



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 14

PREPARATIONS FOR MAY DAY ARE BEGUN

Especially Pleasing Program Is Arranged By Committee

The May Day program has been arranged and work has begun in earnest in preparation for this event. Every other year Pacific college has a May Day and the "every other" this time comes in 1928. After long and careful consideration, Friday, May 4, has been set aside for the day.

The program, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and last till the curtain is dropped at the close of the play, "So This Is London," consists of a gala parade with many well arranged floats from different student organizations, the pageant and Queen's coronation in the morning, sports in the afternoon, and "So This Is London," presented by the student body, in the evening.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to enjoy the festivities of the day and a long letter from Jupiter Pluvius states that the reason that Oregon has been drenched with so much rain in the past weeks is because he is looking forward to May Day, as Newberg is, and wants to have everything nice and green when May 4 comes. He also added in a postscript that he had practically emptied his water bucket and that as crime waves were scarce in Los Angeles at present he would be unable to sceure more by that date—so, he concluded, he guessed that he'd have to promise that May 4, 1928, the day of the Pacific College May Day of 1928, would be bright and sunny and ideal for that occasion.

The program follows:

9:00 A. M.—Parade forms
9:30 A. M.—Parade Starts
10:15 A. M.—Pageant and Queen's Coronation
12:45 P. M.—Student Lunch
2:00 P. M.—Tennis Match
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Game
8:00 P. M.—"So This Is London!"

Organizations and classes wanting booths for May Day, see Sanford Brown about it as soon as possible. Those who attend to this earliest will get their choice for a location.

The parade starts promptly at 9:30 a. m. Any float not ready to start at that time can not take part in the parade.

Miss Esther Binford, English instructor of the Academy, has charge of the pageant and is also coaching the play, which is a three act comedy, "So This Is London."

Miss May Pearson, senior, will be the Queen of May, and Mr. Wendell Hutchens, prominent among the circles of senior men, will be cardinal.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO START

The Twilight league baseball games will begin Monday, May 7, when the Business Men-Clerks team will play the Spauldings in the opener. Hubert Armstrong, of the Pacific faculty, and Elwin Hutchens, Lloyd Baker, Errol Michener, Richard Haworth, William Sweet, Pacific students will take part in these games providing they will be allowed to take part in both college and Twilight league games.

REPORT OF OBSERVER OF GOLD P INITIATIONS

All was silent . . . Then yells—big yells, little yells, long yells, short yells and loud yells—poured forth from one of the rooms . . . Silence . . . More yells . . . Silence. Five times it was repeated. I stole softly toward the door of the chamber but as I sealed my eye to the keyhole the door burst open and a thousand mad demons rushed out and I was trampled under foot. I dashed in wild pursuit as they spilled out of the building, and a fleeting glimpse of a flying motor truck showed five figures with white hoods surrounded by a host of yelling hoodlums. The spirit of the chase was upon me and I vowed I'd solve the mystery if its solution led to the bowels of the earth. My motor roared hot upon the trail of the fleeing miscreant horde . . . Over mountain trails we flew like fox and hounds . . . A sharp corner—they were gone, and all was silent. . . . I went a short way and stopped in breathless silence. . . . Ah! There it was again—that flood of myriad yells, then silence . . . More yells, there from among those trees. . . . I crept closer . . . yells, then fiendish laughter . . . Six, six times repeated now . . . I drew very near and peered through a window into a room dimly lighted by the glow of an open fireplace. A group of dark figures hovered over a recumbent human form on a table—the being was terminated by something white, the hood!

—what . . . A low gurgle, a moan, then hideous laughter. There was a commotion within. . . . a figure rushed outward past me—then another—and I was struck by a heavy body and unconsciousness claimed me. . . . How long I was unconscious I do not know but as life stole back into my senses I heard "Rah, Gold P Club!" Many shadows flitted past me but none with white hoods. There was the roar of a motor that died away in the distance, and I was left in the stillness of vernal darkness to speculate upon what I had seen and heard.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD

The state peace oratorical contest and the state extemporaneous speaking contest, held under auspices of the Oregon State Oratorical association, occurred at Albany last Friday. Pacific college had representatives in both contests, securing eighth place in the extemporaneous and ninth in the peace contest.

