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INTRODUCTION

In his thousands of years on this planet, Man has reached incredible heights. He has probed the threshold of outer space . . . unlocked the secrets of the atom . . . transplanted human organs . . . lived, in some places, in almost unfathomable prosperity . . . reached immortality in masterpieces of music and art . . .

Yet terrible schisms divide Man from his brother.

Wars still ravage his young sons, garbage threatens his pure waters and skies, crime menaces his decency, racial hatred burns the very fabric of his society, and in his world children's cries for food go unanswered . . .

These tragedies, and others, mock human progress and yet grow more complex with each sweep of the clock.

In these troubled times, a university must stand as a bastion of reason—a place where men and women learn to become free seekers of truth, not slaves to passion, prejudice, irrationality . . . the forces which spawn mankind's global ills.

This is imperative because most world problems will be left for tomorrow's leaders to solve.

But the crucial question is: How will future leaders be equipped to wrestle such enormous issues?

The answer: By acquiring—now—the wisdom and respect for reason needed to guide them to their historic solutions. And where will this take place?

At universities like Pacific, where students assert and explore, yes, but observe and listen first. It is blind leadership that lacks roots in the treasure of Man's accumulated knowledge. It recklessly ignores historical human progress—progress built on the bruises of lessons learned, and handed from each generation to the next.

Tomorrow's leaders who study at Pacific today will not be blind. This book shows who they are, what they are doing, and where this is transpiring.



At Pacific, a student can expect a rigorous academic challenge, balanced with a sensible measure of social activities . . .

PEOPLE AND PROGRAM

At Pacific, the individual student is the first consideration. A student-faculty ratio of 13 to 1 gives each scholar the opportunity to develop his fullest potential in an atmosphere of close personal attention.

It is important that students remain students and not statistics. Dehumanization prevents the fullest individual development. And today prevention of this has never been so crucial.

Pacific's faculty, traditionally strong, is one of the finest in the Pacific Northwest. But, professorial ability may be meaningless if students are deprived of it except for occasional lectures. Throughout this 119-year-old institution, the policy is an intimate student-professor relationship. Students are known by name by almost all Pacific professors. And, just as significantly, the professors are the ones who do the teaching—not their assistants.

It is common to see a teacher and a scholar having coffee together at the University, discussing a lecture, an assignment, an examination . . .

So Pacific's instruction does not end at the classroom door. The University creates a learning atmosphere that pervades all aspects of a student's campus life. Another educational dimension at this institution is the geographical representation of its student body. Students come to Pacific's wooded campus from 40 states and 16 foreign lands and are registered in over 40 major fields of study. This is fully intended. Integral

to Man's education is an honest understanding of his fellow man.

Pacific University was chartered before Oregon became a state by pioneers who had a vision of a respected institution of higher learning. Today that vision is manifest in a growing university which cherishes its historical roots but remains relevant to the modern world. Four schools comprise Pacific: The College of Arts and Science, the College of Optometry, the School of Music, and the Graduate School.



This emphasis on the challenge of ideas is guided by a faculty noted for its personal attention to the students.





Spirited discussion. Exploration of ideas, issues. This Pacific creates every day, in all sorts of places, day and night . . .



. . . Especially in the residence halls. Informal discussions are an important part of one's intellectual activity. . .



The School of Music is noted for its distinguished contribution to music education in the Northwest. The school sponsors the Pacific Singers, the University Band, and the Pacific Community Orchestra.

In physical terms and in policy, Pacific blends the heritage of the old with the vision of the new. Epitomizing this is Washburne Hall, the University Center, with Old College Hall (1850) in the background.

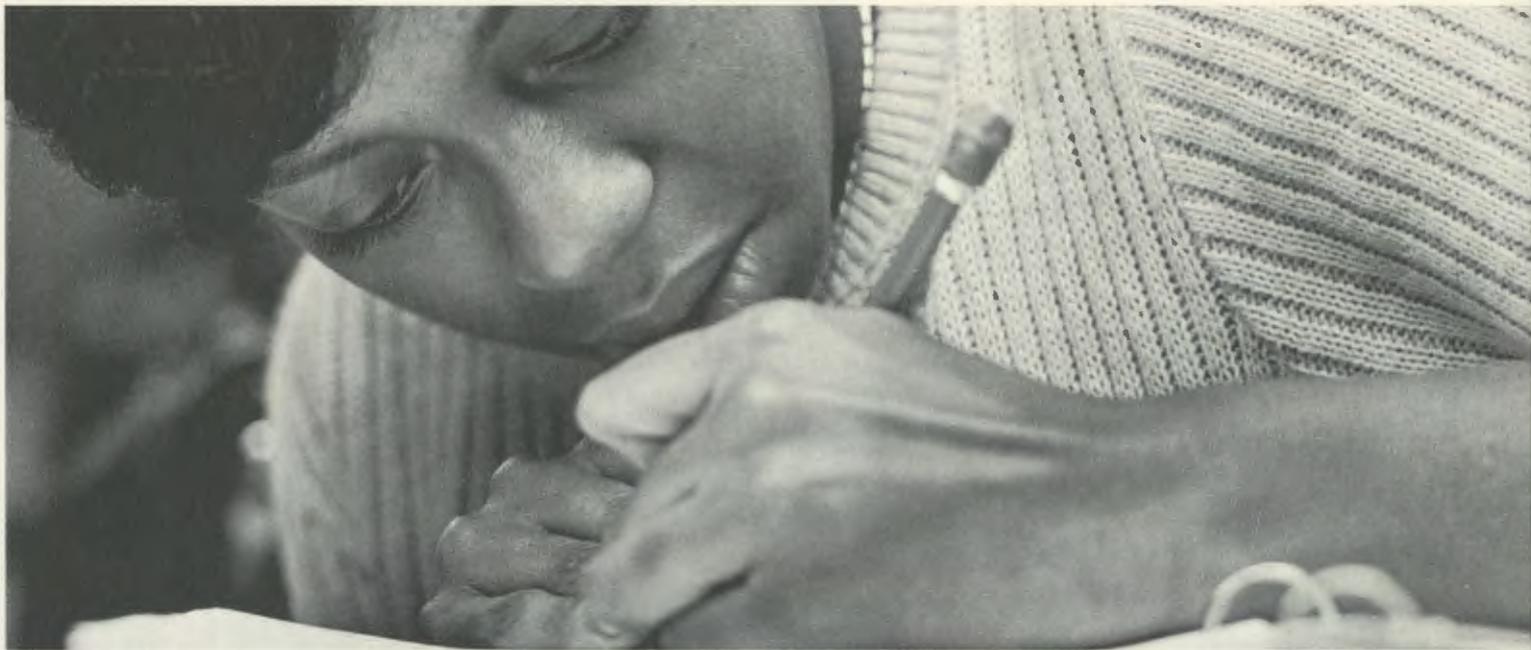
Independent inquiry directly related to curricular pursuits also is vital, and it is enhanced at Pacific by one of the outstanding libraries in the Pacific Northwest.





