



125th

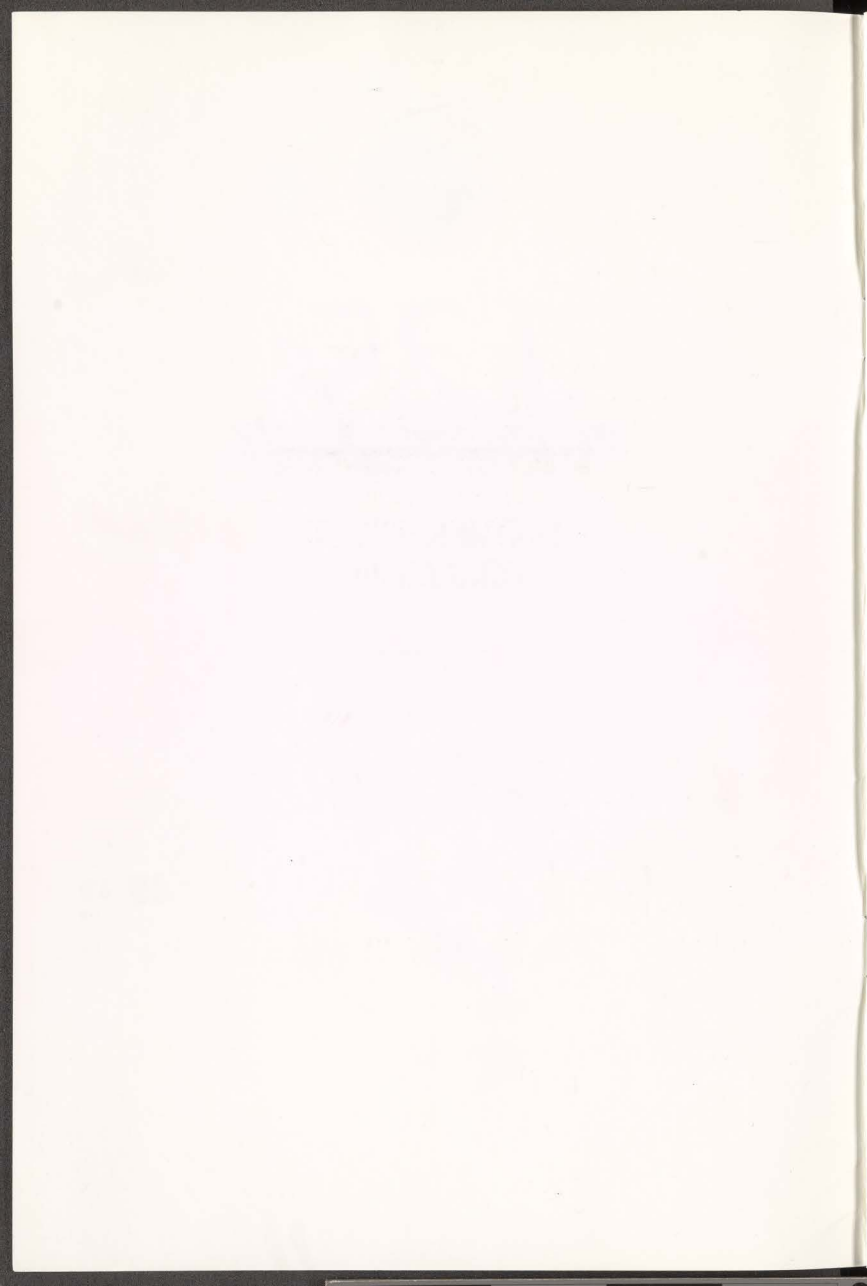
anniversary 1876-2001

pride · passion · promise

UNIVERSITY OF
OREGON



CONVOCATION 2001



125th

anniversary 1876-2001

pride · passion · promise

UNIVERSITY OF
OREGON

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CONVOCATION NOVEMBER 2, 2001

The President's Centennial Medallion, shown above, was commissioned in 1975 and is worn by the president as a badge of office during formal university ceremonies. Professor Emeritus Paul Buckner of the Department of Art created and executed the design.

Making a Difference for 125 Years

Welcome to the University of Oregon's Convocation 2001. This year we celebrate something even more important than the beginning of our academic year. We celebrate the 125th anniversary of the University of Oregon.

Milestones have a way of inspiring celebration and reflection, but we celebrate more than longevity. We celebrate the difference the UO has made in the world around us.

We are all here because of our top-ranked academic programs, this beautiful Northwest location, and the sense of community we maintain on campus and in the classroom. Since our founding just seventeen years after Oregon attained statehood, University of Oregon faculty members, students, staff members, and alumni have always



been people who want to make a difference.

The individuals who have been a part of this university—students and alumni, teachers and researchers, scholars and staff members—have found it to be an extraordinary setting for extraordinary opportunities.

As we look back let us also look forward. Let us take a few moments to think about our own pursuits and how they contribute to our global society. Let us remember that each of us can make a difference through lives transformed by knowledge.

Dave Frohnmayer

Dave Frohnmayer
President
University of Oregon

Convocation Program

2:30 P.M.
MAIN CEREMONY

3:30 P.M.
RECEPTION

4:00 P.M.
1876 LECTURES

5:15 P.M.
DOCUMENTARY
PREMIERE

*A History of the
University of Oregon,
Part I—The Founding:
1857–1883*

MAIN CEREMONY

Order of Exercises

Welcome

John Moseley
Senior Vice President and Provost

Posting of Colors

Reserve Officers Training Corps
Color Guard
University of Oregon
Please stand.

Processional

"Earl of Oxford's March"
William Byrd, arr. Keith Snell

Oregon Brass Quintet
Steve Dunn, manager

Please be seated during the processional.

President's Remarks

Dave Frohnmayer
President

125th Anniversary Commissioned Fanfare

"Fanfare for the New Millennium"
Bernard Scherr

Oregon Brass Quintet

Greetings from the OUS

Shirley Clark
*Vice Chancellor, Oregon University
System*

ASUO Remarks

Nilda Brooklyn
President, ASUO

Joy Nair
Vice President, ASUO

Classified Staff Remarks

Cheri Smith
*President, Local 085, Oregon Public
Employees Union*

Faculty Remarks

Nathan Tublitz
President, University Senate

Musical Selection

"America the Beautiful"
*Samuel A. Ward,
arr. Cecil Effinger*

University Singers
Sharon Paul, conductor

Oregon Brass Choir

Convocation Address

Dave Frohnmayer

School Song

"Oregon Pledge Song"
John Stark Evans

University Singers
Oregon Brass Quintet

Concluding Remarks

Dave Frohnmayer

Recessional

"Prelude from 'Te Deum'"
Marc-Antoine Charpentier

Oregon Brass Quintet

Please be seated during the recessional.

