



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 21, 1929

NUMBER 15

STUDENT BODY PLAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

Amusing Comedy Presented by an All-Star Cast

Displaying real talent in the excellent characterization and carrying the delighted attention of a large audience throughout the performance, a play cast selected from the student body very successfully presented Frank Craven's "New Brooms," in the college auditorium Friday evening, May 17.

The play is a very amusing comedy of three acts, based on the eternal struggle between youth and age. Thomas Bates, Sr., is a man who has established a business and stayed by it until at present he is head of a broom manufacturing concern which brings in large returns each year. His experience with life has made him an austere, quick tempered man and harsh type of person. His son, Tom, a boy just out of college, full of ideas and ideals, criticizes his father because of his stern and often grouchy manner of dealing with men.

Tom insists that the pleasant, agreeable, happy man is the one who succeeds in life. An agreement is reached whereby Tom is to take sole charge of his father's business for one year without interference from Thomas Bates, Sr.

The rest of the play is concerned with Tom's management of the factory and household. He employs as housekeeper a young woman who needs work. In the factory he makes many changes for the convenience of the workers, but his efforts seem to be little appreciated. Everything does not work out harmoniously as Tom thought it would. He gives up pleasure trips, parties, etc., and works night and day. His engagement to Florence Wheeler is broken. His father takes a vacation trip to Florida, taking with him "Jerry," the neat little housekeeper.

June—the end of the year—finds Tom somewhat aged, worn and discouraged. His father returns happy and rested, bringing Jerry, whom he has been sending to business school.

The play ends in a compromise—youth concedes to age, and age glories in youth.

The leading part was carried by Dick Haworth as Tom Bates, Jr. He gave a very pleasing characterization throughout the play, showing unusual talent and skill in performance.

The part of the housekeeper was one of the most interesting and delightful, and was carried excellently by Miss Genevieve Badley.

Ben Huntington as Thomas Bates, Sr., delighted his audience again and again with his realistic display of austere quick temper and his able portrayal throughout the play.

Robert Whitlock as George Morrow made an exasperatingly persistent oil stock agent, and Frank Cole as "Wallie" Nowell was a rather easy going friend and later son in the Bates family.

The impersonations of Ethel Bates by Esther Roberts and of Florence Wheeler by Rachel Lundquist were very well given.

Ralph Choate, as Kneeland, Mr. Bates' business manager, and Glen Rin-

(Continued on page two)

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Many Prospective Students Favorably Impressed—Guests at Banquet

Nearly seventy visitors enlivened the campus on the afternoon and evening of Friday, May 17. These seventy high school seniors were here at the invitation of the college to get acquainted with our campus and some of our activities.

Invitations had been sent out to students who had shown some interest in the college, in ten high schools from Portland to Salem, inclusive. Six of these schools were represented, being: Newberg, Washington, Franklin, Tigard, Salem and St. Paul. There was also one student from Northwestern Business college of Portland.

The visitors were met, on their arrival, by some member of the student body and taken to the office to register. Those who arrived before the baseball game were shown around the campus until 3:30. At that time every one went out to the athletic field to watch the game between the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior teams. Following the ball game Mr. Terrell's gymnasium class gave a fine exhibition of skill and training. Their program consisted of tumbling, diving, tight-rope walking and pyramid building. All of the numbers were well done and certainly pleased and interested the visitors.

At six o'clock came the banquet. Here the guests enjoyed fine food and a short program. Rachel Lundquist gave a short talk about what girls do at Pacific; Ben Huntington gave one about what boys do at Pacific; Mary Sue Binford played a piano solo; Dennis McGuire sang a solo; and the men's quartet sang.

After the banquet the visiting students were all given tickets to the student body play. They all enjoyed the play immensely and went home talking about the good time they had had. Many were really interested and making plans to come here as freshmen next year.

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET IS HELD AT MONMOUTH

Saturday, May 11th, Monmouth was the scene of a most amazing and interesting spectacle when the Conference Track Meet was held at that place. There were but three schools who participated, Monmouth, Albany and Pacific. Linfield dropped out because of lack of material.

With only eight entries, Pacific made a good showing and established a precedent in good sportsmanship that track teams in the future at P. C. will have to look back upon.