"And this our life, exempt from public haunt, finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every thing . . ."

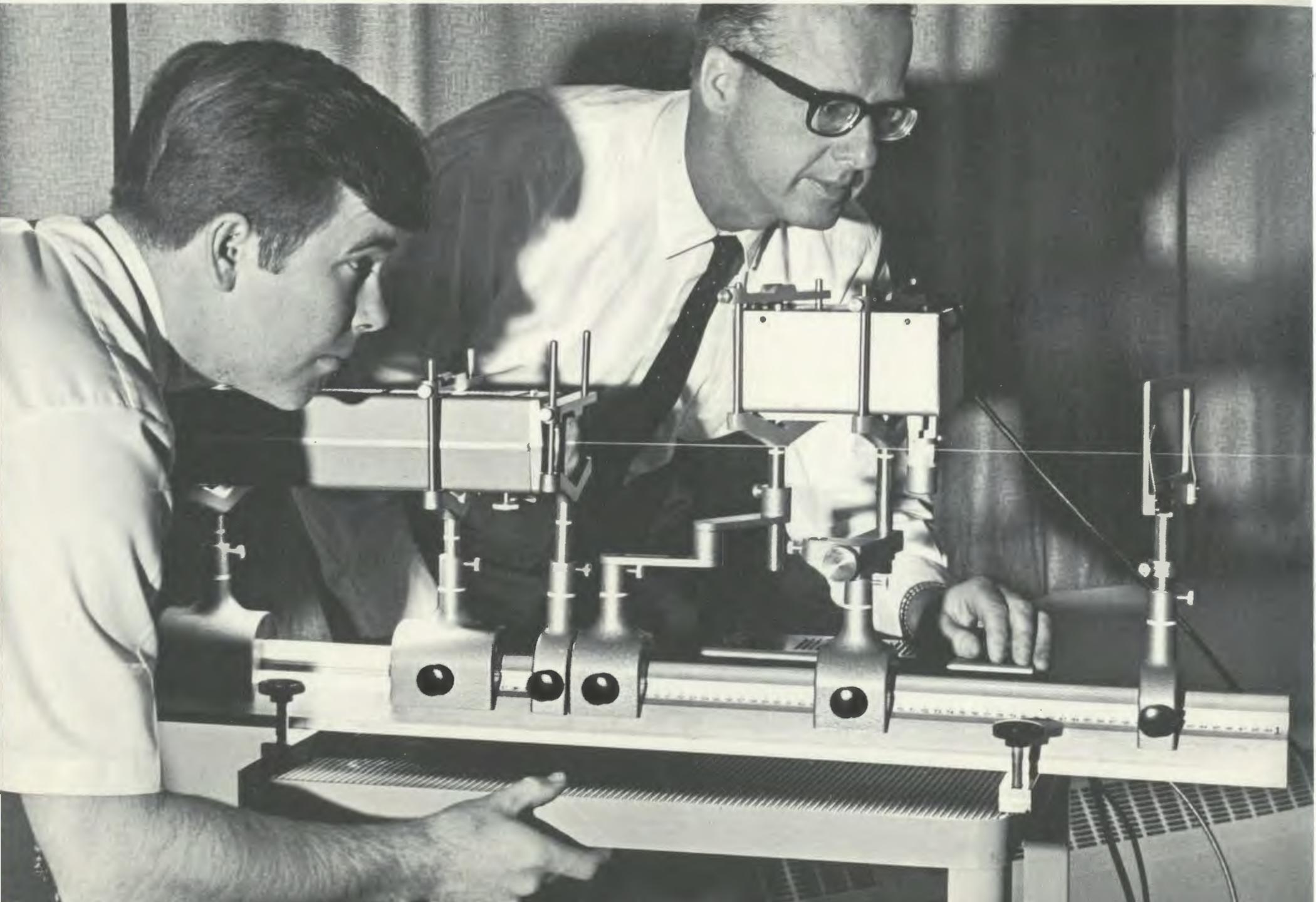
A student from The Bronx, New York, has an opportunity at Pacific to room with a Saudi Arabian . . . or a Hawaiian . . . or a Texan, a Montanan, an Australian, a Nigerian. The broad geographical and ethnic background of the University's student body enriches its entire educational atmosphere.



