Miss Waples Lauds Restraint, Ease In Sunset Presentation

Says "The Queen's Husband" Difficult For Students; Announces Players

By Miss Dorothy Waples

It is May, the old May, before the movies, when boys danced, listened

and knew more about the unspoken drama, that you knew that the

risen moon was going to "show off a French style, dancing." But now you

can never see to next day, because the weather is so changeable, and there are

things to do, and you don't have the time to plan the next move in the drama.

Of course, in the old days before

1929 Varsity

CAGE CAPTAIN IS ANNOUNCED

Hayward Biggers, Elgin, III., Munson Wilson, football Lumber Leader for Next Season

Hayward Biggers, '29, Elgin, Ill., will be the Virginia basketball team's captain next year. Announcement of his selection was made by Clarence Rasmussen, football coach, who presented the basketball awards in the absence of Coach A. C. Denney, at the annual varsity banquet Saturday night. Hinders finished his second season as a regular forward for the past two years has led the

Vike individual scoring column. When a freshman, the Lawrence student

shook left his teammates through a seldom

season.

During the 1929-30 season, captains were appointed each game. In case Biggers

scores, the varsity mentor will lose via

the graduation route. Schneller and Pierce still have one semester of basketball money "until

they're through.

The following received men's news:

Hayward Biggers, '29, Elgin, Ill.

Jerry Shackle, 2 ' 8 , Elgin, Ill.

Urban Remme, '29, Menasha.

Robert Knecht, '28, Appleton.

Leland Laird, '27, Black Creek.

Frank Schaeffer, '26, Neenah.

Harold Pierce, '26, Neenah.

Paul Fisch, '25, Marathon City.

Jack Wilcox, '24, Milwaukee, Mgr.

Fuller basketball numbers were given to:

Ben Ralch, Appleton, back.

Merrill knob, Milwaukee, back.

Harold Chipp, Wauwatosa.

Mike Glied, Appleton, center.

Harry Bell, Barre, '25, Milwaukee, forward.

Lewis Nelson, '25, Milwaukee, forward.

William Hais, Neenah; Harold Remme, Appleton. guard.

Meril Fend, Jefferson; and Roy Marion, Appleton.

College Symphony

In First Concert

Fullwood: Directs Orchestra In Initial Appearance Of Season Wednesday

By Helen Master

The Conservatory Symphony, under the direction of Percy Fullwood, appeared in its first concert of the season at the Memorial Chapel last Wednesday evening.

The ensemble, which is composed of 40 members, is a finely trained group, and displayed a pleasing sense of ensemble playing. The attacks were somewhat similar and the shading was di-criminating. Perhaps the most pleasing number on the program was the selection from Bizet, by Wagner, which was beautifully played. The overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, was delicately played, with fine nuances. Other numbers on the program were two movements of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Ode to Joy," by Schoenberg, "Games," by Debussy, and the Strauss Overture, by Flowtner.

Earl Miller, bass, of the conserva tory faculty, and Eleanor Vokoch, violinist, were soloists. Miller sang "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage," by F. L. Beethoven, while Vokoch played "MignF, Asante...we fell in love. And then what?

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"Student To Europe" Project Greeted Ever Attempted Here"-Koch

Paul Mulford expressed a sincere faith in the college generation of today, the limited advantages of a small college and stressed the need for "quality citizenship in college graduates." At the third annual va­arsity banquet held Saturday night in the First Methodist Episcopal church, McNeff is Dean of the school of the University of Indiana and Past commander of the American Le­gion. He came to Appleton under the joint auspices of the Vesper Services committee of the Methodist church, where he spoke on dissertation Sun­day afternoon, and of Blue Key, which sponsored the varsity banquet.

In his four bands of citizenship, Mc Neff first spoke on taxation, claiming that a man's first duty to his country is honesty of declara­tion in making his tax payments. His second topic was voting, showing that not more than 30 per cent of the qualified voters have been taking ad­vantage of their franchise privileges during the past few years. As every college man should be aware of the necessity of voting, should vote when given an opportunity and should encourage others to do so.

In respect to police and fire services, Messrs. third head of citi­zenship, Mr.邦 was eloquent, saying that the average citizen does have a certain amount of responsibility in looking after the police and fire services. If he seemed at times to be rather soft on this subject, he advanced the argument that some knowledge of crime and punishment may be that part of the bluer at least to be desired.

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SOCIETY

Bridge Party to be Held

Miss Helen Muller and Miss Gertrude Farrow entertained members of the faculty at a bridge party at their residence on Tuesday afternoon.

Volleyball Squad Monogram

Volleyball squad entertained at a house party for members of the varsity basketball team. Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes. Music was furnished by Hank Johnson's orchestra.

Enterprises at Dinner

Delta iota fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan at dinner Sunday evening.

Founder's Day Banquet Held

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual founder's day banquet Sunday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau Salle Party

Phi Kappa Tau entertained 30 couples at a saloon party Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph G. Griffin. Music was furnished by Bally's entertainers.

Radio Party Held

Phi Kappa Tau entertained at a radio party Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph G. Griffin. Entertainments were furnished by Bally's entertainers.