Caps are removed during the convocation
address and during the school song.

PLATFORM PARTY

Dave Frohnmayer
President, University of Oregon

Shirley Clark
Vice Chancellor, Oregon University System

John Moseley
Senior Vice President and Provost

Lorraine Davis
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Richard Linton
Vice President, Research and Graduate Studies
Dean, Graduate School

Allan Price
Vice President, University Advancement

Dan Williams
Vice President, Administration

Nilda Brooklyn
President, Associated Students of the University of Oregon

Larry Dann
President, Faculty Advisory Council

Teri Giustina
President, UO Alumni Association
Board of Directors

Joy Nair
Vice President, Associated Students of the University of Oregon

Cheri Smith
President, Local 085, Oregon Public Employees Union

Slim Sommerville
President, UO Foundation Board of Trustees

Nathan Tublitz
President, University Senate

UNIVERSITY MARSHAL

Stephen Durrant
Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures

The university marshal, who carries the University Mace, leads the academic procession. The position is one of honor and is traditionally held by a previous recipient of the Thomas F. Herman Faculty Achievement Award for Distinguished Teaching.

UNIVERSITY MACE

In medieval times the mace was usually carried into battle by kings, bishops, and other leaders for use as a weapon. Later on it came to be used more for ceremonial occasions. Today it is a symbol of authority.

The mace carried by the university marshal, who leads the academic procession, was designed by the late C. Max Nixon, professor emeritus of fine and applied arts, as a gift to the university. The creative use of copper, bronze, silver, and walnut typify the spirit of the university.

ACADEMIC COSTUME

The history of academic dress goes back several centuries to the chilly universities where cap, gown, and hood were needed for covering and warmth. Subsequently, this has become a ceremonial costume with certain standardized features. The hood is lined with the official colors of the degree-conferring institution; for the University of Oregon these are yellow and green. The outside trimming of the hood and the color of the tassel signify the subject in which the degree is conferred:

maize/agriculture
 white/arts, letters, humanities
 drab/commerce, accounting, business
 blue-violet/architecture
 lilac/dentistry
 copper/economics
 light blue/education
 orange/engineering
 brown/fine arts
 russet/forestry
 crimson/journalism
 purple/law
 lemon/library science
 green/medicine
 pink/music
 apricot/nursing
 silver gray/oratory, speech
 olive green/pharmacy
 dark blue/philosophy
 sage green/physical education
 peacock blue/public administration
 salmon pink/public health
 golden yellow/science
 citron/social work
 scarlet/theology
 gray/veterinary science

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Sharon Paul, conductor

Soprano

Anna Ballard
 Mishaela Bittick
 Sarah Cawley
 Rachel Gitner
 Katie Hopkins
 Anna Joham
 Traci Knights
 Lauren May
 Mzuri A. Robertson
 Chelsea Rodgers
 Eynne Smith
 Ceara Turner
 Tami Wallace
 Rose Wang

Alto

Sherrill Blodget
 Bonnie Cheung
 Tiffany Cragun
 Rachel Drummond
 Schell Easterday
 Noelle Ferguson
 Logan Gentry
 Kate Hartwig
 Ona Jewell
 Katherine McGee
 Emily Pidcock
 Andrea Recek
 Nora Ryan
 Melissa Weidner

Tenor

Cody Curry
 Brandon Finch
 J. Conrad Frank
 Eric Gault
 Jeremy Henrickson
 George Papageorgiou

Bass

Paul Anderson
 Harvey Chan
 Shane Cuddihy
 Eric Currier
 Philip Engdahl
 Greg Guenther
 Brian Jacobson
 Eric Martichuski
 Erik Nelson
 Jake Pegg
 Julian G. Warren II

OREGON BRASS QUINTET

Ellen Campbell, horn
 Steve Dunn, trumpet
 Michael Grose, tuba
 George Recker, trumpet
 Jeffrey Williams, trombone

OREGON BRASS CHOIR

Ellen Campbell, horn
 Ryan Chaney, trombone
 Steve Dunn, trumpet
 Benjamin Garrett, horn
 Michael Gross, tuba
 Jeanie Neven, horn
 George Recker, trumpet
 Andrew Schanz, euphonium
 Rachel Seay, horn
 Luke Warren, trombone
 Jeffrey Williams, trombone
 Michael Wilson, trumpet

EMERITUS FACULTY

Faculty members who achieved emeritus status during the past academic year include:

Raymond Birn
Department of History

Jerome Diethelm
*Department of Landscape
Architecture*

Gordon Goles
Department of Geological Sciences

Albert Leong
*Russian and East European Studies
Center*

Grant McKernie
Department of Theater Arts

Michael Posner
Department of Psychology

Franklin Stahl
Department of Biology

James Weston
Department of Biology

Jerry Williams
Department of Theater Arts

1876 LECTURES

Following the Main Ceremony, a panel of faculty experts will provide an overview of events and conditions in the world, the nation, and in Oregon during 1876, the year in which the University of Oregon was founded.

"What Else Happened during the Year of Oregon's Founding? The United States in 1876"

James Mohr
Department of History

"1876 and the Transformation of Higher Education"

C. H. Edson
College of Education

"Music and Musicians in Oregon"

Marian Smith
School of Music

"The Building': Eugene Ensures a University by Constructing Deady Hall"

Donald Peting
*Department of Architecture
Historic Preservation Program*

"Gambling on Higher Education: A History of the Founding of the University of Oregon"

Rebecca Force
*Oregon Humanities Center
School of Journalism and
Communication*

DOCUMENTARY PREMIERE

"A History of the University of Oregon, Part I—The Founding: 1857–1883"

In 1872, on the eve of a nationwide depression, the people in the tiny community of Eugene City decided to build a university for the state of Oregon. They thought a university would be good for the future of their children and for the future of the town—bringing both economic and social development to the community. In October 1876, the state of Oregon opened the doors of its new university, without fanfare and without an adequate budget to run it.

The documentary is a joint production of the Oregon Humanities Center and of Media Services in the Knight Library. Special funding support was provided by the UO Foundation and the UO Alumni Association.