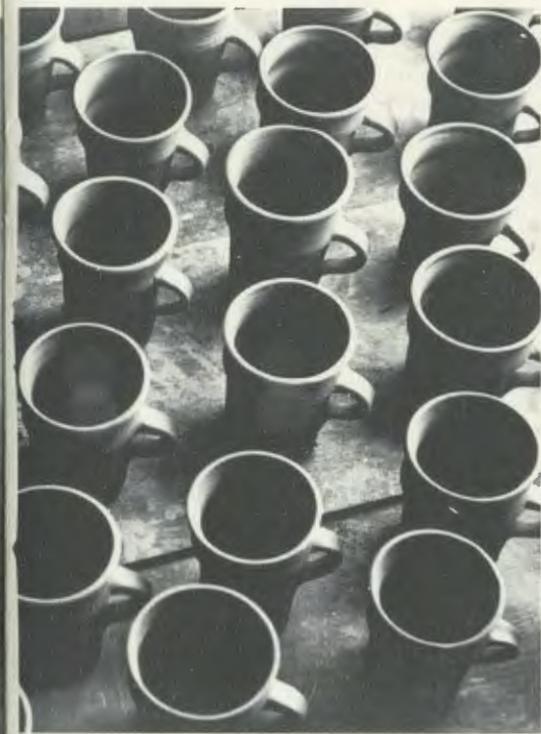
Man's cultural development is fundamental to a discerning knowledge of his world. Pacific University has built a respected program in the fine arts including theater, painting, sculpture, and dance . . .



Yet Pacific University has a profound stake in the world's Technological Explosion. In a physics laboratory a student and professor experiment with the wonders of a laser.



The personal attention of Pacific's three other schools also prevails at the College of Optometry, one of the major ones in the nation.



An integral part of the Art Department is the ceramics workshop, where students discover the self-fulfillment of creative expression.

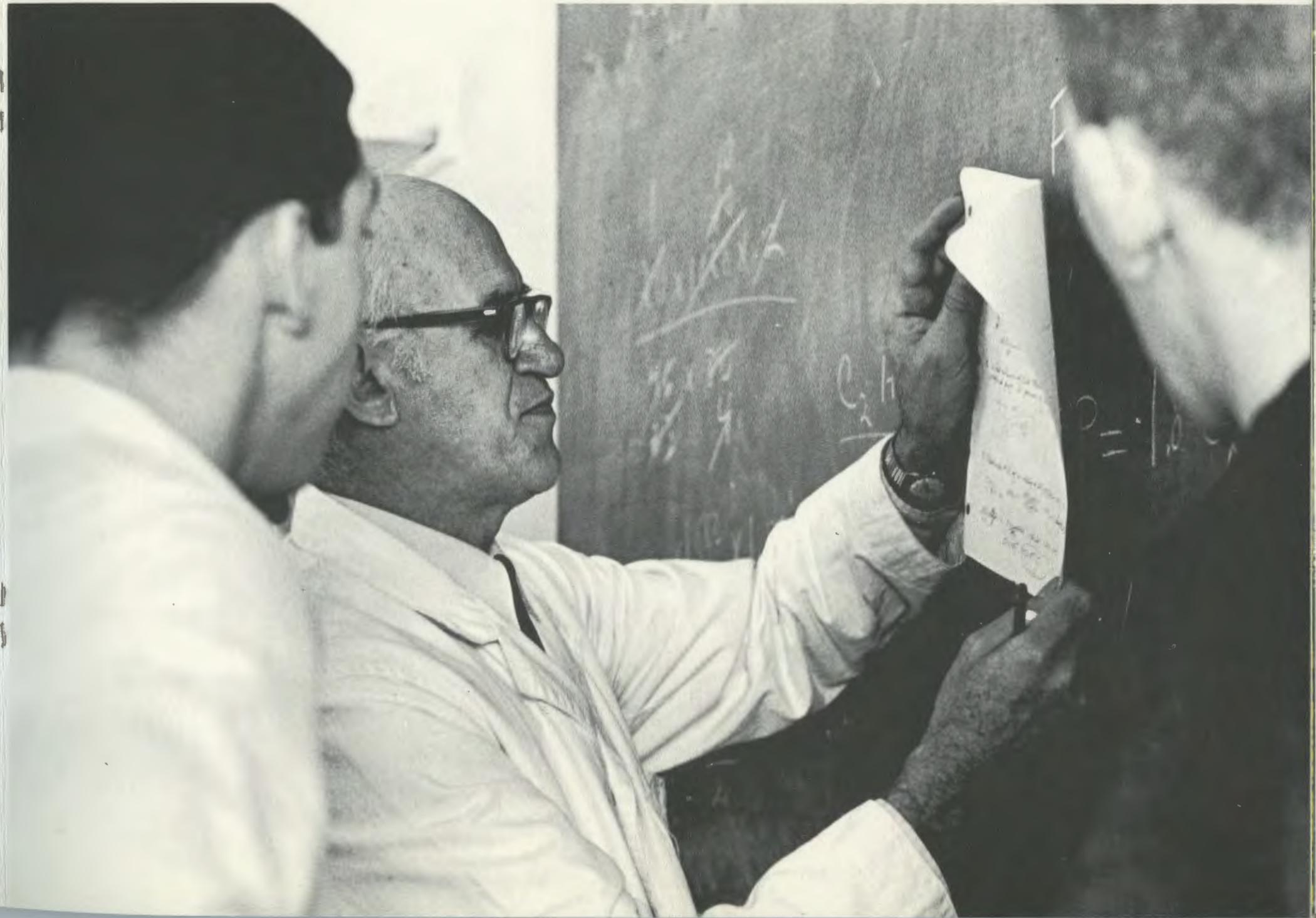
Other kinds of self-fulfillment are more aggressive. Pacific's intercollegiate and intramural sports programs are founded on a belief in the educational rewards of clean, robust competition.

To speak of the Pacific University faculty is to speak of dedicated men and women—scholars dedicated to their great unending mission: To prepare the nation's future leadership . . .

