock Haven State Teachers College will leave this afternoon for Bucknell University where they will participate in the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference. This conference, which is being sponsored by the International Relations Club of the University, in co-operation with several groups on the campus, will be held December 4, 5, 6. The delegation from our college is as follows: Christian Felt, Naval Commission; Lauvon Basinger, Aviation Commission; Alice Marie Hackett, Aviation Commission; Sebastian Grieco, Chemical Warfare Commission; Mary Hill, Budgetary Limitation Commission; Lois Stephens, Land Armament Commission.

These students have chosen Christian Felt as chairman of the delegation. Lauvon Basinger has been elected a member of the Agenda Committee. This delegation has selected United States as the country that they will represent.

Miss Katherine Griffin has returned to her work in Upper Darby High School, Philadelphia, after spending her Thanksgiving vacation with Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong and family.

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were plentiful. In this game Hart fell on the ball, after the kick off, on back of the Mansfield goal line to score a touchdown after ten seconds of play. Mansfield was completely outclassed.

Down at Hanson field the boys took Millersville to tow in an uninteresting game by the score of 32-14. Millersville scored all fourteen points in the fourth quarter on two long passes. Lock Haven's scoring came as a result of five marches down the field. Much ground was lost on penalties. Wepsic and Hart again continued their fine work.

The largest score of the season was piled up against Kutztown when the orange and black squad had a field day and won by a score of 65-0. All of the second and third teams played. A number on the second team scored touchdowns. Cowfer came to the fore in this game by scoring three touchdowns.

On October 31, Bloomsburg, an undefeated team, had to bow to Lock Haven's finely groomed squad by a score of 20-7. The line played nobly and opened up many holes for the backs. One of the high points of the game found the Orange and Black holding Bloomsburg on the one-yard line. This game put Bloomsburg out of the running for the Championship.

On a two-day trip, Coach Kaiser's champions demonstrated that "green mountain boys" could play better football than "city guys." West Chester took a back seat with a 26-0 defeat that day. The L. H. Teachers played the best brand of football the entire game. Even the reserves played nobly in the fourth quarter. West Chester will not forget these champions so soon.

Before a large crowd of fans, the locals
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DON RICE

Don Rice has seen the rise of Lock Haven Teachers College from the doormat of the teachers colleges to state champions in his four years here. Don previously played fullback at Williamsburg High School, but has been shifted first to end and then to tackle, the position he played this year. When Don graduates this year after four years of football competition Lock Haven loses a capable man. Don is 6 ft. tall and weighs 180 pounds.

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medical work in China and two years in the Orient as a missionary. At present Dr. Hodgkin is head of the new Quaker Center for study and research at Wallingford, near Philadelphia.

Dr. Peter L. Emmons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Scranton, is regarded as one of the leading clergymen in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jesse Wilson, the General Secretary of the Student Volunteer of North America, was formerly a missionary in Japan and during the past six years has been serving in this country. Mr. Wilson will bring to Elizabethtown a great message of world need for Christian workers.

Conference sessions will be held at the Christ Reformed Church and Elizabethtown College. The Conference Banquet will be held in the College Gymnasium, where Dr. Hodgkin will strike the keynote of the conference in an address on the subject "Adventurous Living."

Lock Haven expects to be represented by eight or ten men, consisting of the Y. M. cabinet and others who desire to attend.



CLARENCE COWFER

"Red" wound up his football career at L. H. T. C. this fall in a blaze of glory. Playing half-back he hits the line with every ounce of his 170 pounds, while his height of 5 ft. 10 in. has proved handy when receiving passes. "Red" graduated from the Renovo High School with the class of 1927.

Alma Mater

Long will we praise our college dear,
Our Alma Mater, far and near;
Ties will bind us to her,
Go where e'er we may,
Always and forever,
Dear Maroon and Gray.

We will be proud to boast thy fame,
Strive through the years
To honor thy name,
With our hearts e'er flowing
With loyalty, we say,
We will hail thee ever
Dear Maroon and Gray.

Martha Maitland, '28.

A. C. D.'s and Pledges Enjoy Pork Dinner

The A. C. D. members and twelve pledges enjoyed a roast pork dinner Wednesday evening, November 18, at Herlocker's Tea Room.

The color scheme was red and white. Favors, gay colored candy-men, were given to all present. Miss Lyndall Fox, faculty adviser, was the guest of honor. Eileen Perry, the president, presided.

The pledges are: Sara Martz, Olive Shaffer, Viola Fouse, Hazel Fouse, Ruth Shaffer, Dorothy Quigg, Genevieve Tomko, Florence Ayres, Emelyn Brown, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Harvey and Thelma Monti.



