display their column-like trunks, which should give an effect like that of a Roman forum.

I obtained some acorns of the *lex* oak and there are two west of the library, while a grove was planted southwest of Bliss Hall. I hope that the proposed parking lot will leave a few.

We started some acorns from the Observatory oak, and the resulting plants are found in various places, especially between the Library and the old Chemistry Laboratory. These may serve the 21st century as their parents have served the 20th!

The area between the Chapel and the east end of College Hall had long been covered with an untidy tangle of sprawling shrubs and trees, many of which were in very poor condition. In 1938 we made a clean sweep of the place and laid out the present garden. I do not know how it looks now, but the immediate, almost overnight improvement to the campus then far exceeded my most sanguine hopes. It seemed to add almost a new dimension to the Campus.

IN MENTIONING the carob, Dr. West wrote in his letter, "the same is true of a number of large carobs of which perhaps only the one south of Bliss Hall survives." The Faculty Bulletin interjects at that point that the tree in question was cut down in the fall of 1964 to make way for a parking lot.

In fact, besides the Pharmacy carob, which grew out again after having been cut down, there are still two others on Campus. One at the top of the steps south of the Jafet Library, and another at the bottom of the stairs leading down to the School of Agriculture.

The most controversial carob tree of all was the large one located near the Pharmacy Building and to which the Pharmacy students were extremely attached. In October, 1964, high winds and old age destroyed it...