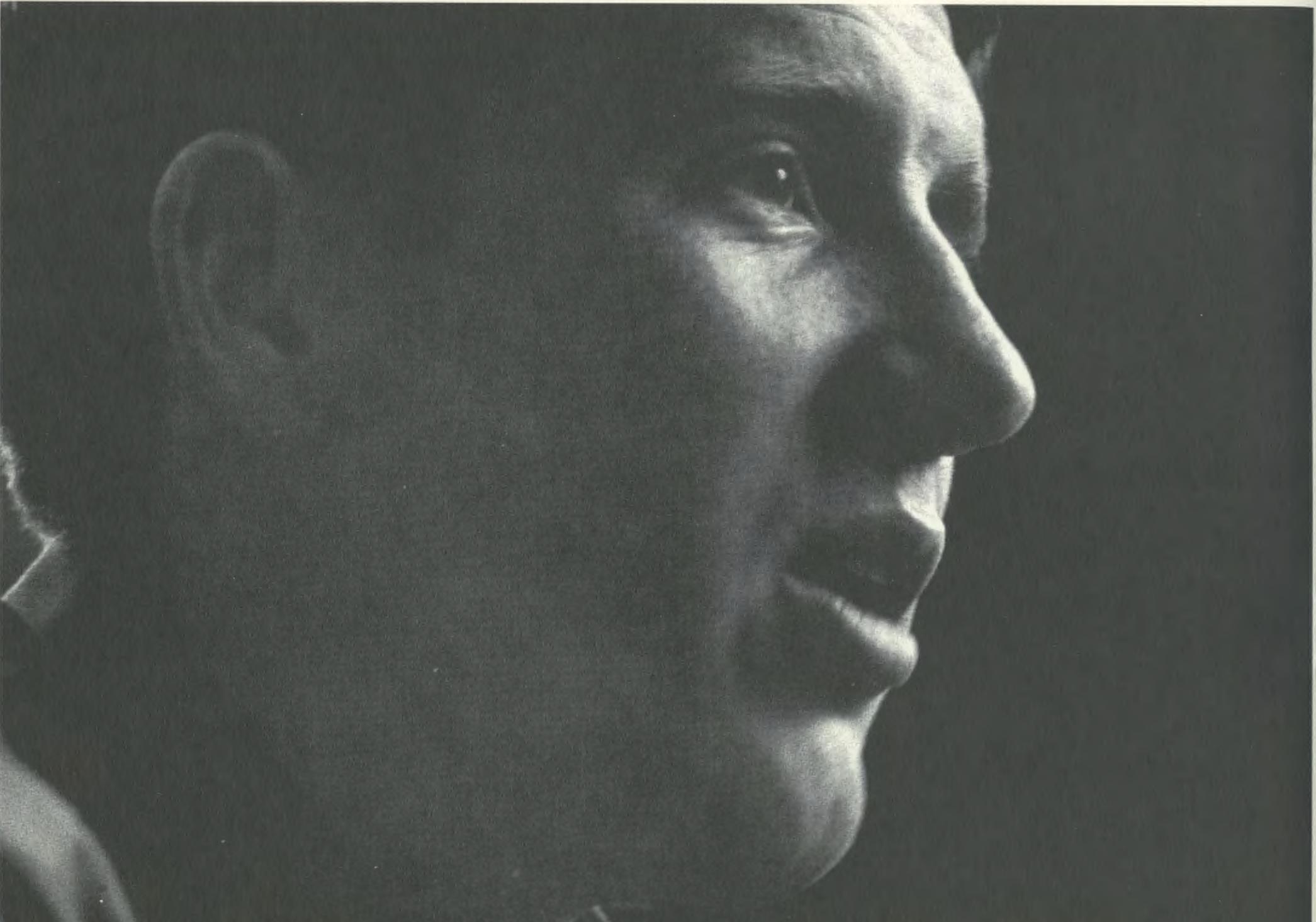
That might not sound remarkable. But it requires many sacrifices, not the least of which is leisure time. Long hours of preparation and evaluation outside the classroom are a principal reason for this . . .



... As well as a commitment to sound class instruction and an interest in individuals that compels one to be available in off hours to answer youth's searching questions.



One of the most unique aspects of Pacific's educational philosophy is its unstinted drive to let students make a contribution. This occurs in all classes, from forensics . . .