MYRON BIDDLE

Center 1929 and 1930. Graduate of Williamsburg H. S. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 155 lbs.

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furious charges through the Seminary line. On one occasion he was well on his way to a touchdown when he tripped, allowing the Dickinson men to catch up and tackle him.

The tackling of McCloskey was a thing to behold. He was in the Seminary backfield so much that Heisel was considering giving him a Seminary suit. Although injured, McCloskey refused to leave the game. From tackle to tackle the Lock Haven line remained the same throughout the game, not a substitution being made.

Hammaker, Poole, Dettrey, Bossert and McCloskey bore the brunt of the Dickinson attack, as it was through the middle of the line that Dickinson tried to score. Although these players were arrayed against bigger men who were constantly replaced by fresh men from the Williamsport bench, they constantly outcharged and outplayed their opponents.

Hart, Hatter and Cowfer also played the entire game without a substitution.

As compared with the fourteen men used by Lock Haven, Dickinson used 24.

Wepsic demonstrated his kicking ability by kicking the ball out of bounds within the 5-yard line twice. Once the ball rolled out about one foot from Dick-



ALBERT SUNDBERG

Albert Sundberg had the misfortune of being injured in the first game of the year at Slippery Rock. He recovered enough to report for practice again, but it was feared that strenuous competition would result in dangerous injury to his leg and he was kept on the bench. Albert has another year at Lock Haven and it is hoped that he will fill the shoes of Max Bossert, who graduates. "Sunny" is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 180 pounds. Graduates in 1932.

inson's goal line. His punts carried far with plenty of height, allowing the ends to get the safety man in his tracks on numerous occasions.

Lineup:

L. H.	D. S.
Baker	L. E. Fox
Bossert	L. T. Kossie
Hammaker	L. G. F. Ferrari
McCloskey	C. Anderson
Poole	R. G. Berd
Dettrey	R. T. Roffel
Shively	R. E. Cassel
Hatter	Q. B. Orzchowski
Hart	H. B. Painton
Cowfer	H. B. Swartz
Wepsic	F. B. Smith

Substitutions: Sem.—Brown, Korpowick, A. Ferrari, Scott, Weisick, Engler, J. Brown, Freed, Smith, Downs, Martin, L. H.—Torok, Burd, Poust.

Score:

Lock Haven	0	0	0	0	0
Seminary	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS ON THE DICKINSON SEMINARY GAME

	L. H.	D. S.
First downs	9	13
Yardage from scrimmage	96	180
Penalties	60	20
Passes attempted	10	9
Passes completed	3	1
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained on forward passes	37	20
Number of punts	13	8
Yardage on punts (average)	42	36
Total yardage on punts	532	285
Kickoffs	1	1
Kickoffs returned	25	40

Plans were made at the Art Club meeting, on November 18, to buy leather tools and wood tools. Then the club got busy and helped to complete the posters for donations for the City Hospital. These had been begun by the regular Art classes.



CHARLES WEPSIC

A graduate of Shade Township High School, class of 1930, Wepsic has finished his second year of football for L. H. T. C. Six feet tall and weighing 205 pounds, he has been called the most outstanding fullback in teachers college ranks in the state.

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were hard put to defeat the determined, hard-fighting Clarion team. But finally the game ended with Clarion on the short end of a 12-0 score. Hail to the State Teachers College football Champions!

On November 21, the football season ended with a bang when the team, along with about four hundred fans and students went down to Williamsport, and held the powerful Dickinson Seminary aggregation to a 0-0 tie. Not in many years will we see a finer game of football than was played that day.

Think of it, students, we're champions, without having suffered a defeat in nine games!



CARL HATTER

The guiding hand of the team. "Speed" ranges 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 140 pounds. His choice of plays has earned him much praise and speaks well for his early training at Lock Haven High where he finished with the class of '28.

Other Helpers in the Fight for Championship

HENRY STEHMAN

"Heine" saw considerable service as quarterback and did stellar work. He learned his football A, B, C's, at Lock Haven High where he received his diploma in 1928. Heine clicks the scales at 150 pounds and bumps into any bridge with a clearance of less than 5 ft. 8 in.

RAYMOND SEIWELL

Another relief quarterback who, under the guidance of Sol Wolf, left quite an impression on the Williamsport fans. Seiwell has played his first year at L. H. T. C. He's 5 ft. 6 in. high and 135 pounds in weight.

AL SEKULA

A DuBois product, class of 1929, Al shows most of them a clean set of heels. About 5 ft. 5 in. tall and weighing 135 pounds he runs rings around the big boys. We would like to have seen more of his playing.

