

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY TO HOLD QUINCY FETE

Alumni Will Join Seniors in Great Celebration.

PAGEANT TO BE STAGED

Progress of Pilgrim Spirit From Plymouth Rock to Northwest Central Thought of Revs.

Graduates and ex-students of Pacific university at Forest Grove are greatly interested in the annual May festival community celebration which will take place on the campus of the university next Friday, and hundreds of persons are planning to visit their alma mater on that occasion.

The Progress of the Pilgrim Spirit, an elaborate pageant, will be the chief attraction of the celebration. The central thought of the pageant has to do with the western trend of democracy, the development of religion and education and the gradual spread to the Pacific coast, culminating with the establishing of Pacific university.

Following is the cast of characters: Father Time, Herbert Duell. Spirit of Religious Freedom, Francis Linklater. Spirit of Democracy, Nellie Walker. Spirit of Education, Ethel Tappan.

Spirit of Patriotism, Dorothy Linklater. Spirit of Autocracy, Charles Trachtel. Hercules, Albert Schneider and Harold Seller. Pilgrims, Messrs. Apostolides, Bump, Durck, Fowler, Hawke, Hammer, H. J. A. Schneider, H. Seller, F. Wolf, Misses Blaney, Crabtree, Johnson, Johnson, Kankel, Le Carr, Martin, E. Johnson, Payne, Stewart.

Indian-Messrs. Bates, R. Roe and C. Roe and Misses Allen, Marsh and Taylor. John Harvard, Jack Ralph. Congress of Colonial Nations, Pilgrims, Irene Blibrey and Kenneth Hawke; Quakers, Edith Wood and Edith McKee; cavaliers, Hazel Jones and William Harrison; Dutch, Margaret Henderson and Mervin H. Hedges; Pilgrims, Elizabeth Frank, Frank Broderick, French, Lucille Hiegly and Paul Austin; Spaniards, Mary Baker and Joseph Ruiz; Father La Salle, James Bennett.

Signing Declaration of Independence, John Hasenck, Willis Cady, Benjamin Franklin, Robert McKee, Thomas Jefferson, John Stiles, Robert McKee, Tuttle, states, Bert Sparks, Henry Flak, Kenneth Hawke, Robert McKee, John Royal and others.

Grandma Brown's school, Grandma Brown, Ernestine Brown, Harvey Clark, Professor Tuttle assisted by his children, Misses, Cleo Howell, Glen Sebelly, L. Johnson, Paul Austin, Anne Johnson, Edith Wood, Henry Williams, Harrison, Gertrude Lanning, Vivian Hippie, Hazel Bushack, Maurine, Marian, Barbara, Florence McCoshan, Hazel Jones, Annette Payne.

Wave dance, Veretta Perry, Ethel Johnson, Margaret Morgan, Edith Samuels, Myrtle Pyle, Dorothy Jones, Florence Bates, Ella Pomeroy, Doris Johnson, Gallagher, Nancy Moore, Margaret Bernard, Lois Armstrong, Vera Johnson, Arthur Johnson.

Spirit of the West, Charlotte Allen, L. V. Walker, Martha Johnson, Katherine Clarke, Ann McKay, Inez Baldwin, Evelyn Adler, Helen Stewart, Dorothy Patrick, Roma Pollock, Gertrude, Marian, Katherine Buchanan, Lenora Conner, Kathleen Mitchell, Rita Pollock, Jewel Whitehouse.

