

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

FOREST GROVE, OREGON

"THE
COLLEGE
OF CHARACTER"





OLD COLLEGE HALL

We are told the country can not absorb the work of young people before they are twenty years of age. Let them put these years to good advantage in getting an education and the country can not get along without them.

Pacific University, pictured here, can help solve the problem of education. A Catalog and a Bulletin of Courses and Costs are awaiting those who request them.

Pacific was a charter member of the Northwest Standardizing Agency and is everywhere fully accredited.

Pacific has an excellent faculty of young and yet capable and experienced teachers, among whom there is a very liberal proportion of Ph. D. degrees. The doors of the office, registrar, deans and president stand open to students.



ACROSS THE CAMPUS



THE PRESIDENT'S GARDEN

College courses and management are not only up to date with the very best, but are forward-looking in higher education.

The Library has 26,000 volumes and is supported by a liberal allowance each semester for the 16 major departments. More than 18,000 student attendances were recorded the first semester.

Pacific graduates stand very high in all lines of human endeavor. Seventy famous missionaries, many doctors, lawyers, ministers, statesmen, judges, teachers, research specialists, editors, men and women in industry and commerce, and in all walks of life are giving good accounts of themselves.



THE GYMNASIUM



SOMETIMES IT SNOWS

The achievements of tomorrow wait upon the intellectual and moral preparation of the young men of today. There is a dynamics in character as well as in nature. "Develop your Drive."

Living conditions are excellent at Pacific. Attractive dormitories, excellent meals, and a social life that meets every need are provided.

No matter what one's talent, Pacific gives it full play. The various activities are too many to describe here. Debate, oratory, drama, glee clubs, orchestra, field sports, fraternity and sorority activities, college newspaper, the annual, department groups and many others could be mentioned.

High school gives the student the tools of education. The Lower Division at college gives him his general education, and the Upper Division in its Fields of