LESTER McCALL

Lester McCall has just finished his third season of football play at Lock Haven Teachers College. Lester came here from Stone Valley High School and first played football at this school. He is 5 ft. 10 in. tall and weighs 180 pounds, which he uses to good stead at a guard position. He graduates in 1932.



EDWARD DETTREY

Captain Edward Dettrey is one of the best reasons why opponents have learned to fear the Orange and Black machine from Lock Haven. A tower of defense, Captain Eddy makes opponents' attempts to gain through his side of the line seem childish. Dettrey graduates in 1934 when he hopes to weigh more than the 195 pounds he now boasts of, and to exceed his present 5 ft. 11 in. of height.

Basketball Schedule For 1931-32 Season

Jan. 15—California	home
Jan. 16—Mansfield	away
Jan. 22—Shippensburg	home
Jan. 29—Bloomsburg	away
Jan. 30—Millersville	away
Feb. 5—Shippensburg	away
Feb. 6—West Chester	away
Feb. 12—Bloomsburg	home
Feb. 19—California	away
Feb. 20—Indiana	away
Feb. 27—West Chester	home
Mar. 4—Mansfield	home
Mar. 12—Millersville	home

Freshmen Hold Party

The College Freshmen, and members of the faculty, enjoyed a social gathering Friday evening, planned by committees headed by Marian Roynan, Madelyn Faulkner and Trafton Buchanan. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Walter Wilkinson sang several enjoyable solos, accompanying himself on the guitar. Ice cream, cake, and wafers were served at the close of the social period.

Former Y. M. President Speaks at Vespers

Sunday evening, November 22, Mr. Sam Long, a former president of the Y. M. C. A. and graduate of the class of 1930, gave a brief synopsis of the World Wide Conference held at Cleveland this summer. This World Wide Conference was really a combination of four conferences.

Mr. Long told how different nations went together in one conference with good-fellowship. He gave brief summaries of the most important addresses. The theme of the Conference was "Youth's Adventure With God." Most of the speakers expressed the desire that the people return to the simple study of God's word.

The college Y. M. C. A. Trio, Millard Weber, Harold Cronister, and Charles Curry, sang "Content" and "At the Close of Day." They were accompanied on the piano by Mr. Beck.

The Special Vesper Orchestra played the prelude and postlude and also accompanied the other musical numbers.



LAJOS TOROK

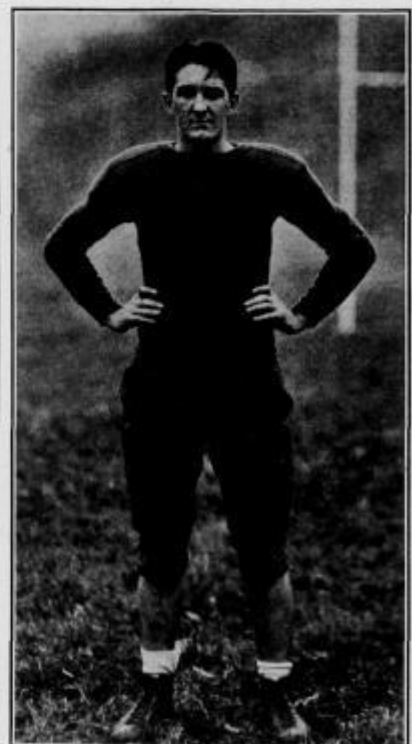
Torok has had plenty of football experience, playing four years with the St. Joseph High School at Renovo, and after graduating in 1925 he played for two years with the U. S. A. C. team. He's just a little fellow too; a mere 185 pounds of muscle packed on a 5 ft. 10 in. frame.

College Trio Sing In Bellefonte Chapel

On Sunday evening, November 22, our college trio, consisting of Caroline Raker, Frances Wenrich, and Ellen Louise Rooke, sang two hymns in the Lutheran church at Bellefonte. Their selections were, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Effinger, and "Thou Shalt Love the Lord," by Costa. They were accompanied by Clarissa Wainger. While in Bellefonte the four girls and Miss Larabee were entertained at the home of Mrs. Marlyn Rumburger.



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EDITORIALS

"NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER"

Soviet Russia in undertaking the Five-Year Plan is employing every means possible to accomplish her ends. She is conducting a project of, not only one factory by one man, but of thousands of factories by thousands of men. In order to accomplish so large a task Russia must be united and organized; every child must work in harmony with her plans.

"New Russia's Primer," written for children from twelve to fourteen in the schools of Russia is acquainting those school children with the full details of the Plan, and with the work that is expected of the children themselves. Their part in the plan may be rather indirect, such as "To build one stalling house and two feeding houses a year," in order to encourage the birds to live there and kill parasites. Nevertheless, doing something will give the children a sense of responsibility which has its merits.

