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THE ALBANY SOCIETY'S NEWSLETTER FOR SENIOR ALUMNI



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Virtual Overseas Tour for Senior Alums Aug. 5



Albany Quadrangle's Smith Hall will host the 12th annual summer gathering for senior alumni August 5, highlighted by a virtual tour of the college's 30 overseas programs in 2015-16.

Looking for a reasonable travel bargain for a trip with longtime friends this summer?

If so, plan to attend the 12th Annual Senior Alumni Summer Celebration sponsored by the Albany Society on Friday, August 5.

This year's theme "Around the World With Lewis & Clark," will feature food from various parts of the globe—Asia, South America, Europe and more.

Special guest Blythe Knott, acting director of the college's Overseas and Off Campus Programs, will visually take the audience to some of the 30 programs her department coordinates.

In the past year, more than 300 students studied abroad in 20 countries, 70 percent outside Western Europe. Since the program's beginning in 1962, more than 12,000 students and 290 faculty members have participated in 890 groups in 68 countries.

The Summer Celebration will be held in Albany Quad's Smith Hall.

Plan to arrive at 11 a.m. to socialize with senior alumni, friends, faculty emeriti, and former staff members, and to welcome members of the class of 1966 into the Albany Society.

Savor food from around the world beginning at 11:30 a.m..

This isn't a new event for senior alumni. The Albany Society board gave it a new name to better describe the gathering, explained Event

Chair Dolores Willey Chenoweth '62.

"It really isn't a barbecue or a picnic anymore since we now have it in the more practical indoor location," she said.

The move to the Albany Quadrangle was made in 2013 to provide cover from the elements. Nearby parking, convenient restroom facilities, and a built-in sound system were also considerations.

The event's cost, including food, wine and lemonade is \$20 for those who register by July 22 and \$25 after that date. Registration details are available on the college's website, go.lclark.edu/college/alumni/events, or call 503-768-7950 for more information.



SEVENTY FOUR YEARS AGO. Recently appointed President Morgan Odell along with Business Manager G. Glenn Holmes, Dean Ben Thaxter, and Athletics Director Don Faber, enjoy pictures of the Lloyd Frank Estate. This photo is from a July 1, 1942 *Oregonian* story about completing the acquisition of the Fir Acres property for a new campus the day before. Planning for a sesquicentennial celebration beginning in 2017 is underway, led by Provost Jane Atkinson. Albany College began in 1867 in Albany and became Lewis & Clark on Palatine Hill in 1942.



Join the Survey to Help Albany Society Board Look to the Future

What have we done right in the past 10 years? What should we be planning to be effective in our mission in the decade ahead?

Those are questions at the heart of an upcoming survey by the Albany Society Board of Directors in cooperation with the Alumni & Parent Programs office.

The Albany Society, founded in 2005, is a voluntary organization of Lewis & Clark's senior alumni. The purpose of the society is to encourage senior alumni to enrich their lives by reconnecting with classmates and the college through participation in a variety of Albany Society, Alumni Association, and college-sponsored events.

Survey questions will seek opinions about current programs the group offers, as well as suggestions for other programs that might interest senior alumni.

At present, the Albany Society focuses its planning on three events:

- A luncheon for senior alumni and their friends during Alumni Weekend in June that pays tribute to the Golden reunion year class and welcomes members of that class into the Albany Society.
- A summer picnic/celebration on campus in the late summer.
- A holiday reception in the Manor House in December.

The Albany Society also publishes a semiannual newsletter, *The Gatehouse*, as another avenue of keeping senior alumni connected. All past issues of *The Gatehouse* can be found by going to www.lclark.edu and clicking on *Alumni*, then *Albany Society*.

The board encourages senior alumni to respond to the survey that will be emailed as well as posted on the Albany Society website in late July at www.college.lclark.edu/office/alumni/albany. It also will be available at the Summer Celebration on August 5 in Smith Hall.

ALBANY SOCIETY'S ANNUAL GOLDEN MEDALION Luncheon on Alumni Weekend drew a happy crowd of former classmates. Twenty four members of the Class of 1966 were in the spotlight, celebrating their 50th reunion. Reunion classes of 1956 and 1961 were also recognized. The 'senior' senior alum present, Rod Downey '50 (top right), gets special recognition from Albany Society Board member Jim Stell '60.



Charnquist, Fitch Honored at Alumni Honors Banquet

Two senior alumni were among those recognized at the annual Alumni Honors Banquet in February.

Chuck Charnquist '58, editor of *The Gatehouse* and an active Albany Society Board member since 2010, was honored with the 2015 Donald G. Balmer Citation. Charnquist, a retired journalist, chaired the Albany Society Board in 2011. The citation is named to recognize Don Balmer's selfless support of the college and to encourage others to follow his example.

Robert Fitch '61 was named recipient of the 2015 Outstanding Alumnus Award. A documentarian, Fitch photographed the greats in peace and social justice movements for more than a half-century--- among them Martin Luther King Jr.

