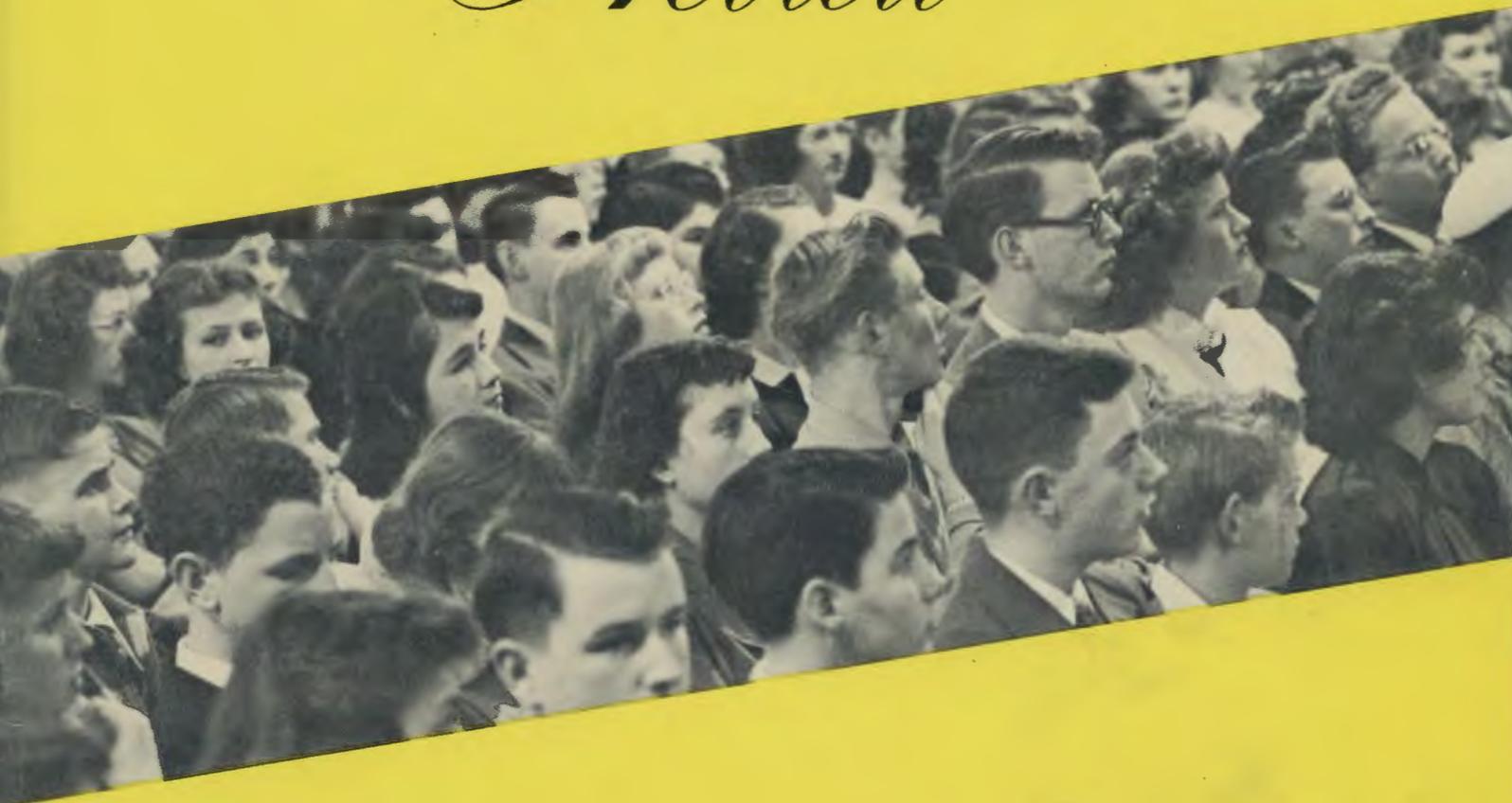


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*Pacific University
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PACIFIC UNIVERSITY • FOREST GROVE, OREGON

FOREWORD

Pacific University is now in its second century of service.

Our present educational program is designed with care to help fit our students for life in an ever-changing, unpredictable world. These offerings are flexible, because each student has his own special aptitudes and, hopefully, his individual objectives.