Russia's procedure should be especially interesting to us as teachers. Can we not in some way harness the school to the task of building a better, a more just, a more beautiful society? Can we not broaden the sentiment of patriotism to embrace the struggles which men must ever wage with ignorance, disease, poverty, ugliness, injustice? To his own

turned in two victories. Last year saw the dawn of a real team and when the season was over Lock Haven had established itself as champion of the teachers colleges of the state. The only blot on the season was the defeat suffered at the hands of the most ancient of rivals, Dickinson Seminary.

This year, under Coach Kaiser, the team came through in royal style and again we rest on the top of the football world of the teachers colleges. Congratulations, Coach and Team! We are proud of you. You certainly have brought glory to Lock Haven S. T. C.

Coach Kaiser has made the Lock Haven Teachers College football team into real champions. He has gone through the longest season in the history of the



KENNETH HART

"Ken" received his fundamentals at Jersey Shore High where he graduated in 1929. Tipping the beam at 145 pounds and scaling 5 ft. 9 in., he has thrilled more than one crowd with his beautiful broken-field running.

The Social Committee of the French Club gave their reports at the last meeting, on Thursday, November 19. These included the reading of some letters from a French correspondent, by Anne Vujcich; the naming of the parts of a chart in French, by Julia Silagyi, and a reading of parts of his diary written when he was in France, by James Harlan.



RAYMOND POOLE

Played varsity guard for two years in 1930 and 1931. Graduate of Clearfield H. S. Height 6 ft. 1 in. Weight 175 lbs.

school. Nine games have been played and not one has ended with the Maroon and Gray on the short end of the score.

The season of 1931, will live in the memory of all the students as the first time in the history of L. H. S. T. C., that its football team has played nine games and never once been defeated. The members of the team, the students, the faculty, and the townspeople cannot forget this team as a history-maker.



MAX BOSSERT

question, Dr. George S. Coutns answered, "This means that we shall have to turn our attention increasingly from the mechanics of school procedure to the fundamental problems of American life and culture." Even though we do not agree with Russia's Plan we may profit by some of her methods.

[From "New Russia's Primer," in "The Journal of the National Education," November, 1931.]

Once again a football season has come and gone and once again Lock Haven State Teachers College can boast of a championship team. The rapid rise of the excellency of the football teams of our institution has been phenomenal. Three years ago Lock Haven had not a single victory to brighten its season. Two years ago, the first year under the tutelage of Coach Morgan, the team



HAL POUST

Hal Poust's 6 ft. 1 in. of height make him a capable receiver of passes. He also boasts of kicking ability outside of his good offensive and defensive play. Hal has another year here and much is expected of his 175 pounds towards making another championship team in 1932.



CHRISTOPHER HAMMAKER

Hammaker holds down a line position as guard and is one good reason for opponents being unable to gain through the line. Christy came to Lock Haven from Hollidaysburg where he was chosen all-county tackle in 1928. He only weighs 185 now and is 5 ft. 8 in. tall.

First Basketball Game With Potts College

Coach Kaiser began the first practice for the coming basketball season on Tuesday, December 1. With the first game scheduled for December 18, with Potts College on the home floor, the students will get an early look in at the local basketball prospects for the season.

The regulars of last year's squad, Hammaker, Cowfer, Poust, Weber, Hager, Cooke, Bardo, McClean, Plummer, and Marshall, should make the coach feel ambitious for a successful basketball season. A number of promising recruits will make the last year's regulars step lively to keep their positions secure. It is quite possible that we will have a very successful season and blot out the last two seasons.



CLYDE SNARE

Varsity guard and tackle, 1929 and 1930. Graduate of Williamsburg H. S. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Weight 170 lbs.

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school teams, they made four hundred eighteen points to our six. Other records were: 1927—six points to our opponents one hundred ninety-five; 1928—eighteen points to our opponents one hundred twenty-four; 1929—fifty points to our opponents eighty-one and in 1930 we made two hundred ten points to our opponents forty-five. The scene changed apparently. In 1931 we made two hundred nine points to our opponents twenty-eight. Let us look at it in this way. In 1926 our opponents were making seventy touchdowns to our one. In 1930 we made five touchdowns to one made by our opponents and in 1931 we were making approximately eight touchdowns to one made by our opponents.