A WHITE CAMPUS



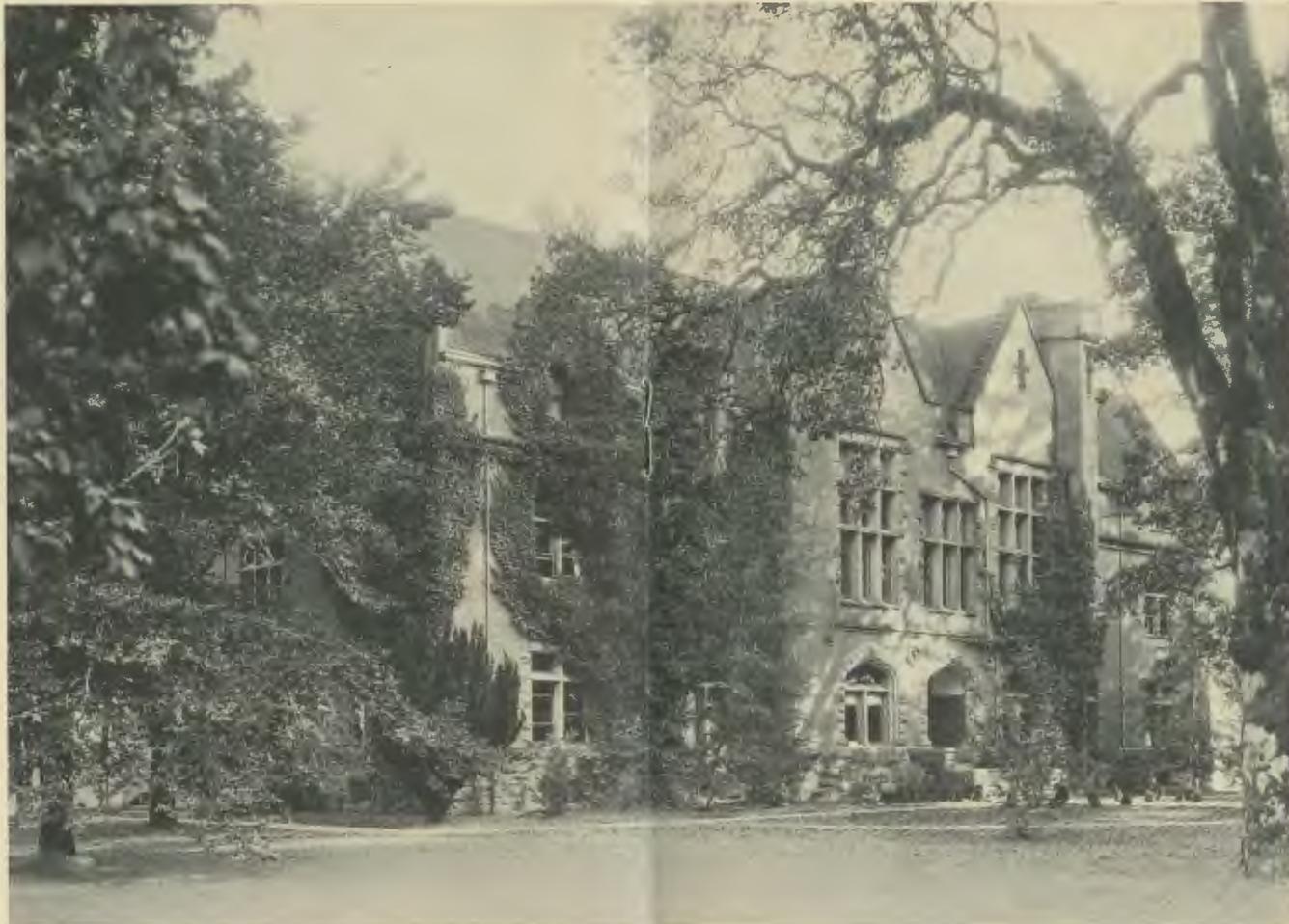
THE RIGHT WAY OUT

Concentration offers him the opportunities for narrowing his work within his field. To all good students it also gives almost complete freedom from college requirements while he uses every advantage the college offers him for the promotion of his own education.

The city college is emptied of students evenings and after classes. Pacific is far enough from the city of Portland to escape this. Yet it is near enough to offer all its advantages to faculty and students. The ships of the world, commerce, industry, business and professional life at its best, lectures, music, art, and all the social delights of a splendid city are here for those who seek them. At the same time the group life of the campus is constant and closely articulated. Pacific is ideally located near a great city.



THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY



MARSH HALL



C A M P U S S N A P S H O T S



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME—FRONT AND REAR



NEARBY HILLS



THE CLOUT SHOOT



PACIFIC IN ACTION



SENIORS AND BOXER



A PROFESSOR'S LOAD



THE COLLEGE COOKS



THE FRESHMEN



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GATHERING FUEL



BUILDING BONFIRE

P O R T L A N D P I C T U R E S



PORTLAND



STADIUM



PORTLAND HARBOR



ST. JOHNS BRIDGE



AN ARCHERY MEET

While not as old as the cherished first building of Harvard, Pacific has in "College Hall," a sacred shrine of education. It was the first "Center of Culture of the Northwest." The famous building still stands though dedicated in 1851. Around it have grown up beautiful and adequate buildings on a campus that was an Indian village and is unsurpassed in beauty.

Visits for students are arranged to stores, factories and institutions. Prominent men and women in all professions are invited to lecture to students and answer their questions. Vocational guidance is offered and a very efficient Placement Bureau is maintained.

The Trustees of Pacific and the Board of Supervisors are all well known and prominent men.



ALL READY



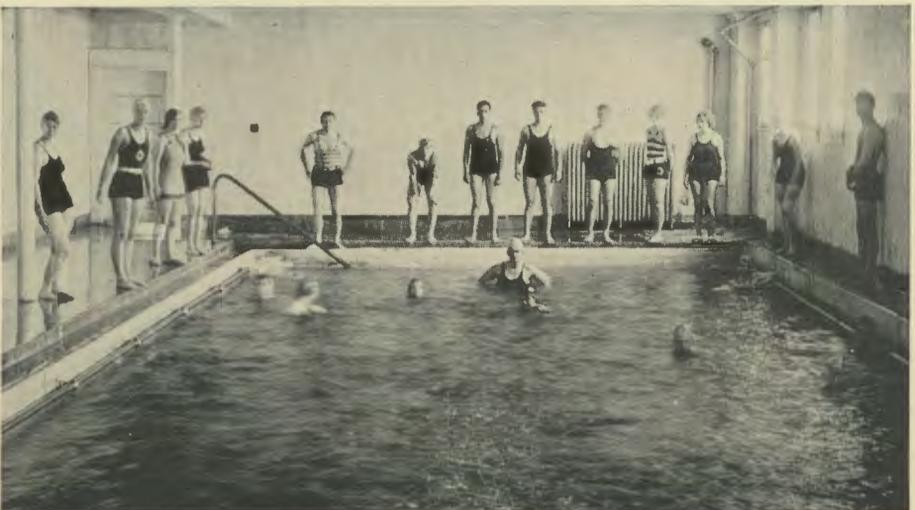
A TRACK MEET

Pacific is an endowed college and is operating on a balanced budget, meeting all its bills promptly. Its student body increased 40 per cent this year.