The extemporaneous speaking contest was held in the afternoon, the general theme being "The Influence of the Press." Glen Rinard, junior at Pacific college, who was chosen in an elimination contest to represent the local school, had the topic, "Yellow Journalism," assigned to him. Eugene Bible University's representative won first place in this contest.

The peace oratorical contest was held in the evening and first place was won by William Ladd of Pacific university, Forest Grove, his oration being entitled, "Peace by International Honor." Second place went to Willamette university, Robert Witty being their representative. His subject was "The Footprint of Death." Charles Beals represented Pacific college, his subject being "Stone Mountain."—Graphic.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH MONMOUTH GAME

Because of wet weather there has not been very much baseball practice thus far this year. With the coming of more favorable weather, however, a great deal more should be accomplished along that line. The prospects for a first rate team this year are very good. There are only two letter men back this year, Sweet and Merlin Brown, but these are of a calibre that will make the backbone of the team. Along with these men are some from last year's second string that have developed a great deal and are making some good bids for positions on the squad. Besides these old men there are several new men that have come in this year that will be very valuable material. With the start that was made on campus day we should be able to develop an outfit that will make a good name for itself this year.

The baseball schedule has not been entirely made out as yet but there will be six or eight games with the teams that Pacific usually plays. Monmouth, Albany, Linfield and Reed. The first game of Pacific's schedule will be played with Monmouth at Monmouth, on April 27, the first Friday after spring vacation. Monmouth is supposed to have a good line-up this year and we will be able to tell, from the results of that game, how we will rate in the conference.

LYNN HAMPTON LEADS Y. M.

Lynn Hampton led the Y. M. meeting April 11, using as a scripture lesson Mark 10:35-45, emphasizing: "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

He tried to show what this purpose meant to Christ—that he oft went out of His way to help someone who needed Him, that He even gave His life that He might minister unto others.

He then showed what that purpose meant to the Apostle Paul, using the eleventh chapter of II Cor. With this for a basis, he mentioned that we are in a day of commercialism, which gives a wrong basis for the purpose of life.

Then he told what it might mean to us today who will take Christ's purpose, to minister unto others:

- (1) Some will doctor where doctors are scarce.
- (2) Some will doctor at home without pay.
- (3) Some will not take all that's legally coming to them and thus cheat others.
- (4) Some will pay better wages and reserve less for themselves.

He concluded by saying that the only way to really have this attitude is to give Christ first place in one's life.

PACIFIC FOLKS HEAR SPEAKER

Friday evening, April 13, a carload of Pacific folks visited the Ebenezer German M. E. church three miles east of Newberg, where they heard Rev. Shadel, who is connected with the Methodist Children's Home in Germany. Since he spoke slowly and distinctly, all the visitors managed to understand more or less of his German. Those who went were: Miss Miles, Mrs. Schmidt, Rosa Aebsicher, Elisabeth Carey, Elmore Jackson and Joseph Silver.

ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY IS HELD AT PACIFIC

Campus and Buildings Cleaned Up by Many Small Groups

From the entrance of the drive to the farthest corner of the campus the place doesn't hardly look the same. Leaves have been carefully raked away, unattractive shrubbery was dug up and replaced by new and better kinds, tennis courts cleared off and new lines laid, board walks repaired and rebuilt, the canyon cleaned up and improved—why, so many things were accomplished that it really seems almost unbelievable. With very few exceptions the entire student body was on duty, sufficiently and properly armed, at eight o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 10th. Preparatory to Campus Day the campus had been divided into sections with a supervised committee for each section. In this way the work was done quickly and efficiently, leaving most of the afternoon for fun and recreation.

Probably one of the most outstanding pieces of work done was that done in the canyon. An efficient committee under the leadership of Prof. Macy executed its task in such a way as to make the place more attractive than it has been for several years. New steps were cut where the old ones had worn away, brush and other obstruction were removed from the path, and at one point an entirely new path was cut and widened on the bank of the stream. Old rubbish and trash was also removed from the stream.