"We all admire our football team very much because they play to win and I think that they play fairly and squarely and they play like gentlemen. I have a clipping here that I want to read to the school that was taken from the Coatesville paper when the team traveled to West Chester. 'The squad of football players from the Lock Haven Teachers College who used the Y. M. C. A. basement as a dressing room during their practice at Scott Field on Friday afternoon were the most courteous group of young men to visit here in many years. There was no disorder at any time and they obeyed their coaches' orders perfectly.'

"This game on Saturday, which I think you all saw by the looks of the bleachers, was a very hard game. I have heard down town since from many people that no one has ever seen a harder fought football game than our boys played. What I admired was that our boys fought so steadily. No one lost his head or temper. I also admired their endurance. I think that was one of the most remarkable things that I have ever seen in football, the way our boys endured till the end, and I know that they put more fight into the last quarter than they did in the rest of the game. They were

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Intra-Mural Sports Program Planned

Coach Kaiser is planning to open up an intra-mural sports program, which begins with volley ball, from December 1 to Christmas vacation. He also plans to start basketball immediately after the Christmas holidays for all the students interested. Later the card of sports will continue with boxing and wrestling until spring. In the spring handball, baseball, and track will interest the students of the school.

With such a complete sport card, all students can be well taken care of.

To make the sports more interesting, Coach Kaiser is going to try to give the champions in each sport medals.



CHARLES BAKER

Charles Baker came to Lock Haven Teachers College in the fall of 1930 and immediately made the varsity football team at end. He served at that position throughout the season of 1930 and again this year at the same position. Before entering Teachers College, he had experience at Lock Haven High School. Baker weighs 160 pounds and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

Executive Meeting of P. S. E. A. Held Nov. 20

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was held at the Lock Haven State Teachers College, Friday afternoon, November 20, 1931. The main purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the 1932 annual convention. Mr. C. M. Sullivan was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer for the year 1931-1932.

The following members of the committee were present: Dr. A. M. Weaver, Williamsport; Superintendent C. M. Lillibridge, Smethport; Miss Miriam Brown, Renovo; Philip Loder, Lamar; Miss Louise Bruner, State College; Martin E. Miller, State College; Charles Coxe, Lewistown; Harvey E. Stabler, Williamsport; L. J. Ulmer, Lock Haven; Miss Elizabeth Baird, Lock Haven; R. S. MacDougall, Lock Haven; Superintendent Guy G. Brosius, Lock Haven; and C. M. Sullivan, Lock Haven.

Football Schedule For 1932 Season

Sept. 24—Indianaaway
Oct. 1—Open.
Oct. 8—Mansfieldhome
Oct. 15—Millersvilleaway
Oct. 22—Kutztownaway
Oct. 29—Bloomsburghome
Nov. 5—West Chesterhome
Nov. 12—Clarionaway
Nov. 19—Slippery Rockhome

Children's Theatre To Be Organized

Lock Haven State Teachers College is to have a Children's Theatre! This will bring our college into line, dramatically, with the most progressive colleges and schools throughout the country.

The Children's Theatre Stock Company will be open to any and every student in the college. It will present children's plays for the children of our training school, and of the city, at a very low price of admission, and at regular intervals.

Such plays as "The Three Bears," "The Shoemaker and the Elves," "When the Sun Stayed in Bed," and others of universal appeal, will be included in the company's repertoire.

There will be opportunity for training in acting, directing, stage setting, costuming, and business managing in this



ROBERT SMITH

"Bob" alternated as one of the halves and proved a dependable utility back-field man. Five ft. 9 in. tall and weighing 150 pounds, Bob received his secondary education at Jersey Shore High where he graduated in 1928.

work, so if you are interested in any of these branches join in the Children's Theatre Stock Company and get some practice.

A big general meeting of all those who desire to join the Children's Theatre Company will be held in Miss Arey's classroom, Room 33, at 3:30 P. M., on Wednesday, December 16, to organize the company, and make plans for the first performance, which will be scheduled after the Christmas holidays. Everybody is welcome to come in and have a try at this new form of Dramatics.

Where We Spent Our Vacation

Peg Gardiner spent her Thanksgiving holidays in New York.

Jerry Jones spent her vacation seeing the many things to see in Washington, D. C.

Marian Behmer spent part of her vacation with her roommate, Elvera Bruce, in Jamestown, N. Y.

Bovard Tomlinson spent his vacation visiting in Pittsburgh and Bellefonte.

Eloise Pownell visited in Patton and Johnstown during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Evelyn Confer and Alma Probst went to Harrisburg by airplane and then to Philadelphia by car.

Wilberta Shope went home to Flinton for Thanksgiving.