Pledge Banquet Held

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Kappa Delta Pi Sorority Entertains

A luncheon for pledges of Kappa Delta Pi sorority was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph G. Griffin.

Students To Appear In Criticism Recital

Students of William C. Webb, F. R. C. O., professor of organ, will appear in a Students' Criticism recital at the Methodist Church this evening. The program will be held at 7:10 o'clock.

To Discuss Provinces At French Meeting Tonight

Dr. L. J. Loras, is liaison, and in Franconia, three French provinces of unusual interest, will be discussed by several speakers at tonight's meeting of the French club. Site to be held at Hamar house at 7:30 o'clock.

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Remml, Lawrence—LG
Johnson, Beloit—RG
Thostenson, Beloit—RG
Goerke, Carroll—LG

By Austin Stedig

Three Lawrence men, Bingers, Pierce, and Remml, have been picked for the Madison-Lawrence Big Four basketball team. Pierce also was three years letter winner and Remml placed two years each.

Don Hinckley, selected for the right forward position, was the high point man of the Protein's attack throughout the schedule. The teams played him with a double team. VanderMeulen, could run up 20 points and 30 points against Biggers. At left forward walked off with the Viking honors after getting to a bad start, and came through in winning fashion.

The front boys on the second team are held down by "Red" Martin, crimson leader, and "Jeb" Carrol, the spirit of the Ripon team. The clown forward and passing of Remml marked him as the most valuable man in the lane.

VanderMeulen, the other member of the Waukesha high scoring duo, carried off center honors with ease. The last forward had a wish thinking himself to cost at least several baskets each game, using with his rate. Hinckley, for the Remml scoring honors.

It was a tossup between Johnson, Ripon, and Schleinker, Lawrence, for pivot honor on the reserve team. Roe letterman, with the "Red" man having a slight edge. His uncanny eye, which enabled him to observe the opponents, gave him an eye to push up 20 points in 6 games and his teammate who participated in 12 games for the season, could hardly be overlooked. He was not only a very stout player and should be even a greater success than his fellowmates. But last year, Chick Halborn, who led the Midwest league men during his final year of service.

The guard posts are given to Pierce, Lawrence, Warren and Thostenson, Beloit, and Goerke, Carroll. These four players stood out definitely more than any other in the conference. Pierce's guarding featuated especially every game while Warren proved to be one of Jaeger's mainstays. Both run were adept at putting them from far out on the court when a few points were needed. Thostenson and Goerke each proved a surprising block to their opponents scoring feats, but hardly overlooked Fluch and Ponder, Lawrence and Ripon, respectively, who turned in good consistent work all season.

TRINITY CLUB
Trinity club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in House lounge.

JUST ONE BLOCK TO THE

Campus Barber
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The Lawrentian
Koch Writes From Germany

(Continued from page 4) the game to know how to exchange glances with Anne. It seemed to Stanley that the play needed in his some sort of heroism, of romantic air, as a foil to his own languishing manner. The master of the lines, but certainly the lines of the play do not make Grant a man to be mistreated or slighted, as Mr. Barnes was as vigorous as need be. Mr. Barnes has one defect as an actor which he has gone so far to correct since "The Poor Nut" that a mention of it is perhaps ungrateful; it is not a necessity of consumptives. That play is a poor one in which every word is not significant, and in a comedy like "The Queen's Husband" the situation is especially suitable, it would be hard to forgive Mr. Barnes for swallowing so many of his syllables, were it not that one feels like congratulating him for swallowing weaker than it is.

Revolution Out of Harmony

Mr. Kozelka is another word-swallowing, but, like Mr. Barnes, he can be forgiven. He had an impossible part to play, and he did it bravely. Mr. Alphonse saw Dr. Fellman as a professed-revolutionist. The revolution is not in the play only as a means of evoking the King and advancing Anne's aspiration. But Mr. Stover found this revolution on discontent with the industrial system. This comes to near home; unemployment and starting boards cannot be laughed off for a light comedy. If the revolutionaries had been pettiering for the right to eat burnt chessecake without holes, the effect would be too trivial for the play; but it appears as much out of harmony in the other direction. Mr. Kozelka had to bear the brunt of all this sober and solemn. If he seemed a little ridiculous instead of touching, when he urged his solemn question: "Are you satisfied, sir, that you have been a good king?" that is not his fault, but something which avoided triteness, the diction is especially valuable. It earnestly. If he seemed a little rigid—what a delight to choose from such a clever shopper with Anne's elopement. But Mr. Sherwood uses Dr. Fellman as a pro-

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Gordon Bubolz has been chosen business manager for the German play, "Hina von Backstein," which will be presented in the Zion Lutheran Parish school April 8 by members of the German club of Lawrence col-

Gordon Bubolz

Dr. Darling is Co-Author

The American Chemical Society. The article is the thirteenth of a series on the Cyclopropane series. The title of the article is "A New Type of Cyclopropane Derivative." Dr. Darling’s collaborator is Prof. E. F. Kocater of Harvard.

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