The work done to beautify the campus was by no means all that was done, for committees were at work in the Academy, in the library reading and stock rooms, and another on the athletic field. The ball diamond was graded and re-marked and during the afternoon was packed down by an exciting game which was staged by the Freshmen versus most everyone else.

Cafeteria lunch was served in the dormitory dining hall at noon, and here the hungry laborers were served with most everything satisfying and filling.

Viewing the amount of work that was done, no one seems to regret that campus day had to be postponed so many times on account of the rain. Further changes will be made in the campus shrubbery under the direction of a landscape gardner.

MARGARET BARNARD SPEAKS

Miss Margaret Barnard, secretary of the Lane County Chapter of the Red Cross, gave an interesting outline of the duties and services of the Red Cross. The functions of the Red Cross include disaster, relief, junior Red Cross work in schools, county social work, poor relief, care of those delinquents under parole and uncared for by other agencies, "first aid" service, and many other forms of service.

In conclusion Miss Barnard appealed to students finishing college to consider the need of the Red Cross for social workers.

A ripple of laughter is worth an ocean of tears.

THE CRESCENT

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A CLEAN CAMPUS

Spring has sprung! The campus has had its annual spring cleaning. A fine job it was, too,—even if I do say it myself. Now that we have a brand new campus, what are we going to do with it?

Are we going to say, "This little piece of paper won't make any difference in the looks of the campus," "It won't make a path if I walk across here, it's so much shorter," "The campus looks so fine, one more flower gone won't hurt anything, and even though I'm not a senior I'll pick one?"

No! We are going to say, "The campus looks fine now and I'll save my paper and throw it in the proper place, and use the sidewalks for what they were intended, and leave every flower just where it is—then others can enjoy it as I am."

The students cleaned the campus—it's up to the students to keep it clean.

Yours for a better campus!

DRAMATICS

The people are thrown into darkness. The footlights are throwing light on the dandy new curtain. The curtain swiftly and silently drawn apart and an orderly stage setting is seen. The play is on!

Dramatics are a fine thing in a college. The training a student receives by appearing before the public and saying his lines is invaluable to him. The advertising received is well worth the effort alone. Last of all the money received there-

from can be used very effectively in purchasing articles needed by the college.

During the past two years several plays have been presented that have drawn large crowds to the college and which have created a larger interest of those people for the college. And, from the proceeds of three plays enough money has been taken in to make possible the future installation of a new curtain in the auditorium, which is needed very badly. Why not, in following years, present more plays and attract more people to the college and purchase more necessities for the college?

Many schools have dramatic clubs which enable the dramatic department to be much more efficient. Why not organize a club in Pacific college next year?

Yours for a greater Pacific.

MAY DAY

May Day is on the fourth of May. That is less than two weeks off. In order to satisfactorily prepare for the event we must work. Miss Binford is working very hard putting the groups through the paces. Let's cooperate with Miss Binford and make the 1928 May Day of Pacific College a success!

HEARTY COOPERATION IS NEEDED!

WHO THINKS?

I once knew a young man who, I believe, regarded himself as a thinker, a young intellectual. He was, however, a mere poseur. His thinking cost him little and got him nothing.

A young lady once observed during a class discussion that only three or four students around this school really think. Was she not too severe? May not the same remark be made about any college? Who does think, anyhow?

Too general is the fallacious idea that to be a thinker is to be radical, iconoclastic. But the thinker must have a receptive mind, and the radical is not usually very receptive. The thinker must be broad, but broadness demands much knowledge. The thinker must, of course, be progressive, on the qui vive; but to evaluate new theories he must at least know the old ones.

I wonder if, hidden away among the hordes of idlers who swarm over our college campuses today, there are not a greater number of thinkers than the young lady mentioned above was aware of. They may be quiet folk, the still waters of whose minds run deep. If a student delves into the history of the monasteries, is he not thinking? If he reads Paradise Lost or the Divina Commedia, with vision and appreciation, is that not thought? In fact, may not one sit quietly on a park bench or

a river bank, or thread his way through crowded streets and yet be deep in the mazes of thought?

At any rate, in the thinker there are the serious mind, the disciplined will, the eager curiosity that drives from book to book, from mind to mind, and a charitableness that grants the validity of the thinking of older generations as well as the charm of what is new and advanced in thought.