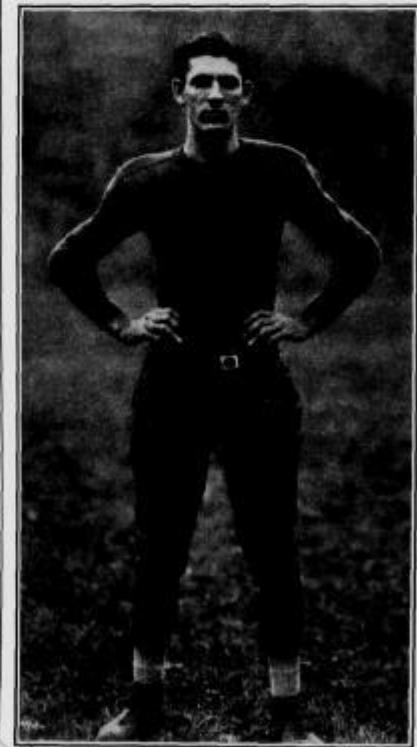
Rebecca Heller and Betty Sundberg went hunting at Coudersport.

Students Show Pep At Chapel Meetings

The feature of the pep meeting, held last Friday morning during the chapel period, was the clever dialogue between Thomas Byler and James Kachik in which Mr. Byler told of his dream of the Dickinson Sem.

Following this skit, short pep talks were given by Dr. David Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees; Faculty Manager C. M. Sullivan; Trainer S. Dare Lawrence; Coach Kaiser, Bursar F. E. Ritter, and Captain Ed Dettrey. This was the best pep meeting ever held at the school. The students showed that they were backing the team by their presence at this meeting. Scott McLean acted as chairman.

At the meeting of the A. C. E. on Friday, November 20, Sally Fletcher played a piano solo and Dorothy Cunningham sang several selections.



RUSSELL BURD

Another Purple and White star, "Russ" ended his high school days back in 1926. Six feet two and 160 pounds in weight, his outstanding asset has been his great defensive work. "Russ" worked the full-back position with an occasional turn at end.

What Goulaud Overheard

See, Melisande, a rain is coming;
 White heat is humming at the pool's
 white rail.
 Soon,
 Soon the pool shall gladly hail
 Each arrowed drop;
 But stop,
 Melisande,
 A storm is coming;
 Each tree shall quail
 At lightning fists,
 The varied mists that tint your veil
 Shall flow, and drip
 To threads of gold.
 Rain and storms are things of old,
 Melisande,
 Melisande,
 You and I cannot be told
 A weather tale;
 You fall
 To hear the rustling of the rain,
 Melisande.
 It sweeps a silvered train
 About you as I speak.
 A hood of varied mists drips threads
 of gold,
 Melisande, Melisande,
 And weaves a hold, a webbed fold,
 That holds your all.
 This rising call of mine,
 Cuts not the fine
 Frame rain may weave.
 I'll leave you to a misted thrall.
 The webbed mass of threaded rain
 Will pass, and then again,
 I'll call.

Square Dancing Classes Prove Very Popular

The square dancing classes, held in the gymnasium every Tuesday evening, have so far proved very successful. There is a marked improvement over last year's classes. Over a hundred and fifty students have attended regularly at the four classes already held and all have enjoyed the dancing.

Mr. Weldon Williams is instructor and prompter. Miss Holaway, Dr. Weber, Miss Dixon, Miss Edgerton, and Mr. Sullivan have assisted Mr. Williams in instructing. Miss Helen Munsen plays for the dancing.



HALL ACHENBACH
 Halfback, guard and center 1929 and 1930. Graduate of Lock Haven H. S. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Weight 160 lbs.

"COLLEGIANS" NOT AFFILIATED WITH COLLEGE

The College Times Staff believe it worthwhile, especially for future records, to note the fact that there is an aggregation of football players from Lock Haven and vicinity who have assumed the name of "Collegians" and through the fall there has appeared in the local paper news items concerning this football team published under the name of "Collegians."

Since the College is located here, the reader of such a news item would conclude that it had some connection with our College. Under these conditions no organization should assume to use such a name unless it is actually connected with the College. As stated before, for future records we are noting here that this team has no connection whatever with the College. It would be noted that this team has been playing Sunday football and for that further reason we wish to state that this team traveling under the assumed name of "Collegians" had no connection with the College and to state further also that the College not only does not favor Sunday football but is definitely opposed to it.



GEORGE SHIVELY
 George Shively is Lock Haven's little giant at right end. He rivals any end in the state in effectiveness. He came here from Clearfield where he played football for the high school in 1926. Shively weighs 150 pounds and is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and graduates in 1934.

Miss Daniel Speaks At Girls' Meeting

The Girls' Meetings are offering constructive educational material to the girls of the school in which subjects of general interest and welfare are presented in a series of lectures.