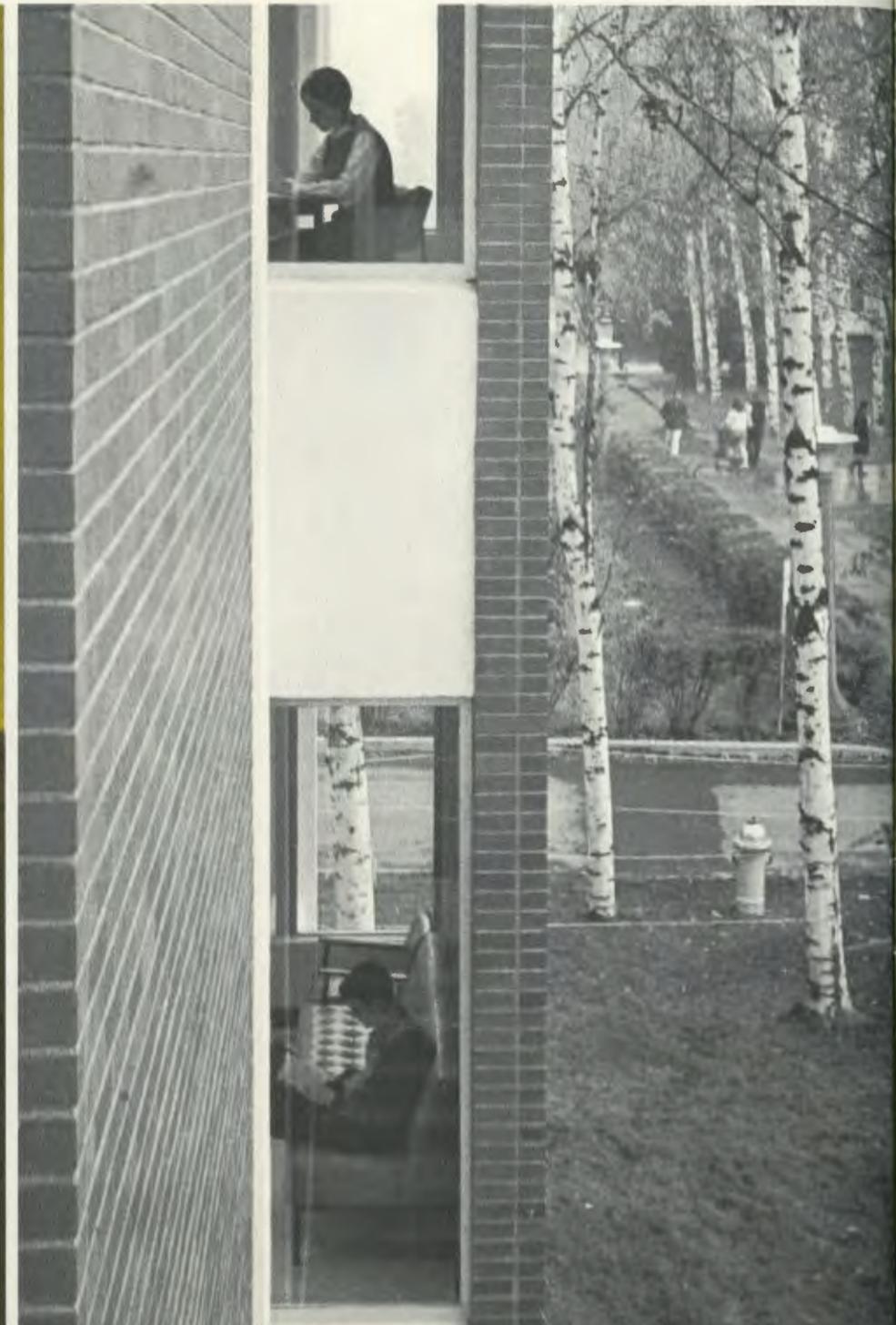
*... to music. By doing, one can more
profoundly appreciate excellence. This is
basic to a Pacific University education.*



Grades, obviously, are important. But too often an unhealthy preoccupation with them subverts vital intellectual concerns. At this historical institution of higher learning, education remains a process—not a figure on a transcript.

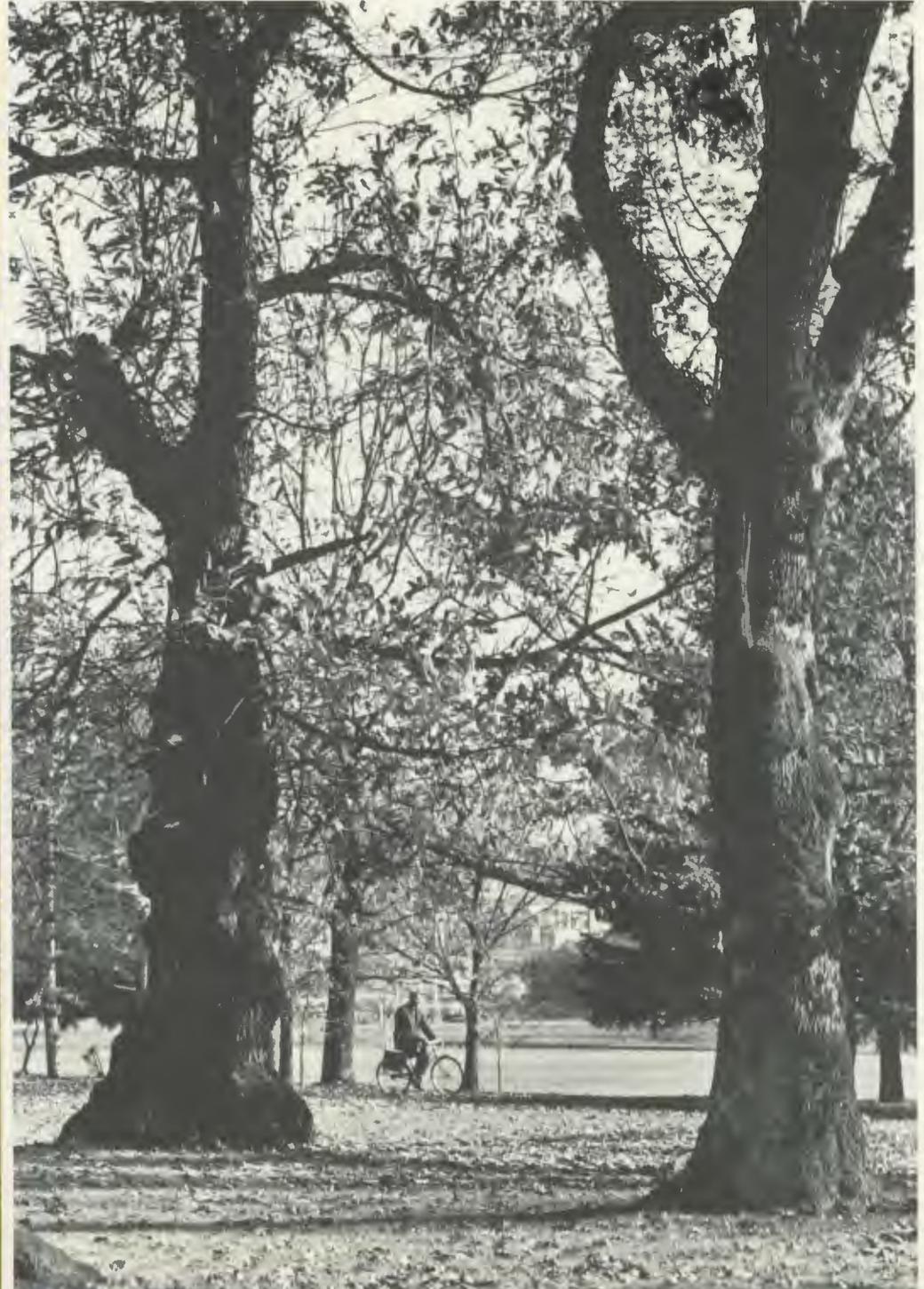


An all-embracing spirit of learning is central to Pacific. Symbolizing this is the University Library, located at the heart of the campus in a lovely birch grove.