The preliminaries were held in the morning in the low hurdles, high hurdles and 220 yd. dash. These were won by Jackson, Monmouth; Dougherty, Albany; and Wirt, Pacific, respectively.

The afternoon witnessed a series of brilliant runs with exciting finishes. The best of these came in the two mile run, with Dick Haworth being barely nosed out for first place after a fine sprint, breaking the conference record by 10 seconds, to the tune of 10:45.2.

Bob Bissett placed either 2nd or 3rd in all of his five events. Kendall took

(Continued on page two)

PACIFIC ALUMNA WEDS KANSAS MAN

Bride and Groom to Teach English in Philippine Islands—Sailed May 18

The wedding of Miss Marie Hester and Mr. Alvin Allen was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hester, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, May 16.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white georgette with bridal veil and beautiful wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of shell pink rosebuds, lily of the valley and white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Rosa Aebischer as maid of honor, who wore a light peach georgette gown and carried a bouquet of lavender sweetpeas, and by Miss Olive Kendall as bridesmaid, who wore a light green georgette gown and carried pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by Mr. Ralph Hester as best man and Mr. Homer Hester as usher.

The Hester home was beautifully decorated in Solomon Seal and Snapdragons. As the guests assembled, Mr. Homer Hester sang "At Dawning." Miss Della Hanville played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin with violin accompaniment played by Mr. Joseph Silver. During the ceremony "Vision of Marguerite" from Faust was played very softly by Miss Hanville. The ring ceremony was used, Rev. Gervas A. Carey officiating.

Many relatives and friends of the young couple were present, including several out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruegg of Gresham, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mr. R. R. Clark, Mrs. Laura Huxley, and Miss Mildred Hadley of Portland, and Mr. Lloyd Armstrong and Miss Florence Armstrong of Tigard.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The groom is of Jetmore, Kansas, and was a student of journalism at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas, this year. He has represented the school in literary and forensic activities, and met Marie Hester while visiting Friends University, where she received her A. B. degree last spring.

The bride is a former student and graduate of Pacific College and has been acting as technician and office assistant in her father's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen sailed on May 18 for the Philippine Islands where both will teach English under the United States Bureau of Education.

THE FOURTH YEARS ARE ENTERTAINED IN PORTLAND

On the evening of Saturday, May 11, the Fourth Year Class was delightfully entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flinn of Portland.

The whole class, with the exception of Rosa Bisbee and Damon McKibben, who were not able to go, left the college building about 6:15 p. m. Dennis McGuire and Cecil Hinshaw furnished cars for transportation, and after a rather uneventful trip they reached their destination about 7:30.

The first surprise they had was to find the Flinn home beautifully decorated in the class colors of coral and pearl gray. Everyone was immediately

(Continued on page three)

SECOND PLACE WON BY PACIFIC NETMEN

Monmouth Draws First Place in Valley Conference

Pacific College showed the other members of the Willamette Valley Conference that she is right there when it comes to wielding racquets, by taking second place in the conference meet held at Linfield last Friday and Saturday. Monmouth, with a team in every final carried off first honors for the day. Linfield took third place and Albany, who failed to show up, was conceded fourth place.

In the preliminaries on Friday, Cole defeated Wakeman of Linfield in a long three set match. Beals and Livingston, representing Pacific in the mixed doubles, lost to Monmouth in straight sets after running the second set up to five all. Woodward lost to the Linfield girl star in the women's singles. The men's doubles and the women's doubles both went to Pacific by virtue of drawing Albany in these matches. Linfield placed mixed doubles in the finals by the same route.

On Saturday, Cole, after getting off to a bad start, picked up and bested the Monmouth entry in men's singles by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Huntington and Beals, "smallest men's doubles team in the world," were nosed out by Monmouth. With the sets one all, the local boys hustled into the third set to gain an advantage of 5-1. The Monmouth team, gaining some feminine support, picked up to win 10-8. The scores of this long match were 8-6, 1-6, 10-8, 6-2. Woodward and Livingston, famous Quaker girls' doubles team, rallied too late and lost in two hard fought sets, 6-4, 7-5.

When the last ball in the 1929 Willamette Valley Conference tennis meet was struck Monmouth was found to have won four matches, Pacific one, and Linfield none.