Produced by
Rebecca Force and Michael Majdic

Directed by
Ward Biaggne and Rebecca Force

Written and narrated by
Rebecca Force

Music composed by
Rebecca Oswald

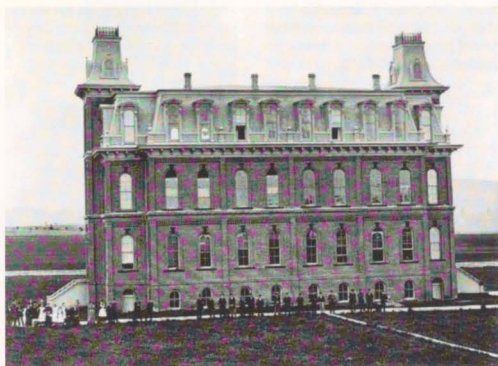
Production team
Ward Biaggne, Lynette Boone,
Andy Kirkpatrick, Adam Palmer



William W. Knight Law Center

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

by Paul Stieber



Deady Hall

Five generations of leaders and citizens have studied at the University of Oregon, which opened in 1876 and celebrates its 125th anniversary in 2001-2. Founded seventeen years after Oregon became a state, the University of Oregon's enrollment has grown from 155 students to more than 18,000, including undergraduate and graduate students in nine colleges and professional schools. More than 3,500 people work at the university, including 1,400 faculty members. It is Lane County's largest employer.

The Early History

The University of Oregon was established by an act of the Oregon Legislative Assembly on October 12, 1872, though its founding hadn't come easily. Neither has its survival. The citizens of thinly populated Eugene and Lane County fought to locate the university and struggled to finance it. People gave money, held strawberry festivals and

church socials, and sold produce. Even children helped by donating pennies. In addition to making personal contributions, the faculty took a twenty-five percent salary reduction in the early years. Things were desperate by 1881, when Henry Villard—Northern Pacific Railroad magnate and the university's first benefactor—prevented the closure of the university by paying \$7,000 of its \$8,181.89 indebtedness.

On October 16, 1876, the doors of Deady Hall opened to 155 students and five faculty members. William Scott was the first student to register at the university. John Wesley Johnson (1876-93) served as the first president and as professor of Greek and Latin.



John Wesley Johnson

During its early years, the university offered a classical education patterned on the traditions of Harvard and Yale. Students took Latin, Greek, mathematics, philosophy, and science. But with growth the demand for a broader curriculum was met by additional scientific and professional courses. Members of the first graduating class in June 1878 were Robert S. Bean, Nellie Condon, Matthew S. Wallis, George S. Washburne, and John C. Whiteaker.

University Boom

The 1900 appointment of Prince Lucien Campbell as the university's fourth president marked a turning point in the university's history. Serving as president from 1902 to 1925, Campbell transformed the University of Oregon from a relatively provincial institution into a modern university.

During his tenure, the university's budget grew from \$47,500 to more than \$700,000. Through use of special appropriations, gifts, and money from the mileage tax, Campbell increased the number of campus buildings from six to twenty-one. Student enrollment grew from 345 to 3,200, and the size of the faculty increased from two dozen to 142. Campbell was also the first president to pursue with any lasting success the goal of private funding and the building of an endowment.

The university did lose its nationally acclaimed Department of Engineering and Mines to Oregon Agricultural College (now Oregon State University) during Campbell's tenure, but it



Prince Lucien Campbell

rebounded by creating the School of Architecture in 1914. The architecture school wasn't the only professional school created during Campbell's tenure. Shortly after his arrival in 1902, the School of Music was established. The year 1910 saw the creation of a School of Education. The School of Commerce (now the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business) followed in 1914. The law department moved to Eugene from Portland in 1915 and was made a school. The School of Journalism was established in 1916, and Eric W. Allen—who came to the university in 1912 from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* to head the infant journalism program—was named its first dean. One of Campbell's boldest moves was the creation in 1920 of the School of Health and Physical Education, the first in the nation.

President Arnold Bennett Hall (1926–32) succeeded Campbell as president and took steps to continue the prosperity the university enjoyed under Campbell. Under his watch, Oregon granted its first doctoral degree and completed construction of McArthur Court. The university was also successful in fending off an effort that would have closed its doors. State voters in 1932 overwhelmingly defeated the

Zorn-Macpherson bill, which would have moved the UO's liberal arts curriculum to Corvallis and combined it with that of Oregon State Agricultural College. Under that plan, the university in Eugene would have become a teachers' college.

President Clarence Valentine Boyer (1934–37) was a professor of English and dean of arts and letters before assuming the presidency following Hall.

Leading the university through the middle of the Great Depression, he managed to secure federal funds to build the library, physical education building, infirmary, and Howe baseball field. Donald M. Erb (1937–43), one of Boyer's freshman English students at the University of Illinois, succeeded him as



Clarence
Valentine Boyer



Donald M. Erb

president. Erb was thirty-seven, and it was thought that his youth would give Oregon a president of long tenure. He promoted higher education throughout the state, saw young men and women leave for World War II, and made plans for a postwar campus, including a proposal for a student union. Erb, however, died suddenly of pneumonia before his dream was realized. He was forty-three.

Recent History

Nine presidents have led the University of Oregon since the Second World War. They have

presided over periods of growth and fiscal hardship while increasing the quality of undergraduate and graduate education at Oregon. At the same time, they have strengthened the university's status as the state's leader in liberal arts higher education.

President Harry K. Newburn (1945–53) succeeded President Erb and guided the university through its postwar boom. In 1945

enrollment was 1,880, and by January 1946 it was 3,396—an 81 percent increase. Campus construction also boomed. Carson Hall was built—the first new dormitory since Friendly Hall in 1893—as were housing complexes for married students and returning veterans. Class space became so tight that some classes were held in Quonset huts. The music building and library received much-needed additions; the first science building was completed;

and the student union, named after President Erb, was built in 1949.

Newburn and his successors,



O. Meredith Wilson

O. Meredith Wilson (1954–60) and Arthur S. Flemming (1961–68) advocated a greater emphasis on fundraising and the



Arthur S. Flemming



Arnold Bennett Hall

importance of a first-rate graduate school.

Their work paid off under President Robert D. Clark

(1969–75)

in 1971,

when the

University

of Oregon was

admitted to the

highly exclusive

Association of

American Universities.

Today the

university is still

just one of fifty-

nine public and

private universities

in the country

with membership

in that body, and

one of only two

in the Pacific

Northwest.



William B. Boyd

The university continued to develop under President William B. Boyd (1975–80). Boyd reorganized the central administration by unloading much of the day-to-day

academic operations onto a provost, Paul Olum, who later became Oregon's thirteenth president (1980–89). As provost, Olum raised the standards for faculty tenure and pushed deans and

departments to raise their standards when hiring new faculty members. As president, he faced serious budget reductions and worked to stretch every

available dollar. Moving funds to sustain quality, the university



Robert D. Clark

continued to hire high-quality faculty members in targeted disciplines, and the faculty made concerted efforts to apply for more federal grants and other outside funding sources. These efforts paid off when the university, with the help of Oregon's two U.S. senators, was able to tap the U.S.