With time for contemplation and social learning, one increases his understanding of others. At Pacific social relationships are built that last a lifetime.

If Pacific's professors dwelled in untouchable ivory towers, its personalized education would not be feasible. But it does, in fact, exist. And no small measure of this is due to the inviting informality of instructors.



The newest campus structure is the magnificent Harvey W. Scott Memorial Library, named after Pacific's first graduate, one of the nation's foremost newspaper editors at the turn of the century and friend of Presidents.

THE CAMPUS

Pacific University traces its history to the early 1800s, when a courageous pioneer woman built a log cabin Indian orphan school in what is now Forest Grove, Oregon.

It was a humble beginning, but a beginning dedicated to serving mankind.

Since that time, Pacific has grown into a dynamic, coeducational institution of higher learning filling a lovely 60-acre campus.

The University's most rapid and exciting growth has come during the present decade. In 1960, a \$10 million development program was launched. Since then, new construction alone has exceeded \$4 million.

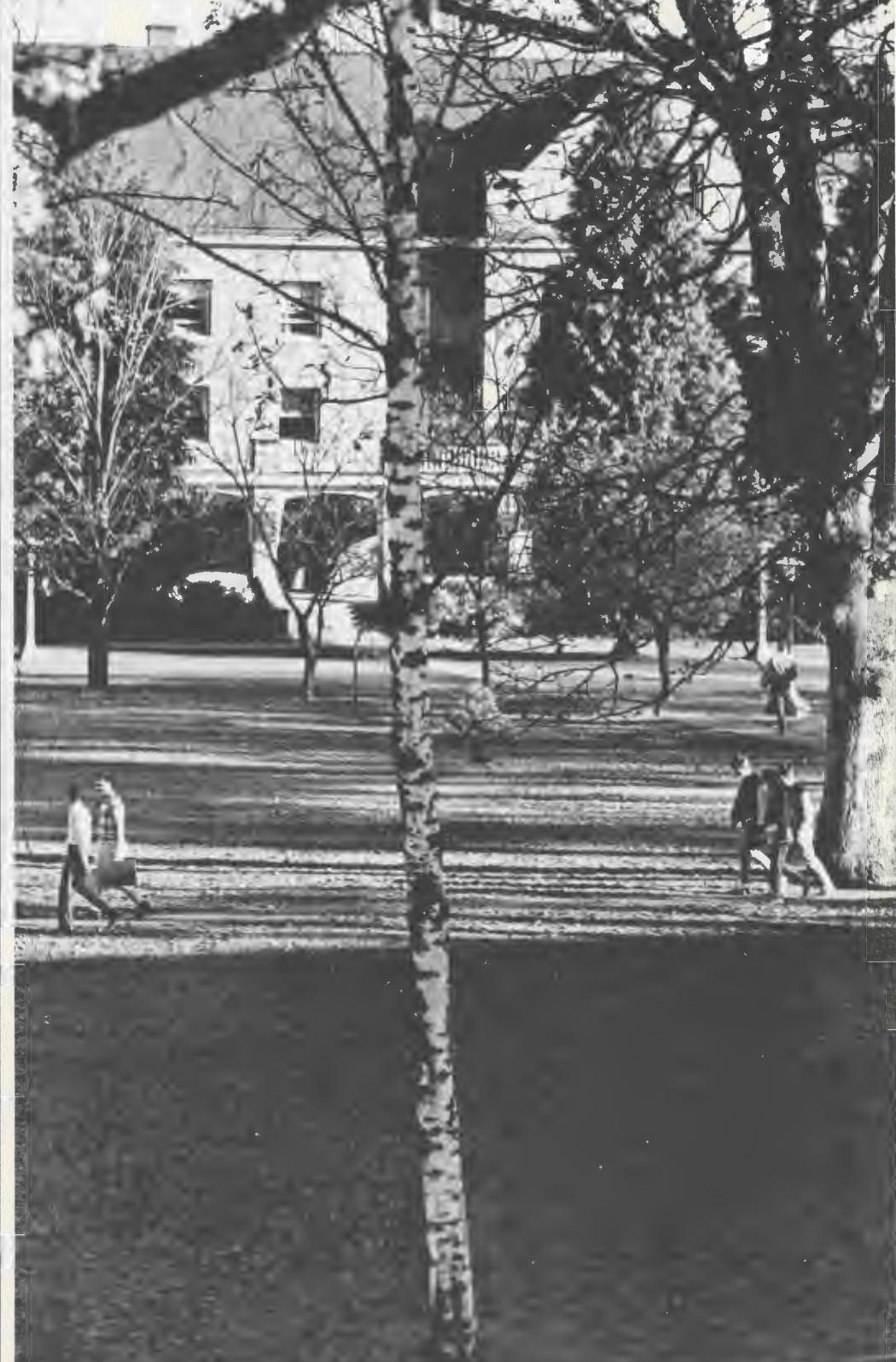
Among Pacific's new facilities are an \$860,000 addition to the College of Optometry building, a \$750,000 library, a \$1.3 million University Center, a \$1 million women's residence hall, a \$500,000 addition to another women's residence hall, and considerable renovation of classic campus structures.

Pacific is proud of its well-equipped facilities, for it knows these are absolutely essential to the maximum development of its people and its program. Toward that end, the University is now engaged in a \$2.5 million capital campaign which will close its 10-year development program and, by creating sound new buildings, insure that this historical institution stays in the leadership of private higher education in the West.