Underlying all these variations of capacity and purpose, there is one common problem which ought to concern us all. Our progress in scientific knowledge and power has far outstripped the development of wisdom and character to fit us for its use. People live today in fear because of our lack of world order and dependable peace, while possessed of frightful weapons of destruction.

Our basic need seems to be that of learning how to get along with other people. Clearly, then, we should be as much concerned with the spirit and motivation of our educational effort as with its content. Our common search for truth, wisdom, and brotherhood needs to be speeded up. Success in this search is essential to survival.

The task facing this generation is tremendous. Yet there is good reason for confidence and courage. The same concentrated, determined effort which has transformed our physical existence and its potentialities during the last century should be able to achieve comparable success, in the years ahead, in the field of human relationships.

To the students of Pacific University I suggest that you meet life seriously but not solemnly. Work hard and think; but take time to relax, to make friends, and to enjoy living. You have a great obligation and a great opportunity; and those of us who are privileged to work with you pledge our best efforts to help make your experience here happy and worth while.

To our alumni, may I say that Pacific's high standing and its basis for public favor and support stem from what you are and what you mean to the communities you serve. There is a golden thread running through the fabric of our history. There are stories of courage in the quest for truth and freedom; tales of adventure wherever Pacific's men and women have played their parts. Today, in increasing numbers, our alumni hold posts of distinction and influence, throughout America and overseas.

To all whose far-sighted generosity makes possible Pacific's growing effectiveness, we owe unbounded gratitude. You are helping us to uphold high standards of independent education in a Christian setting. The need for such education never was greater.

W. C. Geisbach

President



PACIFIC
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1849

FACTS

about Pacific University

Located at Forest Grove, Oregon, 21 miles west of Portland.

Received the first charter of any school west of the Rockies, in 1849.

An independent institution, not tax-supported or state-administered.

Built around the core of a great pioneering tradition but with a firm grip on the realities of the modern world.

Has four main divisions:

A College of Arts and Sciences, granting Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

A School of Music, granting Bachelor's and a Master's degree in Music.

A College of Optometry, granting Doctor of Optometry degree.

A Graduate School, granting Master's degrees in Arts, Science and Education.

Enrollment is 1,000 with men outnumbering the girls four to one; faculty more than sixty. The student body represents 37 states, ten foreign countries.