Department of Energy and the state legislature for money to construct new science buildings and remodel older ones on campus. The \$45.6 million result provides the setting for the university's premier science programs.

Much of the early 1990s at the university was spent trying to recover from the single largest budget reduction since 1929.

Measure Five was approved by Oregon voters as a cap on and reduction of property taxes. Facing staggering budget cuts, President Myles Brand (1989–94) ultimately eliminated twenty-two degree programs and 200 faculty positions to save some \$10 million and cope with the devastating effects of Measure Five.



Myles Brand

Despite such reductions, the university continues to think big. President Dave Frohnmayer (1994–present), former law school dean and Oregon attorney general, led the university through the Oregon Campaign, which raised \$255.3 million. The Oregon Campaign was the most ambitious and successful private fundraising campaign in the history of the university and the state of Oregon. It financed the construction and renovation of several campus buildings, nearly tripled the total value of student financial aid endowments and annual gifts, and increased the twenty endowed

chairs and professorships to seventy-five.

The university's 295-acre campus today is an arboretum of more than 500 species and more than 2,500 specimens of trees. Campus buildings date from 1876, when Deady Hall was opened, to 1999, when the Student Recreation Center was completed. Campus athletic facilities include the 41,000-seat Autzen Stadium, the Casanova Athletic Center, Ed Moshofsky Sports Center, Papé Field, McArthur Court, Hayward Field, Howe Field, Bowerman Family Building, and open-air, covered, and indoor tennis courts. The university has won thirteen NCAA national championships—five men's and one women's track-and-field titles, four men's and two women's cross-country titles, and one men's basketball championship.

"The state university, if it fulfills its function, must become the center of intellectual life of the state. It has no right to exist unless it becomes the center of power from which radiates streams of influence touching every part of the commonwealth," wrote President Frank Strong, the university's third president, in 1899. More than 100 years later, the University of Oregon still fulfills that vision as it continues to change lives through knowledge.



Frank Strong

With special thanks to Keith Richard, university archivist emeritus, for editorial assistance.



Paul Olum

HISTORICAL TIMELINE

1870s

- 1872 Oregon Legislative Assembly passes bill giving University of Oregon to Eugene.
- 1873 J. H. D. Henderson donates land for campus.
- 1876 Regents elect first faculty. John Wesley Johnson named president. First students register October 16. With courses in Latin, Greek, philosophy, theology, and mathematics, curriculum is modeled after that of Yale and Harvard.
- 1877 First building completed.
- 1878 First graduation; five members in class.
- 1879 UO Alumni Association founded.

1880s

- 1881 Henry Villard gives financial aid to the university.
- 1886 Villard Hall completed.

1890s

- 1891 *Reflector* started as first student newspaper.
- 1893 John Straub named acting president. Charles Hiram Chapman succeeds Johnson as president. Judge Matthew Deady, first president of the Board of Regents, dies and Deady Hall named. Friendly Hall opens as first dormitory.
- 1894 First football game.
- 1895 First track team organized. First summer session held near Seaside.
- 1895 The classical education of the early years replaced with pragmatic training.
- 1897 *Oregon Monthly* succeeds *Reflector* as newspaper.
- 1899 Frank Strong named third president.

1900s

- 1900 Sigma Nu established as first fraternity. ASUO organized. Student newspaper renamed *Oregon Weekly*.
- 1901 Legislature raises the university's financial support to \$47,500 per year.
- 1902 Prince Lucien Campbell begins his twenty-three years as president. First yearbook, the *Webfoot*, published.
- 1904 Harvey Densmore named First Rhodes Scholar. First sorority (later Kappa Alpha Theta) organized.
- 1907 Fenton Hall opens as first library building.
- 1908 First "O" built on Skinner Butte.
- 1909 Mary Spiller Hall opens as first women's dormitory. Student newspaper renamed *Oregon Emerald*.

1910s

- 1910 *Oregana* chosen as name for yearbook. School of Education established.
- 1914 Schools of Commerce, Architecture established.
- 1915 School of Law moves to Eugene from Portland.
- 1916 School of Journalism established.
- 1917 Military science and training added to curriculum. Hendricks and Oregon Halls open.
- 1919 *The Pioneer* statue unveiled by artist A. Phimister Proctor. *Ed's Coed* filmed on campus.

1920s

- 1920 Gerlinger Hall completed. *Oregon Daily Emerald* replaces *Oregon Emerald*. School of Physical Education established. Hayward Field opens.
- 1921 Authority to grant doctoral degrees given. Judge David Fenton's gift of law library enables initial accreditation of School of Law.
- 1922 Fire destroys first gymnasium and frame building housing journalism.
- 1923 Phi Beta Kappa charters first chapter in the state of Oregon.
- 1924 New journalism building and Condon Hall open.
- 1925 President Campbell dies. William Sherman Savage becomes first African American to receive UO degree.
- 1926 Arnold Bennett Hall selected fifth president. First Ph.D. granted. McArthur Court finished.
- 1929 John Straub Hall opens as men's dormitory.

1930s

- 1930 Alice Bahrs becomes first woman in Oregon to receive a Ph.D. and second person to be granted the degree from the UO. "Mighty Oregon" becomes a nationwide hit after Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians play the tune for the *Carnation Contented Hour* radio show.
- 1931 Art museum completed.
- 1932 President Hall resigns. W. J. Kerr made chancellor and head of University of Oregon and Oregon State. Zorn-Macpherson bill to combine institutions at Corvallis defeated. Science courses moved again to Corvallis.
- 1934 Clarence Valentine Boyer named sixth president. William Parry Murphy '14 awarded Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.
- 1936 Infirmary opens.
- 1937 Library completed. Law school moves into Fenton.

- 1938 Donald M. Erb named seventh president.
 1939 Oregon wins inaugural NCAA men's basketball championship, 46-33. Chapman Hall opens.

1940s

- 1942 Army, Air Force training units stationed on campus.
 1943 President Donald M. Erb dies.
 1944 Orlando J. Hollis, later School of Law dean, named acting president.
 1945 Harry K. Newburn named eighth president.
 1949 Erb Memorial Union opens.

1950s

- 1950 Carson Hall opens.
 1953 President Newburn resigns. Victor P. Morris named acting president.
 1954 O. Meredith Wilson named ninth president. Renewed emphasis on faculty research.
 1956 Jim Bailey runs first sub-four-minute mile on American soil. Walter Houser Brattain, M.S. '26, awarded Nobel Prize in Physics.
 1959 Robert D. Clark Honors College formed.