Among the facilities to be financed by the campaign will be the renovation of the Carnegie Building, which will house an electronic self-learning center, new headquarters for the Departments of Speech and Education; a new Science Building, and a \$1 million gymnasium-field house.









A striking symbol of the old complementing the new is seen in Old College Hall and Washburne Hall, the Pacific University Center (background). It is the reverence for things past that brings perspective to the present, and future.

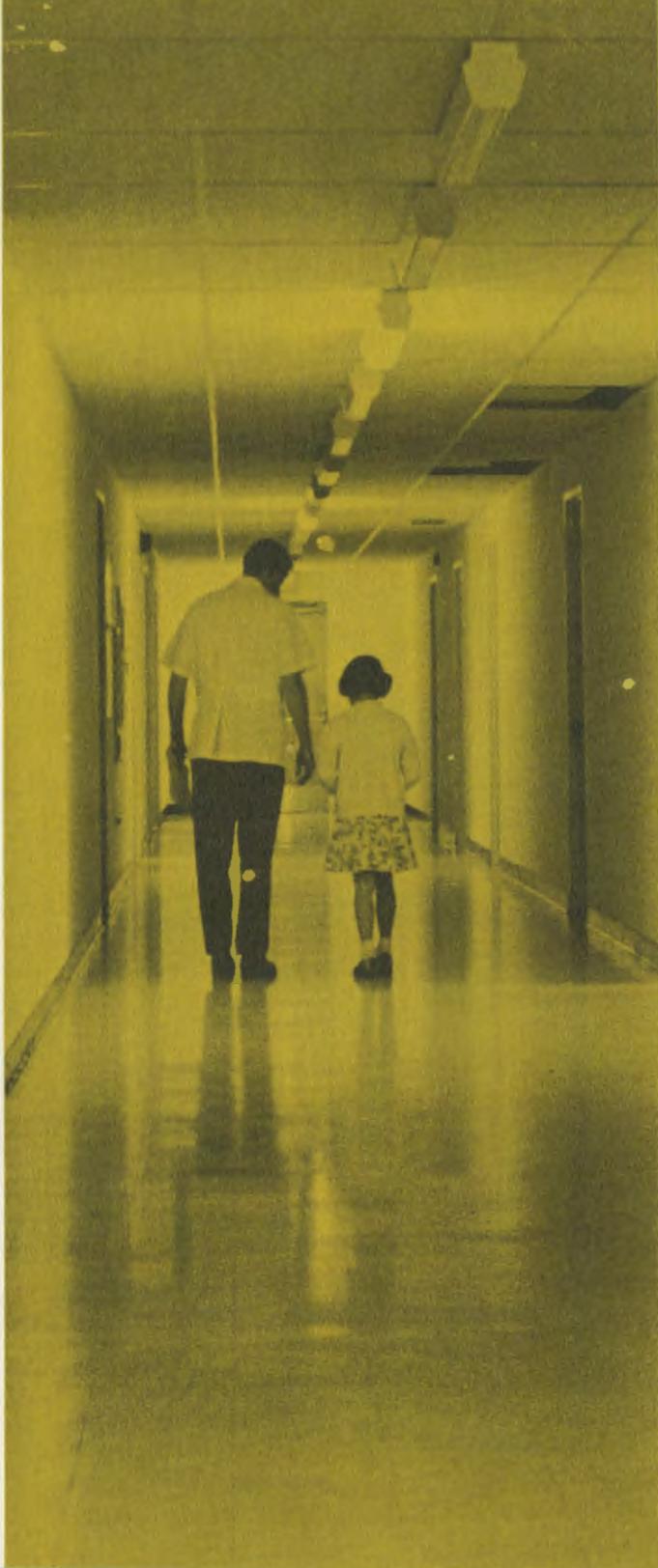


The proud, sweeping lines of the College of Optometry attest to its stature as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the nation. After six years of study, Pacific's optometry graduates practice all over the world.

A modern residence is Clarke Hall, built in 1965. An outstanding feature of this building is its comfortable coeducational study lounge.

Herrick Hall, a men's residence, is a stately reminder of Pacific's early history.





The University Center, shown in the early morning sun (far left), provides a mixing place for professors, students, administrators, and their staffs. All groups freely use the building's many facilities—including the snack bar, commons, lounge, auditorium and meeting rooms.

A poignant example of Pacific's sense of duty toward society is the College of Optometry's public clinic. Thousands of patients are treated here each year.

This, then, is Pacific University—an institution of higher learning in Forest Grove, Oregon, that senses a great mission and works determinedly toward fulfilling it . . .

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When You Choose Pacific, You Choose...

... A Historic University With a Rich Heritage of Educational Excellence.

Founded in 1849, Pacific University is one of the oldest colleges in the West. As an independent private institution, it cherishes its deep historical roots, the foundation of its modern educational philosophy.

... A Personalized Education.

Pacific's student-faculty ratio is 18 to 1, purposely designed to promote maximum personal attention. Outstanding professors, not their assistants, do the teaching at Pacific . . . and they always are available for formal or informal consultation with students.

... "Distinguished Company."

New Pacific graduates join a remarkable alumni association. Pacific alumni include civic and professional leaders from Boston to Honolulu. Among the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Nevada, Pacific University recently ranked 5th out of 27 private liberal arts colleges in number of alumni listed in "Who's Who In America."

... Modern Facilities.

New buildings constructed since 1963 include: A new library; wing on the College of Optometry building; a University Center, and new residence halls for men and women. These magnificent new structures compliment Pacific's stately buildings of past eras.

... Pleasant Surroundings.

Located in the lovely Pacific Northwest, Pacific University is near many recreation centers: The enchanting Oregon Coast, the Cascade and Coast Range mountains, countless lakes and streams, and metropolitan Portland.