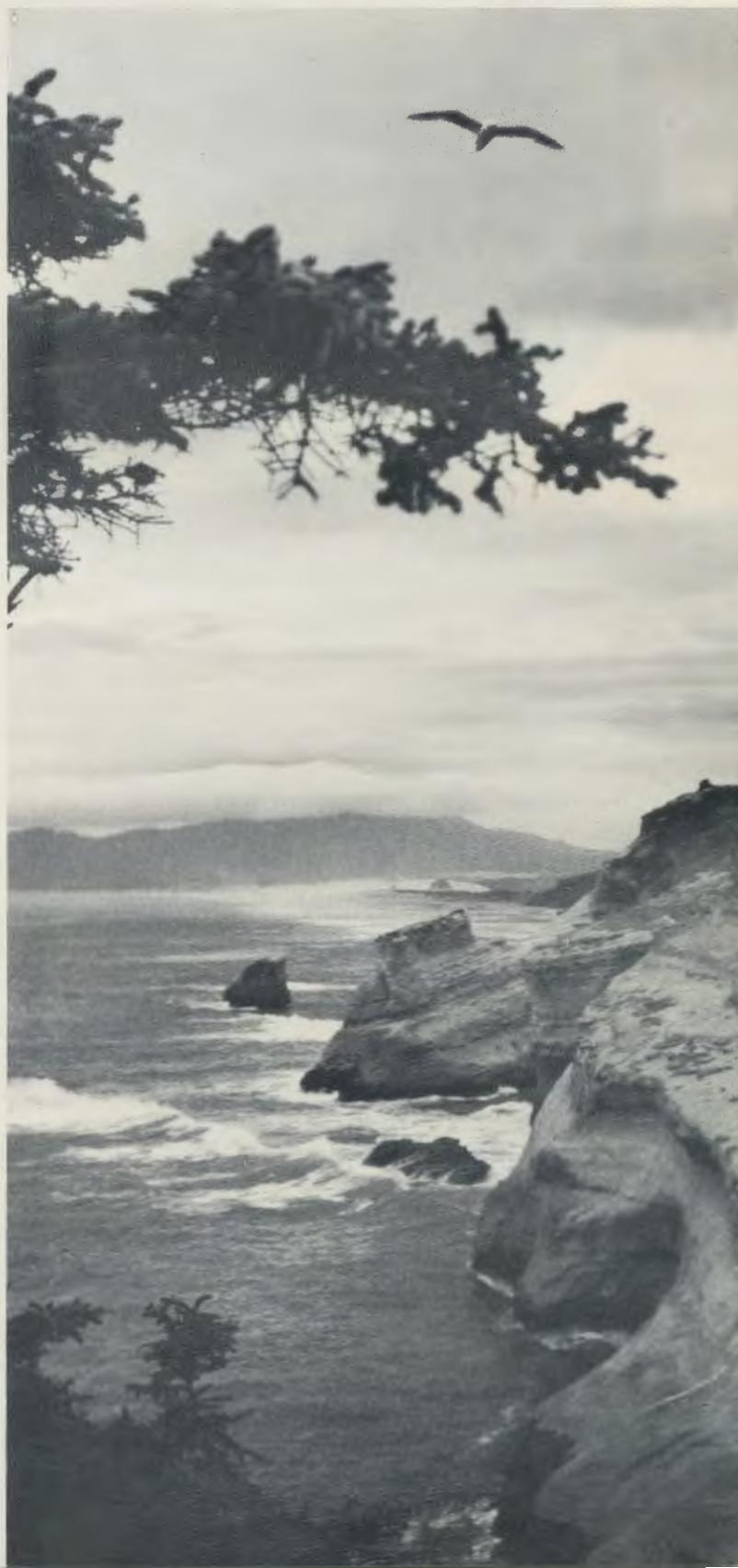
COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NEAR VISTA HOUSE

A PERFECT SETTING FOR GOOD WORK, HAPPY LIVING

Coming from Portland's business section you drive up picturesque Canyon Road, over the crest of the City's home-studded western hills. Before you lies the rolling, fertile Tualatin Valley. At the further edge, where the firs of the Coast mountains meet the oaks of the plain, is Forest Grove. The University occupies a forty-one acre campus, shaded by oaks, redwoods, and birch trees, at the center of town. It also owns a 125 acre arboretum in the mountains twelve miles beyond.

Forest Grove is a growing, forward-looking community of over 5,000 people. Its tree-shaded streets and attractive homes are undimmed by factory smoke. The town and University have grown up together in mutual helpfulness.

While enjoying the beauty and home-like atmosphere of this friendly college community, Pacific's students also have the great advantage of being in the Portland metropolitan area — 45 minutes from its museums and theatres, its civic and cultural activities. There are field trips to industrial companies, and varied opportunities to observe the amazing development of this Northwest region from its oldest and second largest city.





THE TUALATIN VALLEY FROM PORTLAND'S COUNCIL CREST

Climate, Scenery, and Recreation

Those who know the Pacific Northwest need no long account of this western Oregon country. Roses bloom through Christmas time. Fruits, nuts, and vegetables grow abundantly. Rainfall averages slightly less than in New York, and our worst winter storms seem mild to folks from the east and midwest. Summer and autumn usually are clear and delightful; and sultry, oppressive days are rare in any season.

Pacific's students who want a weekend outing often can choose between skiing at Timberline on Mt. Hood, near Portland, or relaxing in sunshine on ocean sands an hour's drive west of the campus. Oregon has a famed 400 mile stretch of one of the world's most scenic, rugged coastlines. The Columbia River Gorge, the series of lovely waterfalls, and the fascinating interest of Bonneville Dam are all within easy reach.

East of the Cascade Range is some typical “old west” country, with cattle and sheep ranches, apple and cherry orchards, wheat fields, pine forests, and breath-taking mountain and lake scenery. Good hunting and fishing are attractions throughout the State. For variety, grandeur, natural resources, and healthful, colorful living, Oregon is probably unsurpassed.