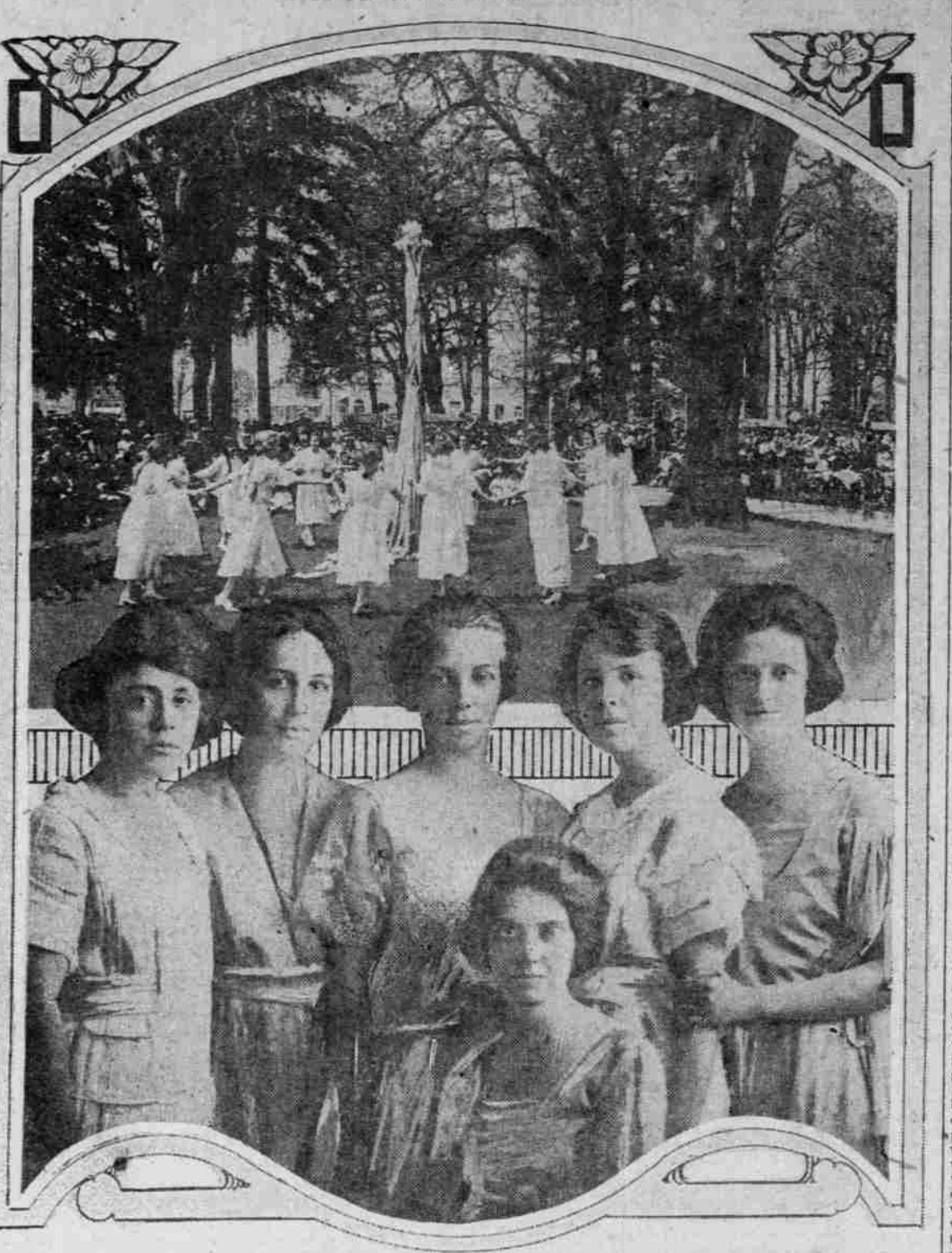
Dance of the Settling Sun, Martha Barlow, Pioneer, Carl Johnson, Reed Greenwood, Lester Halestad, Edwin Swanson, Grant Boyd, Wilbur Anderson, William Miller, Ethel Kelly, Ruth Halstead, Eva Anderson, Ethel Oulaby, Bertha Fern, Violet Kink, Carrie Samford, Rita Bonning, Margaret Curtis.

Queen, Evelyn Patton. Maid, Lucille Patton, Mabel Patton, Edith Weaver, Maxine Shannep, Lillian Yost, Ada Stevens.

The closing feature of the festival will be the presentation of the three-act comedy "A Rival by Request," by members of the sophomore class. Following is the cast of characters: Walter Peterson, a young bachelor, Harold Seller.

Witnesses, Smythe, his friend, Francis Linklater. Robert Burnett, retired business man, Alvin Schneider, Benjamin Briggs, retired farmer, Henry Flak. Lord Albert Anthony McMullin, friend of Smythe, Glen Seebler. Alexander Muggins, Smythe's servant, Leslie Hoar. Mrs. Burnett, wife of Robert Burnett. Phyllis Burnett, her daughter, Hazel Jones. Benjamin Briggs, her daughter, Annette Patton. Mrs. Chatterton, housekeeper of "Cesempello," Lucy Moore.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, AT FOREST GROVE, AND QUEEN WHO WILL BE CROWNED NEXT FRIDAY.



Above—The Maypole dance on the campus. Below—Queen Evelyn (Miss Evelyn Patton), seated in center, and five of her maids, (from left to right) Misses Ada Stevens, Lillian Yost, Mabel Patton, Maxine Shannep and Lucile Robinson.

LIMA CELEBRATES HOLY WEEK IN NO HALF-HEARTED MANNER

All Business in Peruvian Capital Suspended for Easter Festival Ceremonial—Government Shares in Demonstrations.

BY LUCILE F. SAUNDERS. Former Member Oregonian City News Staff. IMA, Peru, April 17.—(Special.)—Wall Street might send its best financial writer to Lima for the avowed purpose of sifting up business and financial conditions, but if that individual happened into the capital of Peru during holy week he might just as well decide to "shut up shop" for the next ten days. That is what practically everybody else does.

It seems inconceivable to a northern crumb whose ideas of church consist mainly in being present there on Sunday mornings, contributing his mite to the support of the institution and occasionally attending some of its social functions, that both business and government could be so wrapped up in so demonstrative a fashion in what to the average American is a means of expression of faith, a strictly private matter solely concerning himself.