Pacific University is non-sectarian, a college of liberal arts and sciences, with pre-professional training in all fields. While it believes that a "life is better than a living," and lays great stress on all the higher aspects of noble life, it has still made the most careful plans for preparing students for entering the professions.

Those seeking four years of higher education are invited to write to the college for information. It will be even better to visit the college with parents or friends, and talk with college representatives on the campus.

Address all communications to Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Prompt attention will be given all correspondence.

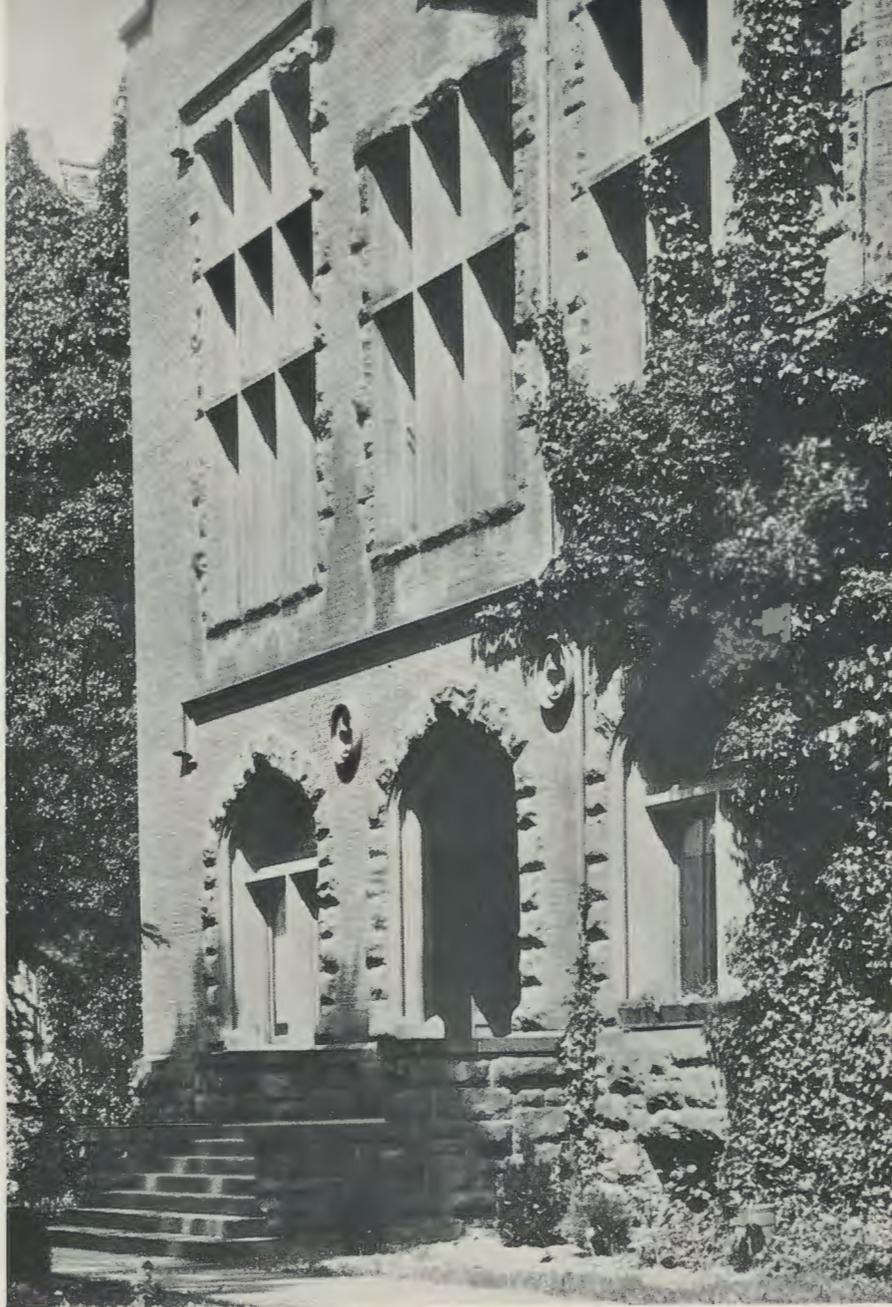


A SOCIAL SWIM



MARKING THE
LOG CABIN
BEGINNING

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON

"The College of Character"