Its people are as pleasant to live with as the environment. Pioneer families welcome newcomers from all directions. The old American virtues of thrift, independence, and hospitality survive here, and are nurtured by such institutions as Pacific.

It is a great country to live in while getting an education — and from then on!

MT. HOOD'S HEAVY SNOWS MAKE SKIING LAST TILL JUNE





OLD COLLEGE HALL

Built in 1850, this is the oldest building in continuous educational use west of the Rockies. It is widely admired and recognized by architects as one of the rare western examples of early American architecture. It now houses the University's Historical Museum, with its extensive collections of Oregonian and oriental exhibits, and the Art Department.

Background for the Future

Any ambitious student has the habit of looking forward. He expects the same attitude in the institution he attends. But it also is important for the institution to have a history and a tradition that give a foundation for sound development.

Pacific University has such a background.

Four pioneers stand out in our early history: The Rev. Harvey Clark, who started a school on Pacific's present site in 1841; "Grandma" Tabitha Brown, who joined eight years later in getting a territorial charter for Tualatin Academy; the Rev. George H. Atkinson, Congregational missionary, and Dr. Sidney Harper Marsh, Pacific University's first president. A sturdy but liberal Christian spirit activated these founders and has been the dynamic force which spurred on their successors through the hundred arduous years that followed.

Pacific's aims and policies still stem from its first president's sound concepts, as phrased in his own words:

"It is intended that the study and instruction here given shall cultivate the power of right thinking and ground the student in the principles of right action. This is the great practical work of the College. The principles that are the root of modern progress originated with scholars and thinking men. Such men the College is designed to train up for the present and future service of the world."

We could ask no finer background for meeting the needs of tomorrow.



MARSH HALL HOUSES OFFICES, CLASSROOMS, CHAPEL, AND THE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY



An Able, Friendly Faculty

From the standpoint of professional activities and attainments, Pacific's faculty is outstanding. But equal care has been taken to see that those who plan and carry forward the educational program are men and women of character, with a keen interest in their students as individuals, and with a genuine love and aptitude for teaching.

The members of the University's faculty believe in this institution and in the impact it is making on the standards of independent higher education in the Pacific Northwest. The kind of students Pacific is attracting inspire their teachers, and the friendly relationship that has developed between the faculty and students has vitalized their work together and is generating a spirit that is as rare as it is important.

Pacific's teachers are good citizens of the community. They play active parts in the civic, cultural, religious, and social life of Forest Grove, and give their time and energies generously in speaking before representative groups throughout this area.

PERSONALIZED STUDY COURSES



HERE are wide differences of opinion as to the proper aims and content of a liberal education. Each student must, in large part, find his own answers to these questions. The basic subjects that long have been accepted as relevant and valuable in a liberal education are offered at Pacific at the undergraduate level.

During the first two years in the College of Arts and Sciences the aim is to give each student a basic core of knowledge about the world we live in and the lore and wisdom of past ages. Skill in expression clearly is important to everyone; so English Composition, Fundamentals of Speaking, and English or American Literature are required. The Literature of the Bible also is deemed vital to any educated man or woman. A glimpse of natural science and the social sciences is offered to every student, as are personal hygiene and physical education.

The Upper Division aims to give the student during the latter half of his college career an integrated and cumulative grasp of some body of related truth. In short, each student's upper division courses are built, in consultation with a faculty advisor, around a self-selected major subject.

Pacific University is an accredited member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, National Conference of Church Related Colleges, and the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon. It has been endorsed by the Division of Christian Education of the Congregational Christian Churches and by the Congregational Conferences of western states.

The Graduate School

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL is a rapidly growing division of Pacific University. Although graduate work is offered in other fields, the majority of graduate students at present are preparing for careers in teaching — as are many undergraduates. (All four honor students in the 1949 graduating class went directly into teaching.) The graduate courses are conducted on an informal conference and seminar basis. To accommodate students holding day time positions classes are held in the evening — one three hour session weekly.