Because of health issues, Fitch was not able to be in attendance. He passed away April 29.

Other honorees at the banquet included **Toshinobu Toyama '97**, of Tokyo, who was recognized with the Pioneer Leadership Award for his volunteer work with L&C's Japan Alumni Association, and **Samantha Robison '08**, founder and executive director of Awareness and Prevention Through Art, who was given the Outstanding Young Alumna Award. Her work on an international scale, promotes hope through art with conflict-affected and marginalized youth.

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Alpha Gams Top Scholarship Goal in Two Years

There were tasty tea sandwiches and cookies on the decorated tables of Smith Hall when Alpha Gamma Sorority alumnae gathered for their annual tea during Alumni Weekend in June.

And, there was something else on the table: A \$50,853 check to establish an endowed scholarship for women students at L&C, bearing the name of Alpha Gamma.

The check was presented with deep pride and lots of smiles by the sorority sisters who see the gift as a spark to a new legacy for the organization.

Over an amazingly short two-year period, the scholarship grew to reach the goal of \$50,000 set by the sorority's alumnae.

The first scholarship will be awarded for the 2017-18 academic year.

Spearheading the successful fund-raising effort was **Ann Granning Bennett '54**, **Eloise Wood Cole '54**, **Diana Fields Nelson '60**, and **Donna Reed Manning '61**.



Alpha Gamma alumnae, with Provost Jane Atkinson, celebrate reaching \$50,000 scholarship goal at annual tea during Alumni Weekend. Goal for the endowed fund was reached in just two years.

"It was the spirit and generosity of the AGs that made this scholarship a reality," said Nelson, who reported more than 60 members have made contributions so far.

While Alpha Gamma, the College's oldest sorority, along with all other Greek letter social organizations faded from the campus scene in the

1960s, friendships and camaraderie of alumni groups such as the Alpha Gams continue to thrive.

Director of Planned Giving Michael Davis said the fund can continue to grow with gifts specified for it, and with that, the amount of scholarship offered will increase.

Basics at L&C Guide Gig Harbor Artist's Career

The artistry of **Sandra Morton Newhouse '60** is bold and dynamic with vibrant colors depicting nature and images around and from the sea.

Her dramatic acrylics and watercolors are evolutions away from the conservative art program of L&C Professor Bernard Hinshaw, which gave her a center for her talent o continuously grow.

She remembered, "In my first L&C art class as a freshman in 1956, we were required to draw a square, transforming it to a realistic box, then a circle transforming it into a realistic sphere, etc. We focused on shading, shadow, light areas, and much more. That was a whole semester of the hands on drawing before we were allowed to go into painting or other advanced classes."

"The basics were so instilled in me that when I transferred to San Diego State after marrying at the end of my junior year, I could easily follow any direction in which the art department headed." She finished school at San Diego State and then worked in commercial art, mostly doing newspaper work.

After moving to San Jose, Sandra and her husband began their family and then moved to the Seattle area.

"Every vacation was in and around water, so we finally came to Vaughn Bay where we can see the Olympics across Case Inlet and Puget Sound. I've been painting water scenes ever since," she said.

Almost 30 years ago, Sandra and a group of other Gig Harbor watercolor painters began painting together.

"We would invite good teachers in and critique each other's work."

Twenty six years ago, several members of the group began a studio/gallery where we had group paint outs, taught classes, and displayed our work

"A few years ago, we realized that this was not just a place to paint but an art gallery. We moved from one end of Gig Harbor to downtown where Gallery Row is still in business with 14 artists in both painting and three dimensional art."

Gig Harbor's Gallery Row is the only place where Sandra shows her work, except for occasional juried shows. Her paintings have been displayed in most Northwest shows including the

Frye Museum in Seattle. She is a signature member of the Northwest Watercolor Society.

"At Lewis & Clark, my training was in oil painting, and I continued painting in that medium until I discovered young children can find a wet painting no matter where you hide it," she said. "I switched to acrylics and still paint in that medium and do watercolors as well."

If you can't travel to Gig Harbor to view the works of this talented artist, you may view some of her paintings online at www.gigharborgalleryrow.com.

---Louise Dennis Kasper '63

Losses Sadden Community

John Marandas '62, vice chair of the Albany Society Board and an enthusiastic leader in the Class of 1962's 50th Reunion, passed away January 16. And, the Albany Society Board lost two beloved members of its strong support team, Pat Hoen and Vickie Venables. Pat was the wife of **Ray Hoen '54**, a charter member of the Albany board and chair in 2007. Vickie was the wife of long-time board member **Jack Venables '56**. Pat passed away May 6 and Vickie on May 15.

Girl from Kansas Fell in Love with Lewis & Clark

Dorothy and her dog Toto were from Kansas.

So was **Jean Brose McDougal '48**.