The first lecture of these series was given by Miss Berthe Daniel on Tuesday, November 17, on "Personality Enrichment Through Good English."

Good English develops personality. When one is aware of his good English, good pronunciation and enunciation, he gains dignity, grace and poise.

Miss Daniel said that to achieve most satisfaction in life one should have the type of speech that will be communicative as well as expressive. Miss Daniel showed that by proper fire-side English, good schooling, and awareness of our English at all times, education will give us a personality of quality.

Four Faculty Members Speak at Institute

Several of our faculty members had charge of the teachers' conferences of the Lycoming County Teachers' Institute, held at South Williamsport, November 23-25. Miss Payne had charge of the Intermediate grade teachers, with whom she discussed the subjects of spelling and English. Miss Hatcher discussed Primary Numbers and Primary Reading with the primary teachers. Mr. Sullivan conducted discussions with the teachers of Social Studies in the junior and senior high school. Mr. Ulmer spoke to the junior and senior high school Science teachers. These conferences were held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.



RICHARD McCLOSKEY
 Richard McCloskey has proved to be one of the best defensive men on the squad. He weighs only 150 pounds but what he lacks in size he more than makes up in viciousness and he constantly has his 5 ft. 8 in. of height in the place where it will do the most good in keeping opponents scoreless. This was Dick's first year of football at Teachers College.

"Bohemian Girl" to Be Presented Tonight

The tuneful opera comique by Michael Balfe, "The Bohemian Girl" will be the offering presented here tonight by the Opera Comique Company. This romantic work, one of the most popular known to music lovers, will be the second number on our concert series.

The story of "The Bohemian Girl" is filled with action, intrigue and love interest. Balfe has written music unusual in its loveliness and melodic line. Among some of the more well known arias and airs from the "Bohemian Girl" are "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "Then You'll Remember Me." According to press notices reviewed in advance of the present performance, we have a cast of eminent artists performing for us tonight.

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong attended a meeting of the Board of the State Teachers College Presidents held at Harrisburg on Friday, November 20, 1931.



ROBERT DENSHAN
 Tackle 1930. Graduate of Morrisdale H. S. Height 6 ft. Weight 180 lbs.

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 wishing for two more minutes longer to play when the whistle blew. That was where their victory came in. They were wishing to go on while their opponents had had enough. Although they had been fighting valiantly from the first, they were fighting just as valiantly and successfully when the whistle blew. I was reminded of the founder of the Navy who, when his enemy asked him if he had surrendered said, 'I have not yet begun to fight.'

"We have said considerable about football and I want to finish my part of it this morning. I noticed in one of our papers last week an article written by Glenn S. Warner, entitled, 'Here Comes the Giants!' The point that would be interesting to you is that one of his all-time all-America players used to play on the Lock Haven team here in this school. His name is Bob Peck. 'Curiously enough, Bob Peck, my choice for center, would have seemed small between Hare and Heffelfinger, for he weighed only 175 pounds. He was, however, the most accurate and dependable passer that I have ever known. In spite of his light weight, Bob was a power on the offense, while his defensive play was something to marvel at, for he possessed Hinkey's uncanny ability to anticipate the strategy of opponents.' Bob Peck played halfback while Dr. Thomas, President of our Board of Trustees and President of our Alumni Association, played fullback.

"When I am away from here I am asked about our good team and I say that we have a good team and then I draw their attention to other things by saying that our football team is not the only championship department that we have here at the College. What I want you to do is to transfer a little of the football enthusiasm into some other channel for the rest of the year. I cannot say exactly what other championship department we have but I think you know. There is no law to prevent you making your History Department the

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Championship Department of Pennsylvania. So in Science, no one can hold you back. You have a free field. So with Mathematics, no law can hinder you from making your Mathematics Department a Championship Department. So with your English Department and Education Department and so with all the rest of the departments. Take your cue from our Athletic Department as demonstrated by our football team this year and last.

"We see many of our students who are making only a C grade or poorer, going to the movies an extra night; or the boys standing in the halls looking for some one if she has not already come; or going into the Library to do reference work and then visiting instead. What would you say if one of our boys in any of the football games had taken the ball and had stood and held it instead of making an effort to carry it toward the goal? You have the ball at this time. Where are you going with it? You have a chance to make a touchdown and a chance to succeed. That is a wonderful accomplishment that our boys made and it seems to me that it did not come without a challenge. We have played the best State Teachers Colleges in the State of Pennsylvania and have won. Can you go out and make the best English students in the state and win? Your competition is going to widen when you get out of here. You still have the whole world as competitors. You have your opportunity. What are you going to do with it? Why not make your championship ability count in these fields where you are working. I am going to finish by reminding you of what Roosevelt said. "The rule of life is much the same as in a game of football. Don't foul, don't flinch, but hit the line hard." You have to hit the line hard to win."