Following is a list of the majors currently offered by the University:

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Business Education
Chemistry
Drama
Economics
Education
English
Foreign Languages
History and Political Science
Home Economics
Journalism
Literature

Mathematics
Medical Technology
Music
Nursing
Optometry
Philosophy
Physical Education and
Health
Physics
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Spanish
Speech

Each of these subjects needs to be described in detail but this can be done only in the catalog. Those dealt with specifically in these pages include Music and Optometry, which are distinct units of the University, and a few others selected because they were more readily portrayed — not on the basis of relative importance.



PACIFIC and the VISUAL SCIENCES

The College of Optometry

THE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY is licensed by the State of Oregon and accredited by the Council on Education of the American Optometric Association. The College, in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences, offers a professional program leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry. Optometry students receive the Bachelor of Science degree on completing their undergraduate studies.

After two years of pre-optometry and general education, students apply for continuance in the College of Optometry. The curriculum is made operational through intensive work in the optometric clinic, which is operated both for training and as a community service.

A Western Advisory Board of leading optometrists counsels with the administration on program development and standards of instruction. A strictly professional code of ethics is inculcated. Pacific graduates are in demand and are able to establish themselves promptly in practice, in all sections of the United States and elsewhere.



Courses in illumination, color, optics, occupational vision, applied psychology, and other subjects related to light, sight, and visual skills are now offered. The Dean and other faculty members are called in as consultants by large companies. The University and the professional societies in the fields of safety engineering and illuminating engineering jointly sponsor seminars and workshops, both on campus and in Portland.

A publication, *The Visual Analyst*, is issued periodically by the staff and students of the College of Optometry.



The School of Music

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC offers a complete program of instruction in voice, piano, string and wind instruments, music history, harmony, composition, band, orchestra and chamber music, conducting, and music teaching. Private and class instruction is reinforced by opportunities to sing or play in one of the University's musical organizations: the orchestra, band, choral society, or madrigal singers. These groups have won a high reputation for ably directed talent

and accomplishment. There are concerts on campus, in Portland and other nearby communities and on occasional tours. There is practical field work, in connection with local schools.

Music students may prepare for a Bachelor of Arts degree with a music major, a Bachelor of Music Degree with a major in applied music, conducting or composition, or a Bachelor of Music Education.



The Art Department

THE ART DEPARTMENT offers courses providing a sound basis for a professional approach to the fine arts, commercial art, and designing; but it is open to all who wish to explore art as an avenue of self-expression and understanding of life. The Department has a large studio in historic "Old College Hall," a photo-

graphic darkroom, and the latest equipment. Students have opportunities to exhibit their drawings, paintings, and photographs, to have them used and to visit and share in exhibits and other art activities in Portland. Classes frequently meet outdoors to draw and paint from nature.





SHIFTING SCENES

experimental plays afford varied opportunities for the aspiring student. Actors with Broadway experience are studying at Pacific, to learn new techniques, write and direct plays and prepare for advancement in their profession.

DRAMA

The DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA has earned national as well as regional attention. It offers instruction in interpretation of the theatre and drama, acting techniques, play production, stage craft, theatre workshop, costume design, lighting, make-up, direction, and radio drama.

Pacific has the only west coast collegiate summer stock—ten full weeks, on campus and at Newport, Oregon. Each senior drama major must produce and direct a three-act play. A radio drama is produced weekly. Eight full-length plays are produced on campus each season. Classic, modern, and

SPEECH

The closely related DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH offers a full program of standard courses, provides participation in national forensic tournaments and has been making, in alternate years, a five-week national tour. Pacific has had many national as well as west coast winners.



MOVING DAY FOR THE SUMMER STOCK COMPANY

REHEARSAL AT THE BEACH



A SCENE FROM "HAMLET"





MAKING UP *THE INDEX*, STUDENT WEEKLY

SUMMER WORKSHOP IN PERSONNEL RELATIONS,
WITH INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES AS COUNSELORS



Journalism

Pacific's first graduate was Harvey Scott, a famed editor of *The Oregonian*. He started a tradition of special interest in journalism which continues today. Students get practical work through publication of the *Index* (student weekly, the *Heart of Oak* (student yearbook), the *Alumnews*, and a frequently frowned-on but tolerated humor quarterly. There also is work experience on Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Portland newspapers, classes in feature writing, and participation in University press publicity. The department holds an annual news and editorial writing contest which draws students from high schools throughout the Northwest.