PACIFIC DEFEATS ASHLAND 10-9 IN EXCITING GAME HERE MAY 8

In a game packed with thrills, spectacular catches, and all sorts of new plays, Pacific College outdid Ashland Normal by a count of 10-9. The game, after the usual nine innings were completed, was tied and an extra inning in which Ashland first scored three runs only to have the Quakers come back and bunch four hits for four runs with only one out when the winning run scored. The slug-fest took place on the P. C. diamond May 8.

The story of the game can never be told in the way it was played. The English language has never originated words typical of the intense excitement exhibited on that memorable day. When the first five innings were over the score stood 5-0 for Ashland and several people left. Perhaps this was why the Normal coach, thinking the game won, substituted another pitcher who immediately forced in a run by hitting Gettmann, after Everest had badly rattled him by already practically stealing home. In the next inning the Quakers ran in four runs by some timely hitting

(Continued on page two)

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RALPH CHOATE
Editor-in-Chief

MARION DE VINE
Associate Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Society	Helen Whipple
Chapel	Margaret Jackson
Y. M. C. A.	Elmore Jackson
Y. W. C. A.	Elinor Whipple
Sports	Frank Cole
Features	Philip Gatch
Jokes	Lincoln Wirt
Academy	Veldon Diment
Dormitory	Genevieve Badley

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Circulation Manager.....	Damon McKibben

CRITIC

Professor R. W. Lewis

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THE LAST LAP

With a little more than two weeks of school left, we are now on the home stretch of our school year. Has it been a happy, pleasant, and valuable time? I think that for most of us it has been. It has been a smooth year of many pleasant happenings and will be well remembered.

A number of students will not be back next year, the graduating Seniors and the Academy underclassmen. Some will drop out for various reasons, but we hope that they will not soon forget our little college. To those who are finishing their work here we wish to say that we will miss you, but we hope you will be as successful and happy in your chosen work as you have been here.

M. D. V.

It is with great pleasure that I introduce to you Marion DeVine, associate editor, to whom is due the success of this issue. Mr. DeVine is a faithful helper in the work of putting out the Crescent, and I appreciate all such help as his. Once again I would like to request that you of the student body and faculty would help the editors by contributing more articles, jokes, personal items or poems. We need and appreciate whatever items you may be able to give to us.

R. E. C.

STUDENT BODY PLAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page one)

ard as Rev. Philip Dow worked nicely in their parts. Elisabeth Carey as Margaret, and Irvin Diment as Williams did commendable work. Simpson and Nelson, represented by Carl Sandoz and Elmore Jackson, were ably portrayed.

Much of the success of the play is doubtless due to the efforts of Miss Laura Betts as coach.

Interesting numbers, consisting of piano solos by Mary Sue Einfeld, readings by Ronald Sherk and vocal solos by Phillip Gatch were given between acts.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

A "Meet My Mother" party was given at Wood-Mar Hall on Friday evening, May 10. The social hour was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The members of the Pacific College Student Body and their mothers were invited. Interesting "get acquainted" games were played and also other games of various kinds. Refreshments of punch and Mother's Day cookies were served. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET IS HELD AT MONMOUTH

(Continued from page one)

a third in the pole vault, and Hanson a 3rd in the 1/2 mile. Pacific's relay team was third by a few feet, but placed, and the runners, Bissett, Everest, Sandoz and Wirt, cinched their letters.

The record is as follows:

100 yd. dash—Long, Monmouth, 1st; Bissett, Pacific, 2nd; Buchanan, Albany, 3rd. Time: 10 flat.

One-mile run—Hulet, Albany, 1st; Hawthorth, Pacific, 2nd; Harvey, Albany, 3rd. Time, 4:40 flat.

220 yd dash—Long, Monmouth, 1st; Bissett, Pacific, 2nd; Buchanan, Albany, 3rd. Time, 23.8.

120 yd. high hurdles—Adams, Albany, 1st; Bissett, Pacific, 2nd; Bush, Monmouth, 3rd. Time, 18 flat.

440 yd. dash—Long, Monmouth, 1st; Buchanan, Albany, 2nd; Kabler, Monmouth, 3rd. Time 52.2 (New conference record).

2-mile run—Hulet, Albany, 1st; Hawthorth Pacific 2nd; Hendrickson Albany 3rd. Time 10:45.2 (New conference record).

