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Queen Marie of Roumania. It is
dogmatic queen, who savors of
of princess Anne and the king's sec­
seditious rebels who clamor for a re­

The rear walls will be arranged in a
theme of the comedy, and as individ­
his characters from real life.

The designing of the back­

Miss Waples' review will appear in

BY SHERWOOD

A memorial gateway commemorat­
ing the service and sacrifices of vet­

In connection Dr. Mursell pointed
out the farmers. The importance of

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out the achievements of the nation what is happening now, how the student

Sinclair and Danburg

Appar In Oshkosh

David Scooter, tenor, and Russell
Scudder, pianist, appeared in a recent
discussion at the First Presbyterian
Church in Oshkosh, Sunday after­
morn. Sinclair sang three groups of
songs, and Danburg played a group of
Chopin numbers.

Miss Waples To Write

A Criticism Of Play

Miss Dorothy Waples, assistant
professor of English, will write a
criticism of "The Queen's Husband,"
which will be presented by Sunset
Players tonight, for the Lawrence, Miss. Waples' review will appear in
Tuesday's paper.

MODERN PLAY
BY SHERWOOD

IS OFFERING

"The Queen's Husband" Is Sec­
ond of Season's Major Dramatic
Projects

Sunset Players will present "The
Queen's Husband," a three act com­
edy by Eugene Sherwood. The His­

notch has been in charge of Carmen
and Josephine Dieckhoff.

The average college youth gets
shaved almost every m orning. There

are a variety of reasons that can be
used to explain this phenomenon on
the part of the college student. In
those cases the freshman's public
"shave" shows are probable, in some
cases the barber shop goes out of
business in a few cases a trip to the
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BALK EFFORTS FOR BIG FOUR MEET AT RIPON

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Boys, that a girl would be able to afford dates as much as girls could from wealthy families and that boys and girls came from equally wealthy families and that girls and boys came from Wisconsin to California. The Andes journey took a whole day to go from Wisconsin to California. The railroad expenses, the speaker claimed was due to the fact that different government lines, with tracks of three different sizes, necessitated a frequent changing of trains. He said that this entailed from his foreign trip last fall, "Chile" at the meeting of the Spanish South American country, and presented interesting information on its life, and people.

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg gave a talk on the question, "Resolved,

"The Murder in the Moors"—by Thomas Kinloch. E. F. Dot- son & Co. Inc. 248 p. $1.25. Mr. Kinloch has succeeded in creating a new kind of detective. Instead of the pondering, glib type who runs every clue and case ragged to the disgust of the reader, Peregrine Chiltern Smith, otherwise known to his friends for good and sufficient reasons as "Pithecanthro-

pus" Smith, we have a detective who is not only clever but very amusing as well. Smith prides himself upon his unconventionality in speech and dress and pays no attention at all to the opinions of others. He throws into the discard all theories and standardized methods of crime detection.

His idea, frequently expressed, is "catch the culprit." Others may waste their time seeking for a motive. Not so Smith. When a dead man is found in the moor, dressed only in his underwear, a short time after a prisoner has escaped from George-town Gaol, he refuses to jump at the conclusion that occupies the empty head of the constable. He pays no particular attention to an obvious suspect but is in a highly entertaining way he does catch the culprit. Inciden-tally one gets a vivid picture of the lowland country around Dukas- more, the people, and the general atmosphere of that locality, with a very pleasing story thrown in. The novel movement will intrigue you.

This book is deserving of attention because it bears the particular endorsement of A. A. Mike, H. C. Bully, and Father Knox, all writers of outstanding mystery stories.

Blue Key May Raise Entrance Requirements

At a dinner meeting at Russell Sage hall, Wednesday evening, Blue Key fraternity discussed plans for making membership to the group more restrictive. It is probable that the entrance requirements will be raised against, and the membership limit lowered. Plans for a new constitution were also discussed, but no definite action was taken because of a shortage of members.