*Dissection
in Biology
Laboratory*



*Thoughtful Inquiry
in Classroom
is Encouraged*



Harvey W. Scott Memorial Library



Marsh Hall, Built in 1895



Interior, University Library

PERSONALIZED EDUCATION

Pacific University feels that education—and the individual student—are best served when students are not lost in administrative statistics. Pacific's student enrollment (approximately 1100) and its low student-faculty ratio help insure that each individual is able to develop intellectually, culturally and socially—commensurate with his own abilities.

If a university is a "community of scholars," then Pacific is a university in the fullest sense. The Faculty, students and members of the Administration mix freely in day-to-day living, which creates a close relationship among all groups.

Symbol of this community feeling is the University Snack Bar, where students can grab a cup of coffee while discussing studies with professors or chatting with administrators.

The Snack Bar, one of the highlights of Pacific's handsome University Center, is the only coffee shop on campus: The Administration and Faculty have no private facility because the University feels that informal, candid conversation among all campus groups creates an important educational environment.

The Faculty Counseling Service is another feature that enhances constructive personal attention at Pacific. This unique service gives students responsible assistance with both personal and academic problems.

Under the program, freshmen and transfer students meet with Faculty counselors (no professor has more than 10-14 advisees) several times during Orientation Week then monthly for dinner at the Commons.

MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY

Pacific University is a co-educational, fully accredited institution of higher learning. Major fields of study offered at Pacific include:

Art	Literature	Pre-Engineering
Biology	Mathematics	Pre-Law
Bus.-Economics	Medical Tech.	Pre-Medical
Chemistry	Music	Pre-Nursing
Drama	Natural Science	Pre-Pharmacy
Elem. Education	Optometry	Pre-Veterinary
English	Optics	Psychology
Foreign Lang.	Philosophy	Religion
French	Physical Ed.	Religious Educ.
German	Physics	Social Science
History	Political Science	Spanish
Journalism	Pre-Dentistry	Speech

THE FACULTY OF PACIFIC U.

Pacific is proud of its distinguished faculty. The number of professors holding doctorates, or the equivalent, has increased dramatically in the last five years.

Moreover, Pacific professors are not divorced from active participation in society.

Political science professors—and others—are taking part in civic government; sociology instructors deal with the crucial social problems facing the world; music faculty members participate with professional orchestras; business professors make distinguished contributions to industry through research and analysis.

These extra activities are accomplished on the professors' private time, for the University feels there is no substitute for classroom teaching. But, significantly, such activities are encouraged for they give the classroom professor an added educational dimension.



Students and Professor



Optometry Student and Clinic Patient



West Walk from Marsh Hall



Patio, University Center



Washburne Hall, University Center

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES The University encourages its students to achieve a sensible balance between academic and non-academic activities during their college career.

In proper perspective, extra-curricular events are an important aspect of an individual's college development. For this reason, Pacific offers a variety of activities for its students.

As a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, it fields varsity and freshman teams in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and cross-country. In addition, a full range of intramural sports is offered.

Four local fraternities and five local sororities comprise the University's Greek groups. Each is open to students regardless of race or creed. Student government is active and participation is encouraged by the University.

The University Center is the hub of campus activities. It offers the modern and comfortable Snack Bar; spacious lounges; a recreation and game room; the Multi-Purpose Room (for dances, movies, assemblies and meetings); the University Commons, and various smaller meeting rooms.

Three publications are produced by the students: the weekly newspaper, a bi-annual literary magazine, and the Heart of Oak, student yearbook. The University debate team has been recognized for years for its fine record in regional and national competition.

Various clubs offer satisfaction for students with special interests, including mountain climbing, business investing and politics, among others.



*Sports Activities
are Plentiful
at Pacific U.*



*Actor Karl Malden
Assists in
a University play*

THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC One cannot truly describe "the typical Pacific student" because the University's students represent broad and varied backgrounds.

Hawaiians . . . Asians . . . Oregonians . . . Californians . . . Chinese . . . Floridans . . . Frenchmen . . . New Englanders . . . Texans . . . Saudi Arabians. Pacific's student body is diverse geographically and in its thinking. Usually, students represent some 40 states and 20 foreign countries.

This is very much by design.

Pacific feels that an intrinsic part of man's education is meeting, living with, and understanding his fellow man.

All students are selected on the basis of their prior academic achievement, personal character and promise of genuine contributions to the University and to society.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT COSTS Academic achievement, potential and financial need are three principal factors considered in awarding financial aid at Pacific University.

Assistance is given to approximately 35 per cent of an entering class. Various aids available include scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans through the National Defense Student Loan Program, University loans, Work-Study opportunities, and Educational Opportunity Grants.

Candidates should apply for admission before applying for financial aid.

Loan funds and campus employment are available to freshmen and upperclass students. A sincere effort is made to work out a scholarship (or grant), loan, and job combination whenever possible for students requiring large amounts of assistance.

The University determines the amount of financial aid granted on the basis of information contained in the Parents' Confidential Statement, which must be filed with the College Scholarship Service. This form is the only requirement for consideration of all types of aid mentioned above.

Annual expenses:

Tuition	\$1,300
Other fees	80
Room	300
Board	500
Books and supplies	70
Total	\$2,250



Scenic Oregon Coast is only 50 miles from the campus

HOW TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION Pacific University utilizes a selective admissions program, taking into consideration one's high school record, character, attitude, and ability to experience an adequate social and academic adjustment as indicated through personal references and a personal interview (when possible); plus the results of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is required of all applicants.

It is recommended that the SAT be taken in December, January or March because applications are acted upon starting March 1, with notification made to students as action is taken. The University subscribes to the Candidates' Reply Date, which is in early May.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION The Dean of Admissions will be pleased to answer questions concerning any aspect of Pacific University. In addition, his office has several other forms of factual literature, available on request.

Address all correspondence to:

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