1960s

- 1960 Biologist Franklin Stahl first scientist to demonstrate how DNA reproduces itself. President Wilson resigns. William C. Jones named acting president.
 1961 Arthur S. Flemming named tenth president.
 1962 Oregon wins NCAA track championship. Free Speech Platform created. Virgil Boekelheide first faculty member named to National Academy of Science.
 1964 Graduation class exceeds 2,000 students for first time.
 1965 Library collection passes 1,000,000 volumes.
 1967 Autzen Stadium opens.
 1968 President Flemming resigns. Charles E. Johnson named acting president.
 1969 Acting President Charles Johnson killed in auto accident. N. Ray Hawk named acting president. Robert D. Clark named eleventh president. University elected to Association of American Universities. *Oregana* ceases publication.

1970s

- 1970 Oregon Bach Festival begins. Esslinger Hall and ROTC building damaged by fire. Bomb explodes

in Johnson Hall. First NCAA men's cross-country championship won.

- 1971 Johnson Hall sit-in, sixty-three students arrested. Basement of Prince Lucien Campbell Hall bombed.
 1972 Steve Prefontaine runs at UO and solidifies Eugene's status as Track Town USA.
 1975 Clark becomes first president to retire from university. William B. Boyd named twelfth president. *Oregana* yearbook revived.
 1976 UO celebrates its centennial.

1980s

- 1980 Paul Olum named thirteenth president of the UO.
 1982 Biologist George Streisinger becomes first scientist to clone a vertebrate.
 1985 Enrollment reaches 16,375.
 1986 Earle A. Chiles Business Center dedicated.
 1989 President Olum resigns. Myles Brand named fourteenth UO president. New four-building science complex opens.

1990s

- 1992 Riverfront Research Park dedicates first building.
 1994 President Brand resigns. Dave Frohnmayer named fifteenth president. Renovated Knight Library rededicated. University launches the Oregon Campaign.
 1996 The Oregon Campaign surpasses \$150 million goal two years early, sets new goal of \$200 million.
 1998 Ed Moshofsky Sports Center and playing fields dedicated. The Oregon Campaign ends after raising \$255.3 million.
 1999 William W. Knight Law Center opens. Student Recreation Center opens.

2000s

- 2000 International students from ninety countries attend UO. UO ranked top public university for having most students enrolled in international and travel-abroad programs. Graduating class totals 4,265 students.
 2001 For third consecutive year, UO listed in *Fiske Guide to Colleges* as one of the nation's best buys. University enrollment reaches new high, eclipses 18,000 students for first time. UO freshman class's grade point average—3.43—is higher than that of any freshman class before it.
 2001 University of Oregon celebrates 125th anniversary.

HONORS AND AWARDS

UNIVERSITY HONORS AND AWARDS	14	UNIVERSITY HONORS AND AWARDS The University of Oregon first began recognizing citizen involvement in 1887 with the inauguration of the honorary degree. Other awards to recognize outstanding service to the institution soon accompanied that first award. By honoring community leaders, UO alumni, and friends, the university was recognizing the important role that volunteers played in advancing the university's mission and core values. That tradition continues today with the presentation of numerous institutional as well as school or college awards.
UO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS	16	
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS	16	
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	16	
CHARLES H. LUNDQUIST COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	17	
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	17	
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION	17	Listed below are the previous recipients of awards presented by the university and by the schools and colleges. Each of these individuals represents the highest caliber of university citizenship.
SCHOOL OF LAW	17	
SCHOOL OF MUSIC	18	
DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	18	
FACULTY HONORS AND AWARDS	18	Honorary Degree The UO began awarding honorary degrees in 1887 as a way to recognize individuals who had achieved outstanding scholarship or artistic achievement as well as performed extraordinary public service or distinguished service during their lifetimes. William F. Allen Corazon Aquino

Robert H. Baldock	William J. Bowerman Sr.
Ralph W. Chaney	Jane H. Carpenter
Marian Wright Edelman	Len Casanova
Ralph A. Fenton	Carolyn S. Chambers
The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield	Robert W. Chandler
Jessie M. Honeyman	Earle M. Chiles
Maria Clopton Jackson	Edwin E. Cone
Ben H. Lampman	James DePreist
Esther Pohl Lovejoy	Eleanor Collier Ehlers
Albert E. MacKay	John A. Elorriaga
Ernest B. MacNaughton	The Hon. Edward N. Fadeley
Edison T. Marshall	Don C. Frisbee
Lewis A. McArthur	David B. Frohnmayer
Nellie Bowden Pipes	Otto J. Frohnmayer
Helmuth Rilling	Ehrman V. Giustina
William S. U'ren	Neil E. Goldschmidt
Lila Acheson Wallace	Virginia M. Haseltine
Miriam Van Waters	The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield
John E. Weeks	The Hon. Jeannette H. Hayner
Rosalind Wulzen	Sister Monica E. Heeran
Pioneer Award	Nils B. Hult
The Pioneer Award is given to a person whose character places him or her in a position of leadership. It is designed for an individual who has taken risks. Created in 1979, the award has been presented to individuals who lead their communities, states, and the nation in business, philanthropy, communications, government, education, or the arts.	James F. Ivory
	Maurice L. Jacobs
	Peter E. Jacobsen
	Adm. David E. Jeremiah
	B. Jeanne Johnson
	Ken E. Kesey
	Philip H. Knight
	Robert B. Lewis
	Beverly D. Lewis
	Roy E. Lieualen
	Charles H. Lundquist
	Lynn S. McCready
	Frank E. Nash
	Robert W. Packwood
	Ancil H. Payne
	Hope Hughes Pressman
	Edward W. Ragozzino
	Ahmad Rashad
	Joseph F. Romania
	Mabel W. Ruhl
	Eldon G. Schafer
	Arlene D. Schnitzer
Lester E. Anderson	
Edwin L. Artzt	
Victor G. Atiyeh	
Thomas E. Autzen	
Edwin M. Baker	
Donald R. Barker	
Emery O. Barnes	
Hugh L. Biggs	
Robert P. Booth	

Stub Stewart
Jean B. Tate
Hale G. Thompson
Donald E. Tykeson
Dan G. Wieden
C. Norman Winningstad
Carlton Woodard
Donna P. Woolley

Presidential Medal

The Presidential Medal was established in 1991 to honor individuals who have demonstrated extraordinary service to the university and whose professional and personal leadership in the world community places them among the nation's foremost citizens.