Business Administration

The fundamentals of American free enterprise and principles of sound business practice are studied by an ever growing number of Pacific students. One of this Department's distinctive features is a summer session workshop in personnel management, offered to qualified seniors and graduates (including some from other institutions). After three weeks on campus, this class moves to an important industrial center where its members are placed for six weeks with prominent industrial and mercantile companies. Ranking personnel executives meet with the group at after-dinner sessions for counsel and discussion. This is not a placement project, but many of the students have been offered good positions following the work assignments.



Sociology ❧ Student Welfare ❧ Religion

SOCIAL SERVICE, whether as a career or simply as applied good citizenship, is presented through a comprehensive group of courses in urban and rural sociology, social institutions, community recreation, marriage and family relationships, social psychology, mental hygiene, and other related subjects.

Classroom work is reinforced by practical field training in community surveys and work with community agencies. Since the University is in a small city in an agricultural neighborhood, yet within the Portland metropolitan area, there are exceptional opportunities for effective field studies and observation.

STUDENT WELFARE is promoted through the office of the Dean of Students. Personal problems concerned with housing, employment, counseling, health, or difficulties with studies are dealt with on a friendly, confidential basis. Students have the habit of dropping in to "talk things over".

RELIGION is looked upon at Pacific not merely as a classroom subject but as a vital aspect of life and character-building, developed through the spirit of campus activities and relationships. The chaplain and other faculty members share in counseling with students and in encouraging a broad program of religious activities in the college community.



A 48-TO-0 VICTORY WAS WELL WORTH THE MUDBATH



THE COACH AND HIS "VICTORY HAT"

Physical Education and Health

The aim of this Department is to promote the health and physical development of all students, and to provide comprehensive training to those who plan to teach in this field or become city recreation directors or institutional physical directors.

Pacific is a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference and has a full program of both intercollegiate and intramural sports, including football, baseball, basketball, and track. The 1949 football team tied for the Conference title, decisively defeating the previous year's champions, and then won the "Pear Bowl" inter-conference game at Medford, Oregon. The baseball and basketball teams have had comparable success.

There are opportunities to develop skills in the sports that can be followed throughout active life, such as tennis, swimming, golf, and skiing. The Forest Hills golf course is nearby.



SKI GROUP AT TIMBERLINE LODGE

Fun and Fellowship

Pacific has a succession of traditional events which involve general student interest and participation.

There is "Campus Day" in the fall, when leaves are raked, then an all University luncheon, yell contest, noise parade, sports and bonfire. Homecoming for alumni comes the weekend following Campus Day. Dad's Day is now a featured fall event with an important football game and dance at night. Mother's Day traditionally is celebrated in the Spring.

For fifty years Pacific has featured its Old English style Christmas Wassail party, with everyone, including the President and his family, taking part.

May Day celebration includes coronation of the May Queen under the

oaks, a maypole dance, and a competitive song-fest by fraternity and sorority singing groups, student-led and trained.

On the cultural side, there are concerts, plays, a Religion and Life week, and the Hillman Lecture series, maintained by a trustee, Dr. Alex L. Hillman, in tribute to his father.

There are numerous intercollegiate and intra-mural games, fraternity dances and other unofficial activities which help to make up a busy, interesting, and well-rounded mode of life. Faculty members and their families, as well as the students, share in these sports and festivities; but there is no neglect of the more serious side of getting an education.

CAMPUS



LIFE

Fraternities and Sororities. These, by student choice, are local social groups not affiliated with national Greek-letter organizations. There are three men's groups — Phi Beta Tau, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma, and three women's groups — Theta Nu Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Phi Lambda Omicron. Two of the fraternities have their own houses off campus.

Students not wishing to join fraternities or sororities may join the Federation of Independent Students. It is a service organization, cooperating with other groups.

Honorary Student Groups. Oak Leaf, for ten upper classwomen, chosen for scholarship and activity leadership, arranges the Christmas Wassail Party and Mother's Day activities. The Boxerettes and Usherettes are service organizations of freshman and sophomore girls.