220 yd. low hurdles—Adams, Albany,

1st; Jackson, Monmouth, 2nd; Bissett, Pacific, 3rd. Time 27 flat.

1/2 mile run—Hulet, Albany, 1st; Egdstrom, Albany, 2nd; W. Hanson, Pacific, 3rd. Time, 2:15.8.

Javelin—Landis, Albany, 1st; Senn, Monmouth, 2nd; Balstraz, Albany, 3rd. Distance, 154 ft. 4 inches.

Broad jump—Long, Monmouth, 1st; Barnum, Monmouth, 2nd; Bissett, Pacific, 3rd. Distance, 20 ft. 8 inches.

Pole vault—Young and Savage, Monmouth, tied for 1st; Kendall, Pacific, 3rd. Height, 10 ft.

High jump—Barnum, Monmouth, 1st; Adams, Albany, 2nd; Harris, Albany, 3rd. Height, 6 ft. (New conference record).

Shot put—Simpson, Albany, 1st; Wymer, Monmouth, 2nd; Cox, Albany, 3rd. Distance, 36 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

Discus—Simpson, Albany, 1st; Landis, Albany, 2nd; Senn, Monmouth, 3rd. Distance, 116 ft. 8 inches.

Relay (880 yd.)—Monmouth, 1st, Albany 2nd, Pacific 3rd.

Final score of the meet was—Albany 64 1/2 points; Monmouth 54 points; Pacific 18 1/2 points.

PACIFIC DEFEATS ASHLAND 10-9 IN EXCITING GAME HERE MAY 8

(Continued from page one)

and the score was tied. In the eighth, the original pitcher was rushed in but the Pacific team had their eyes on the ball game by this time and were hitting almost everything high, wide and handsome. The local team scored another run in this inning to go into the lead. Ashland threatened to come back and win the game in the first of the ninth but were let down with one run. Pacific went scoreless in their half of the ninth.

Then came the tenth. The southern boys came to bat and were handed three runs by the locals without a single hit. This seemed to only be for encouragement, however, as the boys soon proved by stepping up to bat in the last half of the tenth and bunching four hits ran in four runs to win the old ball game. Hummel flied out. Diment safely reached first on a clean single. Sweet gave the ball a ride to reach first and sent Diment to third. Harle advances Sweet and scores Diment, himself being on first. Smith comes up and unlike Casey, raps out a long double that scores both Sweet and Harle and on an overthrow to home reaches third. Everest, left-handed P. C. slugger, advanced to the plate and popped a perfect single over the first baseman's head, scoring Smith.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pacific	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	4	—10
Ashland	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	3	—9	

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REPORTERS

Fourth Years.....Arloene Davey
Third Years.....John Astleford
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At present we are in the hectic climax of our school year. Many of us have a great deal of work which should be completed soon. This is the time when we long for the pleasure of taking a day off to rest and enjoy ourselves in ease. We have approached dangerously near the point of rebellion at school tasks. Spring fever has weakened our ability to accomplish scholastic feats.

Yet, during our summer vacation, we often wish for some of the pleasures we shared in school and we are usually willing to return when the summer is over.

Now is the time to throw off fatigue or lack of ambition. What could be better than a glorious finish? Cheer up; be encouraged; strive for victory—"It won't be long now."—D.

The great peace and quiet which prevailed on Tuesday convinced us all of the value of a day upon which the Fourth Years may make merry—elsewhere.

FOURTH YEAR FROLIC

Tuesday, May 14, when a chapel speaker said, "I suppose you don't have Sneak Day in this school," the Fourth Year class was frolicking in or near Silver Creek.

All the members of the class, Miss Verplank, Mrs. McGuire, and Mrs. Barnes, met at six o'clock at Wood-Mar Hall and with the company of "The Bear" were soon on their road to Silver Creek Falls. After an uneventful trip the falls were reached and no time was lost in starting hiking. Several groups were made and the falls, both above and below camp, were visited. The falls are about a hundred feet high and extraordinarily pretty. The scenery was worth the effort in hiking it took to get to the falls.