Thomas E. Autzen
Barbara Y. Bowerman
William J. Bowerman Sr.
Carolyn S. Chambers
Earle M. Chiles
Ehrman V. Giustina
Lee Barlow Giustina
John B. Hamacher
John E. Jaqua
Robin Jaqua
Aaron U. Jones
Marie D. Jones
Alec D. Keith
Kay Keith
Charles M. Lillis
Gwen H. Lillis
Charles H. Lundquist
Susie Yancey Papé
Randall C. Papé
David M. Petrone
Lloyd W. Powell
Sharon Powell
James F. Rippey
Shirley Kendall Rippey
Harold N. Taylor

Margaret Taylor
Donald E. Tykeson
R. Willie Tykeson
Hill M. Walker
Carol Williams
Tom R. Williams

Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to individuals who by their knowledge and skills have made a significant contribution to the cultural development of Oregon or of society as a whole. The UO faculty selects award recipients.

Eric W. Allen Jr.
Marin Alsop
John S. Alvord
Jacob Avshalomov
David W. Baird
Burt B. Barker
James D. Barnett
Chandler B. Beall
Ormond R. Bean
Pietro Belluschi
Arthur Bensell
Roy F. Bessey
Ernest Bloch II
Brian G. Booth
William J. Bowerman Sr.
Angus L. Bowmer
Irving N. Brant
Philip F. Brogan
Henry F. Campbell
Jane H. Carpenter
Carolyn S. Chambers
Robert D. Clark
H. Harrison Clarke
Robertson E. Collins
Luther S. Cressman
Lawrence Dark
James DePreist
Samuel N. Dicken

Katherine Girton Eaton
Arthur S. Flemming
Bud W. Forrester
Marabel B. Frohnmayer
Otto J. Frohnmayer
Kenneth S. Ghent
James H. Gilbert
Gordon W. Gilkey
Ehrman V. Giustina
The Hon. Alfred T. Goodwin
Frank L. Griffin
Thomas A. Hardy
Lawrence T. Harris
The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield
Edmund Hayes Jr.
Terrell L. Hill
William A. Hilliard
Harold S. Hirsch
Bertha Holt
E. Palmer Hoyt
Frederick M. Hunte
Glenn L. Jackson
Maurice L. Jacobs
John E. Jaqua
Dorothy Johannsen
Ralph W. Johnson
John A. Kageyama
Ken E. Kesey
Annabel R. Kitzhaber
Rudolph E. Kleinsorge
Rolf Klep
LaVern Krause
Brian T. Lanker
Ursula LeGuin
Dorothea M. Lensch
The Hon. Hans A. Linde
William K. Livingstone
Barry H. Lopez
Ernest B. MacNaughton
Lewis L. McArthur
Thomas W. McCall
M. Charles McKinley
Janet Watts McLennan
Raymond F. Mikesell

Grace P. Morris
Wayne L. Morse
Lyle M. Nelson
Maurine Brown Neuberger
Harry K. Newburn
Francis J. Newton
Wesley G. Nicholson
Betty Niven
Aaron Novick
The Hon. Kenneth J. O'Connell
Morgan S. Odell
Paul Olum
Karl W. Onthank
Dorothy Patch
Linus Pauling
Louis B. Perry
The Hon. Edwin J. Peterson
Earl Pomeroy
Hope Hughes Pressman
Henry R. Richmond III
Helmuth Rilling
The Hon. Betty C. Roberts
George Rossman
H. Royce Saltzman
George Saslow
Carlton R. Savage
Arlene D. Schnitzer
Harold J. Schnitzer
Herbert M. Schwab
Laurence Selling
Sue Shaffer
Robert H. Short
Jean L. Siddall
Chloethiel W. Smith
Charles A. Sprague
Albert Starr, M.D.
Robert D. Steadward
David B. Stern
Stub Stewart
August L. Strand
Kenneth C. Swan
William Swindells Sr.
Jean B. Tate

William M. Tugman Jr.
G. Stanley Turnbull
Leona E. Tyler
Yoshiko Uchida
DeNorval Unthank Jr.
Thomas Vaughan
Howard Vollum
Elisabeth S. Waechter
Mason Williams
O. Meredith Wilson
Paul S. Wright
John B. Yeon

UO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Distinguished Alumni Award

This award, which began in 1967, is bestowed on alumni of the university who have served the nation, state, or university, or who have distinguished themselves by personal endeavor.

Lester E. Anderson
William J. Bowerman Sr.
Paul S. Brainerd
Walter H. Brattain
Richard A. Bray
John A. Busterud
Wallace J. Campbell
Carolyn S. Chambers
Otto J. Frohnmayer
Gail Jackson Fullerton
Harry Glickman
The Hon. Alfred T. Goodwin
Edith S. Green
William A. Haseltine
N. Ray Hawk
Donald P. Hodel
Ronald M. Hubbs
Thomas W. Jernstedt
Ken E. Kesey

John M. MacGregor
Karl W. Onthank
The Hon. Edwin J. Peterson
Fred Taylor
Maurice J. Warnock
Wendell W. Wyatt
Nancy W. Young

Outstanding Young Alumni Award

The Outstanding Young Alumni Award was created in 1984 to recognize the achievement of a young alumnus or alumna who has achieved significant accomplishments within fifteen years after graduation.

Ann E. Bancroft
Scott A. Bedbury
Pamela J. Bjorkman
Bruce C. Carey
Edward T. Colligan
Ann Curry
Rudy J. Dam Jr.
Sally J. Deitz
William M. Drozdak
Douglas R. Hofstadter
Rita L. Leavell
Alberto Salazar
Randy M. Shilts
Mark A. Stoneking
Alex Tizon
The Hon. Ronald L. Wyden

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS

Ellis F. Lawrence Medal

Inaugurated in 1998, the Ellis F. Lawrence Award recognizes an alumna or alumnus whose

professional and personal achievements embody the integrity, educational philosophy, and commitment to one's chosen field as exemplified by Ellis Lawrence and established as tradition among the diverse disciplines of architecture and allied arts.

Gordon W. Gilkey
James F. Ivory
Johnpaul A. Jones Jr.
Elisabeth Walton Potter

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Alumni Fellow Award

This program originally began in 1989 as the Dean's Distinguished Alumni Award. Although the name of the award was changed in 1995 to Alumni Fellow, the purpose remained the same: to recognize alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen professions within medicine, science, the arts, industry, public service, and academe.