"Boxer" is Pacific's seldom seen mascot and guardian of her traditions. He's a 900 year old Chinese metal antique dog, originally presented to Pacific by a missionary. Long ago the students claimed him for their own. There are cherished memories among students and alumni centered around Boxer, especially those who have had him in their proud possession. His whereabouts is always a closely guarded secret, but at a hint of his appearance the struggle for his possession brings wild and hilarious activity to the campus.



Blue Key and the Intercollegiate Knights are chapters of national honorary organizations which take leadership in varied student activities. There also are chapters of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Omega Delta and Omega Epsilon Phi, national optometry honor fraternities.

Special Interest Groups and Other Student Organizations

Students with surplus energy (and that includes most of them) show the American habit of creating new organizations. The Political Forum meets weekly to discuss current issues, often with outside speakers. It has a United Nations Committee. There is a Science Club, Spanish Club, Business Administration group (Beta Alpha), Mathematics group (Delta Ex), a pre-med club, the Davos Club (for ski enthusiasts), and an athletic Lettermen's Club. There is a student Optometric Association, affiliated with the Oregon Optometric Association.

More general groups include the Women's Athletic Association, Associated Students (its officers and two members at large constitute the Student Council), the Associated Women Students, and the Student Christian Association. Under student-faculty leadership, there is an assembly every Tuesday morning and a voluntary chapel service every Thursday morning.

McCormick Hall for men and Herrick and Knight Halls for women are homey and comfortable. . . . Meals, served in McCormick Hall are planned by a skilled dietitian who is interested in providing variety and zest as well as balanced nutrition.





STUDENT UNION — WHERE BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY
COFFEE AND COKES, AND FRIENDLY DISCUSSION

Student Employment Service

This is a University service through which students who need it are given part-time employment at the University or in the local community. An effective placement service also is maintained for graduates.

Living costs for Pacific students are decidedly less than they are in large cities and most large institutions. Dress and social life are unpretentious, and students can be comfortable and happy with fewer special expenditures than on more elaborate campuses.

Summer Session

A summer session, beginning in mid-June, provides opportunity for regular students to expedite their work and for special students to pursue studies either at the undergraduate or graduate level. In addition to regular faculty members, prominent visiting professors share in the summer teaching. All divisions of the educational program are suitably covered with special attention to teacher training.

The summer climate of Western Oregon is ideal and there are exceptional opportunities for seaside and mountain recreation and scenic week-end trips.

There is plentiful part-time employment available in the Forest Grove area, to enable students to meet part of their costs.

Special Features. The summer stock season of the Drama Department, and the Workshop in Personnel Management have been described elsewhere in this booklet.

A tour of Mexico and Central America, involving students in history, Spanish, and Business Administration, is typical of the educational travel program conducted, at minimum expense, whenever a sufficient number of students are interested.

An Audio-visual workshop, a course in Family Life Education, and special Music Workshops are included in the summer program.

STANDARDS and COSTS

Admission Requirements

Students may be admitted to Pacific University with freshman standing if they have been graduated from an accredited high school or its equivalent and if they ranked scholastically in the upper half of their class. Students not fully qualified on this basis are sometimes admitted provided they are deemed desirable from the standpoints of special ability, character, and probable capacity to meet the University's standards.

Examinations for guidance and placement purposes are given to freshmen before registration.

All new students are given a physical examination and chest x-ray. Before registration there is a three-day program of orientation in which every phase of college life is described. This is a get-together time for the new students and many members of the faculty. It is a time for fun and for the gathering of valuable information.

Tuition and Other Charges. The tuition at Pacific, effective September 1, 1950 is \$225 per semester in the College of Arts and Sciences and \$275 per semester in the College of Optometry.

Dormitory accommodations cost \$52.50 per semester and board (21 meals weekly) costs \$185 per semester. There are 72 furnished government-built apartments for married veterans at reasonable rentals.

Total charges by the University to a full-time resident liberal arts student, including the \$25 student association membership, are \$950 for the thirty-six week academic year.

