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To all former students of Pacific University:

A Committee of the Alumni is charged with the task of compiling an up-to-date roster of former students--both graduate and non-graduate. You will at once recognize the value of such a directory and the desirability of making it just as complete as possible. Will you co-operate by filling out this blank and returning it as soon as possible to

Pacific University  
204 Platt Bldg.  
Portland, Oregon.

"Boxer"  
not mentioned

Name Joseph Elkanah Walker  
Address Shaowu, Fu, China  
Dates of attendance at Pacific University 1860 to 1867  
Year of graduation and degree 1867 X 1872, 1902 (B)  
Outline of activities since graduation Taught schools one year. Bangor, Me.  
Theological Seminary, Oct. 1868 to June 1871. Home missionary in Maine  
July, 1871 to March 1872. Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. to Foochow  
Sailed from San Francisco for Foochow, Sept. 2, 1872. (Moved from Foochow  
Senior member of Shaowu Mission, A. B. C. F. M.)  
to Shaowu, 250 miles inland to open new station, Nov. 1873.  
Married? Yes, widower To whom? Eliza Ada Claghorn When? May 21, 1873.  
Children One, Josephine Claghorn Walker.

Please send recent photograph. 2, have none mounted.

Also a brief expression of what you think of the old college and its future and what it means to you. From the beginning it stood for a college course, which was such according to eastern standards.

Inevitably it has dropt much out of my life. But there are several reasons why I claim a special interest in it. I presume that my brother, Cyrus Hamlin Walker, and I are the only living persons who witnessed the raising of the log-school house in the summer of 1849, and the frame of Tuelstin Academy a year or two later, attended school (over)

~~Names and addresses of other former students:~~

in the log school house, and services in the old log church, and heard the Academy bell, the very first time it rang in the ~~chapel~~ <sup>cupola</sup> of the academy building. It was imported, originally by Roman Catholic fathers, from Europe; and few sweeter-toned bells can be found. When quite a small boy I was sent one evening with a note to Prof. Sidney H. Marsh (Dr. Marsh), which informed him that my father and mother had decided to donate 13 and a fraction acres to Pacific University. The dividing line between Father Clark's and my father's farms ran east and west through the hall of the Academy building.

In the summer of 1859 I decided to study for the ministry. I was then 13; and this was the beginning of a regular course of study in the academy and the college. At that time the college course seemed unsettled and I did not definitely know when I entered either college or academy. But I knew when I graduate from college; and when I went east to Bangor Theo. Sem. I easily held my own with other college graduates.

One of the earliest students was Cyrus T. Lacey. His father had been a physician in Oregon City. Cyrus came on foot to us from Oregon City, wheeling his trunk before him on a wheel barrow. But he could not get along with, -well, I won't say who, -and after about two years became discouraged and quit. Only a very few intimate friends knew why!

~~Names and addresses of prospective students:~~ It was more than lack of grit.

Cushing Ellis, J. M. Keeler, E. D. Sheddick ( Judge Sheddick)

S. H. Marsh were names to be treasured as those who were my teachers in Boyhood, with Prof. Horace Lyman, Prof. E. A. Tanner, Pres. Marsh. in Academy and college. Even as a small boy Rev. Thomas Condon interested me in geology; but I came a little too early to come directly under the instruction of Profs Collier and Joseph Marsh.

I inclose here with draft on Boston for \$50. which I give one third each as picneer, alumnus and property owner in Forest Grove.

Cordially yours  
J. B. Walker.