Then came a dinner of sandwiches, coffee, milk, cake, salads, pickles, and the ever present standby of the camper—beans. Of course the lunch was somewhat mixed with dirt, ashes and ants, but that, to the hungry Fourth Years, made it all the better.

After lunch one group decided to go wading, and did so, with the sad result of ending up in the water and shivering the rest of the day. A second group motored up to a falls about three miles above camp and spent the afternoon in taking pictures and hiking.

Later there was a ball game and the class picture was taken with the faithful "Teddy."

After everyone had become at least partly dry or had returned from hiking, a lunch was eaten and the tired but happy group returned home. Losses sustained were: Mary Sue's hat, a fishhook and all of the Fourth Year dignity.

Dennis McGuire took a car and Lilian Barnes took her truck.

THE FOURTH YEARS ARE ENTERTAINED IN PORTLAND

(Continued from page one)

made to feel at home and all took part enthusiastically in the games that Mrs. Flinn had prepared for the evening's fun. One of the most exciting contests was the five point relay between the "Pink Fleas" and the "Reindeer," from which skirmish the Fleas emerged victorious by a score of 3-2 and received the prize of a box of candy. The most amusing event of the evening was the "mock wedding," in which Ralph Moore as the bashful groom and Dennis McGuire as the blushing bride took their solemn vows and "wilted" as the ceremony was read by Erret Hummel. The words of the minister and the actions of the bride and groom caused much fun and laughter. Cecil Hinshaw was the ring-bearer and carried the ring—a doughnut—carefully, on a pillow. Mr. Flinn took time-exposure pictures of the happy bridal party and also of the entire class. Any one of that class group could easily tell from experience the difficulty of holding one expression and position for two minutes.

After having a lot of fun and more noise, the group was seated at a beautifully candle-lighted, decorated table. There were favors and crepe paper hats at each place, and a delightful two-course lunch of toasted wieners and buns, potato chips, pickles and hot chocolate, followed by fruit salad and cake, was served.

The party ended with everyone happy and with but one casualty to relate—when Doctor Ralph Moore tried to doctor Mary Sue's doll, and managed to cremate it successfully.

After thanking the host and hostess for a really wonderful time, they left for home, stating that this was the most successful Fourth Year party of the year.

Mrs. Sutton went as chaperon.

QUAKER MEN'S TENNIS TEAM SHUTS OUT SALEM HIGH HERE

The Quaker men's tennis team shut out a plucky team from Salem High on the Pacific courts, May 10. The local team won all of the three matches played. The men's doubles were played first. Huntington and Beals, Pacific's "midget team," easily defeated the Salem doubles. Cole won his match from the visiting No. 1 man after a very close and hard-fought match. Gatch easily dispensed with his opponent to close a very successful afternoon.

If the bees ate enough honey to make them sick, would you cauli-flower?

If you should break the buttercup, would the butter-fly?

"I wonder if the daisy loves me," said Johnny-jump-up. "Aster," replied Jack-in-the-pulpit.

The lily and the butterfly had a secret and the blue-bell tolled.

"Why do they consider this place unsafe?" asked the timid violet. "Because the cowslips here."

"I wonder what kisses are made of," said the pansy. "Tulips," remarked the rose.

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Y. W. C. A.

May 8

"The Christian's Walk" was the subject of Mrs. Frost's talk in Y. W. on May 8. She read from the book, "The Heavenly Harmonies for Earthly Living."

Man's walk and movements reveal his character, so we should "walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit," "walk by faith," and walk humbly with our God. Walking with God implies harmony, humility, and holiness. The universe itself is harmony, and harmony comes only through obedience. Humility is the Christian's best virtue and crowning grace. And a perfect life is one which is perfectly healthy, whole, and holy; holiness shows completeness of character. A true Christian is one who has changed eyes with God, and sees as God sees.

In concluding, Mrs. Frost quoted the words of the old philosopher, "We must have a little heaven to get to heaven in."

May 15

"Thought" was the topic for Y. W. on May 15, led by the Senior girls. Velda Livingston led the devotions, and short talks were given by Rosa Aebischer, Gwendolyn Hanson, and Rachel Lundquist.

A few of the maxims presented in the talks were: Thing is the talking of the soul to itself. Our usefulness depends on our ability to think. What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God. As a man thinketh, so is he. Life is like a garden; the more it is cultivated, the more flowers or good thoughts there are, and the less weeds or bad thoughts. Life is like a valley, with a stream of thoughts running through it, refreshing, purifying, and life-giving.