Marsh Hall

THE BIG EVENTS

GRADUATION from High School and matriculation in College! These are the "Big Events!" "Going to college" will make the greatest change that so far has come into your life. The transition from childhood to young manhood and womanhood, seems to take place suddenly at the beginning of college. Childhood may actually continue while in high school. The family are still together; responsibility for you still remains about the same. But when you pack your suitcases and bid the folks good bye, a young man or a young woman is leaving home.

On what basis are you to choose your college? Will this most important choice of your life be wisely made? What data have you on which you and your parents can make that choice? Most reasons for choosing a college are utterly insufficient. Yet your education, your growth, mental, moral and spiritual, your associations for all the rest of your life, your profession and your success, all these rest on this great decision.

First of all, will you choose one of the big institutions with its large, overcrowded classes where individual contact with the professors is very limited, and the teaching largely done by assistants? Here your development of abilities will be very heavily handicapped. Or will you choose one of the small colleges, where you will work in small classes on intimate terms with scholarly professors?

Pacific University offers the apprenticeship type of education. Its limited enrollment means that every ability a student has can be developed to the fullest extent, elbow to elbow with cultured and scholarly teachers.

A graduate of a great university recently said, "I used to think the several small colleges of Oregon unnecessary, and that all our college students should go to the state schools. I have utterly changed my opinion. I now see how worth while, efficient and necessary these fine colleges really are." His wider understanding had revealed to him the many advantages offered by colleges like Pacific University.

If you are primarily interested in athletics and in sliding through college by selecting supposedly easy courses; if you are chiefly interested in social life and in having a good time; if you are interested in going to college just to say that you are a "college student," then you should stay away from Pacific

University for there, surely, you would be a misfit.

On the other hand, if you are the kind of young man or young woman who wants to have the satisfaction of a thorough education; if you want moral and physical development under the best environment; if you are seeking a broad cultural background suitable for leadership in private and public affairs; and if you wish a position upon graduation, then you cannot choose more wisely than to choose Pacific University.

DESCRIPTION

Pacific University is located 25 miles west of the City of Portland, Oregon. An excellent and frequent bus service makes the run in less than a hour. Therefore, all the advantages of a great city are close at hand.

The college was a charter member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. It is fully accredited and so listed in the Office of Education at Washington, D. C. A large percentage of its graduates go on through graduate schools into the learned professions.

Pacific University was founded by the earliest pioneers who came as missionaries, ministers, and business men from New England and had been educated in its famous colleges. It did excellent work from the first, as evidenced in the fact that the famous Harvey W. Scott of the *Oregonian* was its first graduate. Mr. Scott read the ancient languages for pleasure till the time of his death. Pacific University has in its "Science Hall" the oldest educational building west of the Mississippi Valley. This is prized as the early buildings are on all historic campuses. It was raised on the Fourth of July, 1850.

Pacific is proud of its connection with the Congregational Church, the most successful college-founding group in America, which spreads its colleges through New England and all across the country to the Pacific Coast.



Old College Hall



McCormick Hall—The Men's Dormitory



Herrick Hall—The Girls' Dormitory



The Carnegie Library



East End Carnegie Library



West End of Carnegie Library

Pacific is under a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees who are utterly free from any kind of control, either that of the church or of the state. This feature has made this type of college famous. Pacific started just as did Yale, Dartmouth, Oberlin and some thirty others of the Congregational Fellowship. This gives it the great advantage of the moral and spiritual heritage of a great church, while enjoying utter freedom. It directs its own life without interference, and passes on to its students all the advantages of applied Christianity and educational progressiveness.