R. W. L.

Do You Know?

Questions—27

- 1—What is the high standing jump record?
- 2—Who invented the sewing machine and when?
- 3—What vice president was later tried for treason?
- 4—What is geology?
- 5—With what three remarkable roles are the name and fame of Mrs. Fiske principally associated?
- 6—Which is the highest mountain in Great Britain?
- 7—What legends are the subject of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?
- 8—What is the umbrella bird and what is its most conspicuous ornament?
- 9—Is this statement correct: "I expect that you have eyestrain"?
- 10—What is the third verse in Chap. 1 of the Book of Job?

Answers—27

- 1—I. Goehring made it in 1912 by jumping 5 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
- 2—Elias Howe, 1846.
- 3—Aaron Burr.
- 4—The science that treats of the history of the earth and its life.
- 5—Becky Sharp, Tess of the d'Urbervilles and Leah Kleschna.
- 6—Ben Nevis.
- 7—The Legends of King Arthur and his Round Table.
- 8—A tropical bird of South America whose most conspicuous ornament is a high rounded crest of slender feathers drooping forward over the end of the bill.
- 9—No; the word used should be "suspect."
- 10—"And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters."

YALE PREFERENCES

New Haven, Conn. (by New Student Service).—Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma XI, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

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JOKES

It was an annual custom for an old English lord to take all of the newsboys of London down the Thames for a swim. One of the lads who was exceedingly dirty received the following comment from a companion: "Say, Jimmy, you're sure dirty this year."

"Yes," was the reply, "I missed the boat last year."

Farmer: "Where did you learn to smoke cigarettes?"

pFlapper: "In Paris."

Farmer: "It's a good thing you didn't go to Norway. I hear they smoke their rings up there."

Prof.: "Where are you going?"

Stude (leaving): "I'm going to catch the 10 o'clock car to Portland."

Prof.: "That car left seven minutes ago."

Stude: "Gosh! I've sure gotta hurry."

"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel?"

"Yes, he's the same old floor flusher."

"I have a party waiting," murmured the telephone switchboard shyly."

"Well, you can count on me," returned the adding machine.

"Know who I am?"

"Who?"

"Ever hear of Calvin Coolidge?"

"Yes, but are you—"

Yep, he's Mrs. Coolidge's husband."

"You've heard the sheep song?"

"What is it?"

"Wool you be mine?"

"No, no. All I want is ewe."

Sweet Thing: "Please tell me your story, ancient mariner."

A. M.: "Well, once we were stranded, had to eat our belt and shoes to live."

Sweet Thing: "No!"

A. M.: "Yeah, and then the boat turned turtle and we lived on that for six days."

Elva: "Say, Arthur, what is the quickest way to get a book out of the library?"

Arthur: "Multiply the area of the base by the altitude and you'll have the volume immediately."

The two stood on the darkened porch after the party. She waited.

"Love is blind," he quoted rapturously.

"Well, can't you tell where I am by feeling?" she asked peevishly.

Many a man has chased a girl until she has finally caught him.

The train of thought that is a slow moving freight sometimes carries more valuable stuff than the fast express.

Story Teller: "And while the little boy was sitting in his chair all alone he heard a horrible, horrible wail right behind him. What do you suppose it was?"

Modern Youngster: "Static!"

Used in Sewing

Very Modern Girl: "Oh Freddie, what a charming little ornament! But what is it? It's made of gold, but it's not a brooch, or a ring, or a bracelet. I have never seen anything like it."

Fred: "It's a thimble.—Answers."

Ask Noah, He Knows

A mule driver was trying to drive his mule through a gate. The stubborn animal would do anything except go through that gate.

"Want any help, chum?" asked a passer-by.

"No," replied the driver, "but I'd like to know how Noah got two of these blighters into the Ark."—Open Road.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Homer Hester spent part of his vacation at Eugene.

Dennis McGuire spent part of his vacation at his home with the measles.

Buddine Harmon spent part of her vacation at her home with the measles.

Bernard Newby and Donald Crozer spent part of their vacation at Washougal, Wash.

