

When You
Prepare Your
Will



A Word From the Board of Trustees
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

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Every adult should have a Will. We owe that to our loved ones and to institutions in which we are interested. The preparation of a Will should be a happy task—not a dread duty.

A specific or residuary bequest for Pacific University worthily perpetuates one's influence among the living. It is a most fitting memorial.

Life's incompleting purposes and impulses toward the youth may, through Will provision, be completed after one's passing. With contemporary transitions and with life's inherent uncertainties, only a Will provision can guarantee the ongoing of one's influence and purposes.

Christian and Jewish Stewardship regards money and property as a sacred trust from God. It cannot be taken with us into the great beyond—but it can be left "at work" for the building of the new world that is to be.

Bequests to colleges are not subject to gift nor inheritance taxes—the full face amount reaches its designated purpose.

Attorneys of Pacific University whose names are available on request have volunteered their services without charge, in drawing Wills which include the school as a beneficiary. Those writing their own Wills, should do so in ink, be sure to date the documents, place them in trusted hands, use plain paper, and sign their names. Such provision as you wish for the university should be included thus:

I bequeath to Pacific University, a corporation acting through its Board of Trustees and conducting an educational institution at Forest Grove, Oregon, the sum of dollars, to be used at the discretion of said Board of Trustees in promoting the work and objects of said Pacific University.

Pacific University offers special Will opportunity these next years. Through Will bequests, its obligations can be promptly met and its current income be freed for the great constructive enterprise in which it should even now be wholly engaged.

The future of this century-old University, based upon its past history and its present outlook—as well as the future which this whole area is destined to have in world influence—makes a bequest to Pacific University especially worthy. Also the trend toward a liberal, scientific interpretation of life in the spirit of the teachings of Jesus, insures a blessing tomorrow upon the Will provisions made today.

The Trustees of Pacific University will administer such trusts and bequests of properties, shares, bonds, real estate or moneys, as may be bequeathed to the University. In addition to these "gifts at transition through bequest," gifts during lifetime are respectfully invited as follows:

1. Annuities. A sum may be given to the university to be immediately applied upon its indebtedness and reducing the interest thereon. Upon this gift the donor will receive a mutually agreed rate of interest during his or her lifetime.

2. Stocks. Where stock values have increased, an individual may give a block of stock to the University—obviating the larger taxes which sale and profit would involve. The gift costs the donor only the original stock cost, but the University immediately receives the current market value and with no tax deductible.
3. Memorials. Within reasonable restrictions, gifts can be accepted for specific purposes—such as the building of a Music Hall, Gymnasium, Science Hall, or Chapel. The great need is for undesignated gifts to be applied on our developments at the discretion of our Trustees. The President or Trustees will gladly discuss this question of Memorials with those who may wish to make such a gift.

When you have included the University in your Will, won't you confidentially appraise the President of the fact and of the amount? Anonymous announcements of such provisions have a contagious influence upon the others who are considering the matter.

The promise of blessing which God gave to those consecrating themselves and their substance to His cause, gives one a deep sense of peace and blessing when one provides for God's children through a Will.

Thoughtful folk of wealth are increasingly following such examples as that of the Drs. Mayo, in giving their estates substantially to worthy institutions, instead of depriving their own of the "joy of effort, even struggle." To many individuals inheritance is a handicap, to worthy institutions it is a great advantage.

For further information along these or related lines, consult President, Treasurer or any Trustee of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.