Beatrice Aitchison
Gerald L. Alexanderson
Paula Gunn Allan
Emery O. Barnes
Ralph J. Barnhard
Richard A. Bray
Maxine Glad Brown
Charles A. Burke
James L. Calderwood
Ollie F. Chambers
LaWanda Fenlason Cox
Charles F. Delzell
John C. Eberhart
Richard W. Etulain

Larry Ferguson
Fritz Fraunfelder
Gail J. Fullerton
The Hon. Helen Jackson Frye
George N. Fugelsang
Jack P. Gibbs
Donald K. Grayson
Thelma C. Greenfield
William T. Greenough
Vicki L. Hanson
Douglas R. Hofstadter
Lyle Hohnke
John R. Holloway
Thomas J. Hunt
Luther G. Jerstad
Patricia C. Jost
Kevin E. Kelley
Larry D. Large
Barry H. Lopez
David C. MacMichael
Eugene A. Maier
Colleen Gutch McCloud
Walter J. Mead
John W. Mitchell
Kenneth C. Moore
Laurence A. Nafie
Sydney J. Olson
Dudley L. Poston Jr.
Perry J. Powers
Edward W. Ragozzino
Ellen F. Rosenblum
Noel E. Rude
Maurice J. Schwarz
Barclay B. Slocum
Claibourne D. Smith
Marcia Youel Smith
Kim R. Stafford
Donald M. Strayer
William L. Sullivan
Nora B. Terwilliger
Kathleen Milne Weaver
Prapon Wilairat
Carolyn S. Williams
Dennis Willows

CHARLES H. LUNDQUIST COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Visionaries Award—Lifetime Achievement

This award recognizes a distinguished business leader for a lifetime commitment to outstanding entrepreneurial endeavors. Recipients have the highest standards of professional excellence throughout their careers and are an inspiration to others.

Charles H. Lundquist

Visionaries Award—Trendsetter of the Year

The Trendsetter of the Year Award is presented to individuals who achieve significant success in an entrepreneurial business endeavor, celebrate success through innovative ideas, demonstrate imagination in business practices—and whose entrepreneurial spirit is marked by foresight.

Paul G. Allen
Timothy P. Boyle
James Sinegal
Richard Wendt

Visionaries Award—Alumni Trailblazer

Recipients of this award have achieved significant success in an entrepreneurial business endeavor, celebrated success through innovative ideas, demonstrated imagination in business practices—and whose

entrepreneurial spirit is marked by foresight.

Paul S. Brainerd
Carolyn S. Chambers
James E. Coleman
Charles M. Lillis

Business Leader of the Year

The Business Leader of the Year Award was presented 1984–91 to leaders in the state who blazed new paths and convinced others to follow, who challenged the concepts of business practices and social responsibility, whose very existence encouraged the confrontation of the present while envisioning the future, and who through the strength of their convictions profoundly affected the way business was conducted.

Edwin L. Artzt
Edward Cooley
John A. Elorriaga
John D. Gray
Jack A. MacAllister
Douglas C. Strain
John A. Young

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Outstanding Alumnus

Created in 1989, this award recognizes individual contributions to education and society.

Robert W. Blakeley
Luvern L. Cunningham
Verne A. Duncan
Elva Duran
Anne Siström Erwin

Mary-Beth E. Fafard
Harold D. Fredericks
A. Clarence Hines
Maurine Brown Neuberger
Dale P. Parnell
Daniel J. Reschly
Robert L. Rose

Distinguished Service—Friend of Education

This award was created in 1996 to recognize an individual's impact on the College of Education or the education community.

Janette Gunther Drew
Dody Dornsife Jernstedt

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION

Hall of Achievement

Created in 1998, the Hall of Achievement honors the distinguished careers of former students and faculty members from the School of Journalism and Communication. Members of the Hall of Achievement have either demonstrated work that exemplifies the highest levels of career achievement; achieved the highest standards of teaching excellence, innovation, research, and leadership; or made significant contributions for the betterment of society through distinguished public service in industry or the community.

Eric W. Allen Jr.
Helen Angell-Kitchen
Edwin L. Artzt

Don Belding
Paul S. Brainerd
Joann K. Byrd
Ann Curry
Everette E. Dennis Jr.
Charles T. Duncan
Eleanor Aldrich Forrester
Robert B. Frazier
Harry Glickman
The Hon. Alfred T. Goodwin
Ernest J. Haycox
E. Palmer Hoyt
John L. Hulteng
Richard W. Johnston
Jonathan Marshall
Thomas W. McCall
Lucile McDonald
Richard Neuberger
Randy M. Shilts
Glen D. Starlin
Fred Taylor
W. F. G. Thatcher
George S. Turnbull
James N. Wallace
George H. Weber
Dan G. Wieden

SCHOOL OF LAW

Meritorious Service Award

This award was established in 1984 by the law school faculty to recognize extraordinary contributions to legal education and the law.

Lois J. Ackerman
Edward R. Ackerman
Lois Inman Baker
Chapin D. Clark
The Hon. William G. East
Otto J. Frohnmayer
The Hon. Helen Jackson Frye

The Hon. Alfred T.
Goodwin
The Hon. Jeannette H.
Hayner

Orlando J. Hollis

John E. Jaqua

Arthur C. Johnson

Bob Lacy

Jake Van Landingham

Sidney I. Lezak

The Hon. Hans A. Linde

John L. Luvaas Sr.

James C. Lynch

W. Hardy Myers Jr.

Richardson Nahstoll

Frank E. Nash

The Hon. Kenneth J.
O'Connell

The Hon. Sandra Day
O'Connor

The Hon. Edwin J.
Peterson

The Hon. Roland K.
Rodman

Noreen Kelly Saltveit

Eugene F. Scoles

The Hon. Richard L. Unis

Wendell W. Wyatt

Oglesby H. Young

Anthony Yturri

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Distinguished Alumni Award

This award is presented to an alumnus or alumna to recognize contributions to the profession, service to the School of Music and Department of Dance, and involvement with the community.

Jon H. Appleton
Marabel B. Frohnmayer
Douglas W. Orme
Jerold D. Ottley
Charlotte L. Owen

David L. Shrader
Lynn E. Sjolund
Gene D. Slayter
Janet Baxter Townner

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Leo Harris Award

This award is presented to an alumnus letterman who has been out of college for a minimum of twenty years and who has demonstrated continued service and leadership to the university.

Robert C. Berry
Mickey J. Bruce
Rodolfo Chapa Jr.
Rob Closs
William S. Dellinger
J. Roscoe Divine
Michael S. Drummond
Harold R. Dunham
Daniel F. Fouts
James E. Grelle
Paul R. Halupa
Tinker L. Hatfield

Wayne H. Henninger
Thomas W. Jernstedt
Robert J. Koch
Melvin A. Krause
Ronald J. Lowell
Riley C. Mattson
Philip I. McHugh
John H. McKay
Robert V. Newland
Ahmad Rashad
Michael J. Ritchey
John W. Robinson
Alberto Salazar
Phillip K. Settecase
J. Keith Sherman
Timothy R. Slapnicka
Ronald W. Snidow

David B. Taylor
Gundars A. Tilmanis
Norman M. Van Brocklin
Charles A. Warren
David Wilcox
Dick Winn
Richard C. Zimmerman

FACULTY HONORS AND AWARDS

Each year the University of Oregon recognizes individual faculty members for outstanding classroom instruction, innovative academic programs, and campus leadership. The university's academic reputation is driven by the quality of its faculty; the individuals listed here are representative of the university's talented teachers, researchers, and scholars.