Lynn Hampton says he spent his vacation at McMinnville, Garibaldi and Tillamook.

The C. E. R. society met in Prof. Mather's room, April 12, and carried on a business meeting.

Rosa Bisbee visited her sister in Portland the week end of April 19. A good time was reported.

Mary Schmeltzer and Ralph Moore attended the state C. E. convention at The Dalles, April 19-22.

Stanley Kendall and Philip Gatch spent part of the vacation at the home of the latter in Eugene.

Elva Votaw went to Portland to visit Genevieve Badley Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening.

Helen Churchill of Entiat, Washington, visited friends in the dormitory during most of spring vacation.

William Peck left school Monday morning, April 23, to work in the mill. We are all sorry to see him leave.

The D. W. Michener and C. L. Conover family, Esther Roberts and Errol Michener spent a few days at Nelscott beach.

Some of the girls have been thankful for play practice—it has given them a chance to use the parlor several evenings.

A number of students from both dormitories assisted in serving at the Golden Rule banquet at the Legion Hall, April 13.

The members of the Senior Class were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Perisho, April 10, with a waffle breakfast.

Genevieve Badley has announced her engagement to Frank Cole. Miss Badley's home is in Portland and Mr. Cole is from Whittier, California.

Irene Brown, former Academy student, who has been attending school in Washington, visited her parents in Springbrook during vacation.

A short business meeting of the Athena Literary Society was held in Miss Binford's room, April 11. The topic, "Spring," was chosen for the next meeting.

Vera Bauman spent a very enjoyable week during vacation in Portland visiting at the home of Miss Lillian Haas. While there Vera attended classes at Franklin High School.

Lolita Hinshaw, Rosa and Elizabeth Aebischer spent part of their spring vacation at Newport. Although it rained practically all week here, one pleasant sunshiny day was spent there at least.

Lolita Hinshaw and Velda Livingston, Hubert Armstrong, William Sweet and Oscar Eskelson played Rook with some of the Kanyon Hall girls in the dormitory parlors Saturday evening, April 14.

Ervin Diment, Veldon Diment, and Harold Smith, students of Pacific, attended the state Christian Endeavor convention at The Dalles, Oregon, during the vacation days.

Several of the boys were also gone. Clare Howard and Arthur Winters to their homes at Caldwell, Idaho, and Mettolius, Oregon, respectively. Frank Cole was in Portland, and rumors of what may have been the reason preceded him back to Newberg.

The Freshman class held a party at the home of Joseph Silver on Saturday, April 14. The evening was spent in skating and being sociable in general. Ice cream, sandwiches, pickles, and cake were served to the joyful group as the refreshments, and all went home happy, contented and not hungry.

Charles Beals, Pacific representative in the Intercollegiate Peace Contest held at Albany April 13, delivered his oration before the student body. Various changes have been made in the oration since the time of its first delivery. Mr. Beals has a good oration and delivered it in an impressive manner.

We are sorry that some of our dormitory friends had to finish their vacation by being ill. Frances Long has been confined to her room by the "flu." May Pearson found herself afflicted with the pink eye Sunday morning; Elmore Jackson has been ill several days—we hope he won't work in the rain all day again.

Our dormitory family was considerably diminished during spring vacation. Gwen Hanson was at her home at Oswego, Oregon; Genevieve Badley was at her home in Portland; Helen Whipple went to her home near Vancouver, Washington, and Buddine Harmon spent part of the time at her home near Sherwood, Oregon.

A freshman from the Amazon Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazon.

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FOREST RECREATION POPULAR

Oregon ranks second and Washington fifth in the recreation use made of the national forests, according to lists just issued by the Forest Service for the 159 national forests of the United States.

The relative rank in the use of all national forests for recreation for 1927, shows the following order: California, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, and Washington. Each of these states shows over a million visitors.

The Forest Service data are the best estimates possible for them to secure and visitors are listed under such headings as hotel and resort guests, campers, picnickers, summer home lessees and guests and transient tourists. The report also shows method of transportation used, whether by automobile, railroad, trolley, or on foot. Naturally, the large majority came by automobile, 16,747,900, but there were 238,835 hikers.