The Big Dream

By T. L. Blyler

Lasta night as I lay ona my pillows
I hava the great biga dream.
I see Locka Have hita Dickensona Sem
so hard,
Dickensona Sem she screams.
I seea one littlea fellows—I think the
name she is Hart;
He nota much on the foot balla game,
but for the priza fight he is smart.
When I seea theas foota balla players
anda how they hit data line,
She make the small goosa pimples runna
right up my spine.
And there is a smarta Charlie Bake, he
runna for the pass anda a muff,
And then Dicka Mc Closk he getta real
mad anda say, "You big cream puff!"
With a biff anda a bang the game she go
on until Dickensona Sem she start to
flinch,
And then coach a Kize he jump up and
down anda scream we ketcham a
cinch.
But the halfa she come with a nothing
nothing, and still the game she is
not won,
And then Dona a Griff he taka the boys
and swears lika the sun of a gun.
The wistle shea blows for the seconda
half anda Captain Ed he strut all
around,
But the mind she is not on the foota
balla game—he is a look for the Miss
Johnstown.
The game she is hot anda looks very bad
as if a Lock Have can no manage,
And Whitle A Larance he get all excited
and try to eat up the bandage.
There is a Rus Burd, he looksa very bad,
sometimes I think she is the fever,
But justa the same I donta think so, I
thinks she is a Maria Beaver.
Now the gama she come with three min-
utes to play and stilla there isa no
score;
But when big Charlie Wepsic he think of
Dot Beish, then Dickensona Sem is
no more.

Faculty Vacationings

Dr. Weber visited relatives in Chambersburg, Pa.

Harrisburg was the vacationing site chosen by Mr. Lehman and Mr. Fleming. Among points of interest seen was the Department of Public Education Building.

Dr. Vickery went to Washington, D. C., during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Sullivan took a long motor trip to Avis.

Philadelphia welcomed Miss Fox.

Miss Holaway and Miss Dixon spent their vacation at L. H. S. T. C.

Those who report a delightful time spent at Lock Haven include Miss Larabee, Miss MacDonald, Miss Russell, Miss Daniel, and Miss Arey.

Miss Payne, Miss DuBois, Dr. Coppens, and Mr. Williams spent their vacations in New York, seeing the season's plays. Mr. Williams saw Eugene O'Neill's "Morning Becomes Electra"; Norman Bel Geddes's production of Hamlet, with Raymond Massey, the young English actor, in the role; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Katharine Carnell's production of the love story of the Brownings; Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal." He also heard Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Now the game isa won, the big crowd
make a noise, anda Lock Have she
win the great name,

But for Speeda the Hat and Reda the
Cowf she is just some more of thata
fame.

Buta Snare and Hammack they not in
the games, but they hita the line lika
the bomb,

But old coacha Kize, hea much pretty
wisa—he save them for the Junior
Prom.

"The Ivory Door" to Be Presented Dec. 11

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Mary," "The Dover Road," "The Perfect Alibi," and "The Ivory Door." His books for children (we might add the time-worn but true phrase, from six to sixty) increase each year in popularity. This series about Winnie, and the Pooh Corner house are delectable bits of mingled fancy and verity. Mr. Milne's first novel was published during his recent sojourn in New York. During his present appearances on the lecture platforms of our large cities, he has been received in a manner becoming his eminence. "The Dover Road," which was given here three years ago by our dramatic club, is now being filmed by the Paramount movie company as a feature item on their production list.

One point which seemed to arouse comment on the part of Mr. Milne, when questioned about his similarity in style to that of J. M. Barrie was their common quality of whimsy. We are too apt, today, to place a deficient connotation on the word, whimsy. In its true meaning it implies a situation or incident replete with capricious notions, a humorous conceit, or a fancy. Mr. Milne is justified in asserting that his plays have a depth that transcends more whimsicality. A reading or seeing of "The Ivory Door" attests to the truth of this.

In the magic welding of dialogue to situation, Mr. Milne achieves a moving triumph. The time of the play "The Ivory Door" is "somewhere in the Middle Ages," when men were superstitious. The leading personages of the drama are of royal lineage. Under the direction of Miss Mabel Louise Arey, careful attention is being given to costuming and stage settings. The costumes are the work of a Williamsport designer and embody the wealth of beauty found in Medieval dress. See "The Ivory Door" and experience for yourself the unusual perfection of a play written by a man who is an unusual purveyor of deftly woven play fabrics.



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