Thomas F. Herman Faculty Achievement Award for Distinguished Teaching

The Herman Award recognizes senior faculty members whose careers have been characterized by years of sterling teaching. Originally created in 1984 with a grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation, the award continues today with funding support from former UO Foundation trustee Thomas F. Herman.

Henry M. Alley
Ralph Barnhard
James Boren
Paul E. Buckner
Françoise Calin

Frances Cogan
Stephen Durrant
C. H. Edson
Jon Erlandson
Maradel Gale
Daniel Goldrich
O. Hayes Griffith
Kenneth Helphand
Thomas Hovet
Gloria Johnson
Daniel Kimble
Richard Koch
Dominic LaRusso
V. Patteson Lombardi
R. James Mooney
Madonna Moss
Jack Overley
Barbara Pope
Daniel Pope
Robert Proudfoot
Carol T. Silverman
Robert Smith
Gerardo Ungson
Luis Verano
Dominick Vetri
Ingrid Weatherhead
Willis Winter
Ronald Wixman

Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching

The late A. J. Ersted established this award to annually honor faculty members "who have taught a comparatively short period and have demonstrated exceptional abilities to induce students to reason and not merely to memorize." The award is presented to faculty members during the early years of their teaching careers.

Barbara Altmann
David A. Baerncopf

Roland Bartel
 Erica Bastress-Dukehart
 Peter Bergquist
 Terry Beyer
 Louise Bishop
 James Boren
 Françoise Calin
 Douglas Carnine
 David Castillo
 Frances Cogan
 Leonora B. Cohen
 Bernd Crasemann
 Paul L. Csonka
 Lorraine G. Davis
 Alan Dickman
 Paul S. Dull
 Effie Fairchild
 Caroline Feller
 Karen J. Ford
 Joseph Fracchia
 Lisa Freinkel
 Linda Fuller
 Helen Gernon
 M. C. Gernsbacher
 Susan Glaser
 Peter Gontrum
 Stanley Greenfield
 Thomas Hovet
 Charles G. Howard
 John L. Hulteng
 Robert Hurwitz
 Esther Jacobson
 Gloria Johnson
 Leon Johnson
 Dana Johnston
 Carolin Keutzer
 Daniel Kimble
 Laird Kirkpatrick
 Richard Koch
 Thomas Koplin
 Anne Laskaya
 James W. Long
 Michael Manga
 Lucian C. Marquis
 Duncan McDonald

Grant McKernie
 Barbara Mossberg
 Alexander Murphy
 Stephen Owen
 Kwangjai Park
 Robert Peña
 Stanley A. Pierson
 Stephen Ponder
 Michael Posner
 John Postlethwait
 Robert Proudfoot
 James Reinmuth
 John Reynolds
 William Ryan
 David Schuman
 George Sheridan
 Wolfgang Sohlich
 Alan G. Stavitsky
 Richard Stevenson
 George Streisinger
 William D. Strange
 Karl E. Stromberg
 Barre Toelken
 John (Jack) Watson
 Ed Whitelaw
 Charles Wilkinson
 Wesley W. Wilson
 Mary C. Wood
 Fruim Yurevich

Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award

The UO faculty created the Johnson Award to honor the memory of Charles E. Johnson—professor of accounting, dean of liberal arts, and acting president—whose UO career spanned more than a decade. Johnson's legacy to the university is one marked by outstanding contributions as a scholar and teacher, and as an outspoken academic leader.

Virgil Boekelheide

Chapin Clark
 Edwin L. Coleman II
 Luther Cressman
 Sarah Douglas
 Charles T. Duncan
 Helen Gernon
 Daniel Goldrich
 Richard Hill
 Julia Lesage
 Richard A. Littman
 Sandra Morgen
 Ivan Niven
 Paul Olum
 Barbara Pope
 Robert Proudfoot
 Paul Rudy
 Cheyney Ryan
 George Streisinger
 Clarence Thurber
 Dominick Vetri
 Ronald Wixman
 Alan Wolfe

Williams Council Awards

The Tom and Carol Williams Fund for Undergraduate Education provides funds to the university president to be used to enhance the undergraduate learning experience. A Williams Council composed of award-winning teachers advises the president annually on the use of available funds.

William Ayres
 Nadia Bisocchi
 Alexandra Bonds
 Greg Bothun
 Sara Brownmiller
 Aileen Buckley
 Jack Clark
 John Conery
 James Crosswhite

Matthew Dennis
 Nilendra Deshpande
 Sarah Douglas
 Janet Dufek
 James Earl
 Deborah Exton
 Joseph Fracchia
 Paul Frantz
 Raymond Frey
 Jennifer J. Freyd
 Jane Gordon
 David Greenland
 Janet Hodder
 Mark Johnson
 Anne Laskaya
 Christopher Leubkeman
 Mark Levy
 John Lukacs
 Patricia McDowell
 Martin Miller
 James Mohr
 K. J. Park
 Barbara Pope
 Regina Psaki
 Janet Rose
 Daniel Rosenberg
 Gordon Sayre
 Gary M. Seitz
 Brad Shelton
 Alan G. Stavitsky
 Will Sturges
 Michael Utsey
 Louise Westling
 Peter Wetherax
 Jerry Williams
 Barbara Zazek

Williams Fellows

Dave Dusseau
 Deborah Exton
 Jon Erlandson
 Leon Johnson
 Madonna Moss

Oregon Pledge Song



Our Oregon, we pledge to thee
 Our honor and fidelity,
 Both now and in the years to be,
 A never failing loyalty.
 Fair Oregon, thy name shall be
 Written high in liberty.
 Now, uncovered, swear we every one
 Our pledge to Oregon.

John Stark Evans, a music major at the University of Oregon, wrote the "Oregon Pledge Song" while waiting to be shipped out during World War I. When he returned in 1922, he gave the rights to the pledge song to the university.

The cover shows the art used to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the university. The ivy represents the plant that was once prevalent on many university buildings. The stars represent the schools and colleges that make up the university: the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, Clark Honors College, and six professional schools and colleges—the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Charles H. Lundquist College of Business, College of Education, School of Journalism and Communication, School of Law, and School of Music.

Above the 125th anniversary mark is part of a stained-glass panel that depicts the Great Seal of the university. The full panel is now located in the Johnson Hall Conference Room. Inscribed on the seal is the university's Latin motto, which means "mind moves the mass."

Back cover photograph of the Deady Hall tower is used courtesy of Laura Littlejohn, School of Music.

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