So, complicated are the church forms of Latin-America and so much are they a matter of public celebration and display of pomp and ceremony that the casual visitor, though he be a Catholic and count himself capable of comprehending the significance of Easter festivals, finds himself perplexed and unable to do much explaining. To the Protestant believer the whole affair is a hopeless mass, a weird display that at times suggests a religious pageant.

Lima Easter Week While. All in all, Easter in Lima is worth while. Business houses in the city observe holidays on the Saturday before Palm Sunday and on the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, thus putting a damper on business. The closing feature of the festival is indicated by the sudden conversion of the corner sweets vendors to the bakery art. Their little portable stores, which are carried on their heads as they move about from place to place and set on a camp-stool arrangement when they find suitable spots, are now stacked in the streets, the Peruvian version of hot cross buns, large lumps of crusty bread, about three times the length of a bun and stuck with almonds.

Thursday is a big day, for on that day takes place the ceremony of washing the beggars' feet, and the whole government turns out to help by lending its presence. About 3 o'clock in the morning the streets about the cathedral are alive with marching men, as the Peruvian army stations itself around the plaza it faces. This place has on the south side the old presidential palace, built on the site of the one wherein Pizarro was killed. The cathedral itself is very ancient and is the one which rose on the spot chosen by the conquistador. It succeeded the first cathedral, which was destroyed by an earthquake. In it are kept Pizarro's bones.

Daughter of Secretary of Agriculture to be honored by naming of new Portland rose. Miss Mary Wallace, attractive daughter of the secretary of agriculture, will be honored at the Rose Festival by having the new rose produced by Dr. W. Van Fleet christened for her. Wallace, Secretary Wallace and Dr. Van Fleet, who is the celebrated plant breeder of the United States department of agriculture, here for the festival. Special invitations have been extended to them through Mayor Baker.

Frans' Garden Picturesque. The writer chanced to be strolling with a camera through the picturesque garden of the Barefooted Friars on the right bank of the river Rimac, where for half a mile the center of a broad avenue has been converted into a park adorned with plants and trees, and a number of marble benches and 12 statues representing the signs of the zodiac. At the end is a fountain and near it the convent of the friars and the church. From the latter a small procession was forming, led by several unwashed youngsters in purple with white embroidery smocks.

Dominican Monks Lead. A slight parting of the crowd in the street was the only indication that the parade had actually arrived. A cordon of police carrying two ropes and the passersby pushed the spectators back so there was a temporary opening through the jam of human beings. The parade was led by two prominent men and women carrying long green canopies fringed with gold and white, and carrying crucifixes led the way, followed by two files of prominent men and women carrying long green canopies fringed with gold and white, and carrying crucifixes led the way.

Irish Movement Compared With U. S. Confederacy Plan. Much in Common Found Between Quarrel of North and South in America and in Ireland.

BY G. K. CHESTERTON. (Copyright by the Chicago Tribune, Published by the Tribune.) HISTORY is an eternal (angle of cross-purposes; and we could not take a clearer case, or rather a more complicated case, of such a struggle, than the facts being behind a political parallel recently mentioned by many politicians. I mean the parallel between the movement for Irish independence and the attempted accession of the southern confederacy in America.

Superficially anyone might say that the comparison is natural enough; and that there is much in common between the quarrel of the north and south in Ireland and the quarrel of the north and south in America. In both cases the south was the aggressor, the north was the defender. In both cases the south was the aggressor, the north was the defender.

Consent Taken in India. DELHI.—The total population of British India and the native states as shown by the census taken on March 16, the results of which have just been announced is slightly over 319,000,000, as against 245,150,000 in 1911.

Portland's Delegates to Foreign Trade Convention at Cleveland Snapped Upon Arrival at Chicago. Left to right—Mrs. R. E. Williams, Walter R. Brown, Frank R. White, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, J. M. Anderson and R. E. Williams. Front row—H. L. Hudson, A. L. Deak and Christina Petersen.

Trees Honor Soldiers. Plan to Line Highways With Living Monuments Approved by Legion. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.—Trees along the great new American highways would honor every United States soldier, sailor and marine, if the proposal put forth by a Chicago newspaper is carried out. The project has the backing of the American Legion and other civic and patriotic organizations.

Event Somewhat Military. By 10 o'clock the army is all in place, with light field artillery set up, machine guns in position and ammunition neatly stacked in the streets. Infantry is on one side, artillery on another and cavalry fills in on the side near the palace. Two squads of mounted police, those charged with usually wear ruffled uniforms of khaki-colored coverall cloth, appear on the scene and station themselves at the church entrance. They are clad in all the glory of dark blue uniforms with white braided blue helmets, polished billies, white gloves and, yes, white spats. One of their particular duties is to keep excited by-standers off the scaffolding around the old church.