For the 28 states (and Alaska) in which there is a total of 159 national forests, the estimated total number of visitors for 1927 was 18,523,850.

Of these, California reports 7,044,518; Oregon 2,904,990; Colorado 2,163,173; Arizona 1,209,159; and Washington 1,125,828. These figures apply only to national forest areas.

The two national forests of Alaska report 65,550, of which 16,000 were traveling in automobiles and 5,100 on foot.

OUT OF DATE

Madison, Wisc. (by New Student Service).—After 45 years of life, Philomathia Literary society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has decided that competition with dances and co-eds is futile, and has wilfully gone out of existence. A funeral banquet marked the farewell. David M. Gantz, secretary of the organization, made the announcement in a statement, which said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are interested enough, to attend our meetings."

However, the president of Hesperia, another literary society founded in 1854, reported that his organization is very much alive. "Perhaps the reason that Philomathia has found trouble in competing with other things, especially social functions," he said, "is the fact that it holds its meetings on Friday night."

NOTHING BUT STRAW

Hamilton, N. Y. (by New Student Service).—While collegiate straw votes go merrily on their way, it is becoming evident that most of the student votes will be restricted, of necessity, to straw elections. The research division of Colgate University's department of history and politics, has discovered that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. If he is registered the student may, under the regulations of 41 states, vote by mail. But usually he is unable or unwilling to leave classes in order to register. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

The Federal Bureau of Education sets the collegiate population at 1,037,347. Of these, the research workers at Colgate estimate, 36 per cent, or 373,445 are eligible to vote.

In the meantime Hoover continues as the favorite candidate in the numerous straw votes being conducted by The Independent. The totals will be reported later.

Or Jail Bird

Kind Old Lady: "You say you were locked in a cage for ten years. Were you in prison, my good man?"

Tramp: "No, mum. I was a canary." —Tit-Bits.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Sutton talked in Y. W. C. A. April 11. She spoke first of two girls with whom she was associated last summer. They were both attractive, pleasant girls with high ideals, but neither was a Christian.

Miss Sutton asked, "What do ye more than others?" Do we live a higher life than those who are not Christians? Do we go beyond them in some way? Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." We must go beyond mere observance of the letter of the law and must enter into the spirit of the law. Someone has said that to be a Christian one should be anxious to do more than is expected of one.

It is not enough to be born into the kingdom but the spiritual infant must have training as the baby born into the world. The fruits of the spirit must be the result of growth. Miss Sutton concluded by saying that no person could be complete without this spiritual growth.

Special music was sung by Lolita Hinshaw and Rachel Lundquist.

YE OLDE CUSTOMS IN MODERN COSTUME

Who says "ye olde days" are dying out? The old spirit is still in the breeze right here in Pacific College just "budding." Who is it who has not dreamed of a king's court—the king in the center, surrounded by his fools (and ladies)? A twentieth century gentleman enters the court and when leaving the presence of the mighty king, blushes heavily and smiles awkwardly as he backs from the room.

The old ideas are again taking bud. The spirit of the cantata, "The Singing Leaves," is so kingly that two brave "evenings" (modern term for knights) who were sent on a mission by Queen Eva Hummer to drive away noisy spirits from the music room, and one of these (after a moment of hesitant, expectant inspection) backed from the room blushing heavily and smiling awkwardly.

King Alexander was highly pleased at the carriage of the brave young gentleman and loudly acclaimed, "I will make him official 'terror' of my kingdom."

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CAPS AND GOWNS APPEAR

Wouldn't it be lovely if we were all seniors? Wouldn't chapel take on a dignified atmosphere though?

Whichever way you take it, we are proud of our seniors and congratulate them on being so near through college as to warrant the wearing of caps and gowns to chapel.

It's true the seniors appeared in their caps and gowns last Monday and as is the custom, waited till everyone else was seated and then walked in in state-like fashion, single file, to their respective seats in front.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

The same group which presented the concert at Salem will present a concert at the Sunnyside Friends Church, Portland, next Friday night.

The personnel of the group is the same with the exception of the addition of Bud Trueblood, promising tenor, to the male group.

Alexander Hull is the conductor and Eva Hummer Hull the accompanist.

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