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CHAPEL TALKS

May 7

At the chapel period members of the High School play cast presented several short skits from the play, "Seventeen," which they presented at the Central School Auditorium on the following Thursday and Friday evenings.

May 10

Student Chapel consisted mainly of a pep rally under the direction of Esther Mueller, song leader, and Elmore Jackson, yell king. The Pep Band played two selections, (a) March, "Activity," (a) March "Safety." Following these Miss Mueller led the student body in singing several lively songs. Then Prof. Gulley and Bob Bissett made announcements concerning the approaching athletic meets at Monmouth and here, and President Pennington gave a short talk about track work. The meeting ended with several peppy yells for the track and tennis teams.

May 14

Dr. Ray Culver, Northwest Secretary of Y. M. C. A., was the chapel speaker. Mr. Culver, who has just recently returned from attending the National Staff meeting at New Haven, Connecticut, told in a most interesting manner some impressions received during his trip.

Dr. Culver was strongly impressed by the spirit of short-cuts and dishonesty which is so common today. In illustrating the prevalence of this attitude he related an incident which occurred as he was riding into Boston. Seated behind him was a young man who, emphasizing his ambitious intentions, said to the young lady beside him, "I take off my hat to the man with the cash, and I don't care how he got it," and the girl said, "Yeah!"

Dr. Culver believes that this is typical of an attitude which is increasing in the business world. He pointed out some of the expressions of this idea of "success at any cost" in athletics and class room work in colleges—where politicians and business men "learned it."

However, the speaker also saw another side of American life. While in the east he visited the statue of Nathan Hale in Connecticut, and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., where throngs of people were coming and going. He also attended the Friends church which President and Mrs. Hoover attend, and was deeply impressed by the quiet worship service and the steadfast faith of those who worshipped there together. These are hopeful signs in our national life.

"I believe we have to stand today like a flint against dishonesty," Dr. Culver said. "One who is dishonest finally fools no one but himself."

In conclusion he pointed out that when a republic becomes dishonest it is doomed, for its very foundations are going. It is good Christianity to stand for honesty and integrity against the popular drive—the "go-getter." Dr. Culver believes that there is enough strength in Christian youth to do it.

May 16

Following a devotional period led by Arthur Winters, and a short student body meeting, members of the cast of "New Brooms" presented two skits from the play.

May 17

Professor Weesner gave a very interesting talk explaining "What is 'Wall Street?'" and pointing out the uses of the stock exchange as a speculation scheme and as a means to buying and selling for investment purposes. He explained in very understandable terms what is meant by "stocks and bonds."

Anyone wishing personal advice about life, love, success, happiness, or any such topic, call 812 Green and interview Richard A. Haworth. Conferences by appointment only. Address, Star, Idaho, or Newberg, Oregon.

Y. M. C. A.

May 8

Professor Lewis spoke at the Y. M. meeting May 8, on some interesting facts of past Y. M. C. A. work. He spoke of the influence and relative position of the Y. M. in college life. The meeting was favored with a duet by Helen Whipple and Lela Gulley, accompanied by Rachel Lundquist.

May 15

The Y. M. C. A. meeting May 15 was the scene of the annual Seabeck Boosters Day. The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room where pictures of past Seabeck days were thrown on the wall by the use of the stereopticon machine. Arthur Winters, who was a delegate to Seabeck last year, gave a splendid talk on the times of spiritual uplift and help found at Seabeck and gave some of this year's program.

CLASS VISITS CITY COUNCIL

Monday evening, May 6, the Civics class, composed of third and fourth years, attended the meeting of the Newberg City Council. Through arrangements by Miss Sutton, the instructor, the class met in front of the City Hall at 7:50. They entered in a body before the meeting began and had an opportunity to watch the councilmen arrive.

A varied program of business was brought before the council. This proved instructive as well as entertaining to the class.

Long after the curfew pealed forth its golden notes, the class departed, leaving the city fathers in uninterrupted meditation.

John Astelford proved to be the hero of the occasion. He remained until the meeting adjourned, walked home, ate his breakfast and returned to school to report on the proceedings.

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