The campus of Pacific University is composed of a tract of land in the heart of the attractive little city of Forest Grove. The campus is about one-half covered with a grove of great oaks and firs. Its seven buildings are adequate. Its dormitories are exceptionally good. Its equipment is well kept up; its Carnegie Library is one of the best among colleges of its size anywhere in the country. Beautiful landscaping, lawns and plantings, walks and roads lined with white birch trees, attract many visitors.

THE FACULTY

The Faculty of Pacific University is exceptional. Its members are drawn from such distinguished institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, California Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Nebraska, Mills College, Oberlin, Union Theological Seminary, University of Paris, The Universities of Berlin, Brussels, Pittsburgh and others.



The Gymnasium

The Faculty is composed mostly of young though experienced teachers, a large percentage of whom have acquired their degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, and are the close friends and intimate associates of all the students.

The departments they head have won well-merited distinction. The men and women coming up through these departments win high honors in their fields. The Dean of a medical college some years ago said, "The best prepared students come from Pacific University." The student graduating with the highest honors at the Oregon Medical College in the spring of 1936 was a graduate of Pacific University. Other departments are doing a similar type of work. Since the Lower Division work is about the same in all colleges, our various departments give preparation for all the professions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship of one full tuition for a year, \$150, but spread over the entire Lower Division, making one-half tuition for two years, is offered each high school. The records of the most outstanding students in a given high school are reviewed by the high school faculty. The principal then recommends one or more such students to Pacific University. The Registrar of the College examines these records, and makes the selection of the one considered best fitted to receive the scholarship. He then notifies the principal and sends the Certificate of Scholarship to be awarded at the high school commencement. Scholarship students must maintain a B average in their grades while in college, after their first semester.



The Campus Entrance in Winter Garb



McCormick Hall from the President's Garden



The Right Way Out



Flowers Everywhere



A Track Meet

THE CURRICULUM

Pacific University is not experimenting in the fields of shallow investigation. It prefers to take its students, in the Lower Division or General College, directly to the beginning courses in the social and natural sciences, laying as rapidly as possible the necessary foundation in the prerequisite courses on which all professional learning rests. It believes that true culture comes from strong courses in English, the languages and the other branches of the humanities. It requires a thorough drill in the Speech Department, and encourages the study of the drama and music as elements of personal attainments.

In line with similar policies in the most forward-looking institutions, Pacific University is constantly making the first two years in college a complete Lower Division education. If the student cannot continue beyond this point, he will at least have a well-rounded education, through what in some places is called "The General College."

Having taken strong prerequisite courses in the freshman and sophomore years, and having won a good standing, the student is then able to handle the work in one of the four special "Fields of Concentration" during his junior and senior years. He can very largely conduct his own education—which after all is the only real education—and can apply himself to the mastery of those courses that lead directly to his post graduate work. There are no higher rewards of true scholarship than the privilege of using the entire resources of a college, as an honor student may at Pacific, in reaching the highest educational achievements.

These four fields of concentration are: The Humanities, The Social Sciences, The Natural Sciences, and The Arts.

In addition to majoring in some department within one of these fields, a student may "read for honors" and acquire double distinction.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Pacific University is a member of the Northwest Athletic Conference and participates in all the major sports of that Conference. However, the emphasis is laid on the highest physical development of all the students. Three members of the faculty are devoting their entire time to the Physical Education Department. Two of these have returned from advanced work in two of the best graduate schools in Physical Education and all are thoroughly trained in the most approved methods. They are heartily committed to student interests in this field. Practically all students participate in intramural contests, which arouse the greatest interest.

Other student activities are glee clubs, band, orchestra, Y. W. C. A., dramatic society, forensic squads, fraternities, honor societies, sororities, swimming, boxing, wrestling, football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, dancing, volleyball, hockey, hiking, and other interests.

Since the student body numbers only about 300, all students know each other. In a group of this size, with all the usual college activities, each individual student has opportunity to develop every skill and capacity he possesses. Through these activities students grow in resourcefulness, leadership, and in all the social graces. Even to the most experienced professor, the progress students make is often amazing.

Pacific University invites you to investigate the college, get acquainted with its fine achievements, learn of its famous graduates, compare its offerings with those of any other institution, visit its beautiful campus, talk with its officers, and correspond concerning any question of interest. Its bulletins and catalog will be mailed on request.

Address your inquiries to:

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Forest Grove, Oregon



The Athletic Field



All Ready



A Social Swim



BOXER, THE COLLEGE SPIRIT