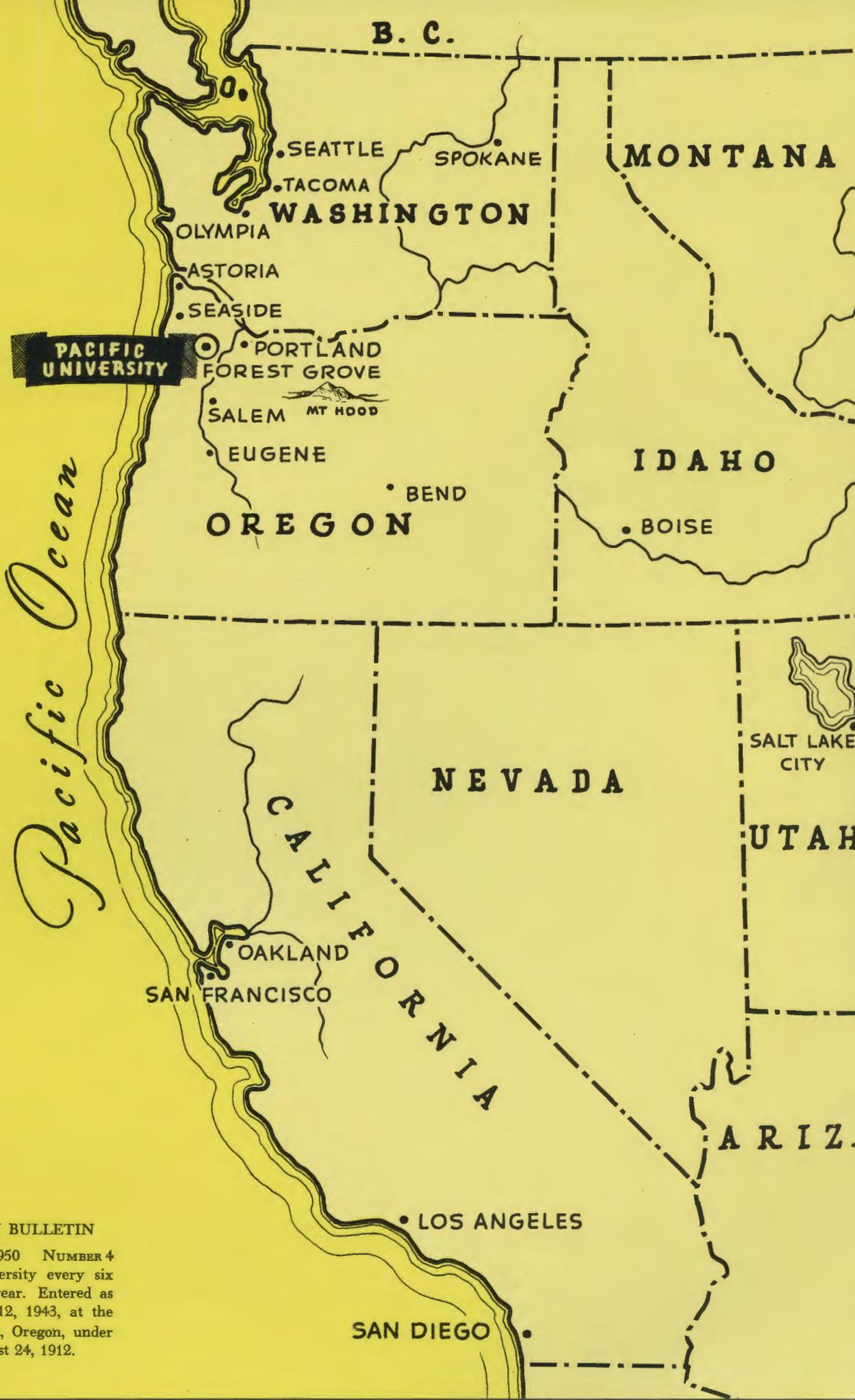
In addition to the University's charges, the prospective student should take into consideration the financing of his transportation to and from home, the purchase of books, clothing, and other miscellaneous items. The extent of such expenditures depends upon individual conditions.

Details and special rates regarding music instruction, part-time students, etc., are given in the catalog and are obtainable at any time through the Director of Admissions.

Scholarships and Loan Funds. There are several special scholarship funds, awarded in conformity with the donors' wishes and in addition the University grants special aid to qualified students requiring it. These funds are decidedly limited, so applications should be made to the Director of Admissions as early as possible.

Information on student loan funds is available at the office of the Director of Admissions.





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