But unlike Dorothy, Jean wasn't swept off the Kansas plains by a tornado and deposited in the Land of Oz.

She rode west on a train during World War II with her mother, grandmother, and younger sister. Her mother headed to Portland to work in the shipyards and Jean to enroll at Lewis & Clark College for the fall semester of 1943.

Soon after arriving in Portland, Jean and the rest of the family set out for a college.

"President Morgan Odell met us down the hill at the end of the Barbur Boulevard bus line on Terwilliger and drove us up to the college," Jean said. "Then, he graciously took us on a tour of the campus."

"There was only one road into the campus then and it was cobblestone," she remembers.

As they rumbled along on the bumpy roadway, they saw huge rhododendron bushes, tall tall fir trees, and native vegetation in all directions, but only two buildings: The Gatehouse, where President and Mrs. Odell lived, and the huge stately Manor House, which she soon learned would be her dormitory.

"My mother and grandmother were very impressed. I was scared stiff," Jean said.

Following the tour, it was time to take care of financial obligations. Her mother paid \$90 for Jean's tuition that first semester, plus \$50 for room and \$75 for meals and laundry. "But we had to do our own laundry in the basement of the Manor House," she noted.

After her family left, it didn't take Jean long to feel more at ease.

"Actually, it took about a half a minute for me to fall in love with Lewis & Clark," she said.

Jean and her roommates lived at the top of the grand spiral staircase and just across the hallway from Dean of Women Freeda Hartzfeld's bedroom. It was the only women's dormitory on campus and since there were few male students during the war years, there was plenty of free time to keep Dean Hartzfeld's life interesting.

She admitted that "for entertainment, we toilet papered her room and short sheeted her bed."

With no campus cafeteria, meals were served three times a day in the elegant Manor House dining room.

Jean remembers the time when



**Jean Brose
McDougal '48**

she and two other students hid in the Manor House's small dumb waiter that had been used by staff to serve meals to the Lloyd Frank family on the second floor.

"Freeda looked everywhere for us,"

Jean said. "When we finally opened the door, she nearly fainted."

She also owned up to joining in on the fun of "night surfing" on mattresses from their beds down the ornate spiral staircase in front of Dr. Odell's office.

"Only a couple of times—we were never caught," she admitted.

Classes started three days after the former Kansas resident arrived on campus. Some classes met in the basement of the Manor House. Others were located in the quadrangle of buildings that once housed the estate's garages, greenhouses, and servants quarters (later named Albany Quadrangle.)

"Everyone had to walk down the cobblestone roads or on muddy trails through the woods, but we didn't mind," Jean said.

Lewis & Clark was still getting established so it was necessary to have some classes meet off campus. Jean remembers riding public transportation across Portland to Maude Bohlman's home for voice lessons, and to the Multnomah County Library in downtown Portland for music appreciation classes.

Jean took a year off school after her sophomore year to work in the shipyards with her mother but couldn't wait to get back to Lewis & Clark and pick up where she left off. She sang in the choir directed by John Stark Evans and joined the Alpha Gamma sorority, becoming its

president her senior year.

With the war coming to an end, there was a huge influx of male students, most of them returning veterans.

"They looked so handsome," Jean remembers. "Some still wore their uniforms, saying they hadn't had time to buy civilian clothes yet."

Meeting them in the Snack Shack was common even with its overwhelming cloud of smoke, Jean said. That's where she met her future husband, **Doug McDougal '48**.

Doug, an army veteran, had transferred from Reed College and was active on campus, editing the *Pioneer Log*. Doug later served on Lewis & Clark's Alumni Board.

She was inducted into Mu Phi Epsilon her senior year, was vice president of the Associated Women's Students, and a crown princess on the May Fete court. She earned her B.A. degree in choral music.

Jean and Doug both received their diplomas along with 132 other graduates in the June 1948 commencement ceremonies on the lawn next to the Manor House. The celebration afterwards was tempered by a strange odor, later attributed to melting glue on the diplomas that were handed out.

Graduation day wasn't over for Jean. One of her close friends, Pat Barnard, had asked her to be maid of honor at her wedding to **Tom Stipe '48**. Soon after the post-commencement celebration ended, they went to the Manor House where President Odell performed the ceremony.

Jean and Doug were married several years later in Portland's First Presbyterian Church with Paul Wright and Dr. Odell officiating.

After stops in Seattle and Boston, Jean and Doug moved to Lake Oswego where they raised their two children.

These remembrances were gleaned from a recent interview of Jean Brose McDougal '48 by Donna Macklin Lawrence '52, another of the early residents of the Manor House when it was used as a women's dormitory. Now 90 years old, Jean lives in a retirement community in Tigard. Doug passed away in 1985.

Remembering

Classmates who have passed away within the past year based on information gathered by the college.

Wright, Marjorie Louise `40
Dec. 5, 2015, 96 years
Pete, Henry `41
Dec. 19, 2015, 95 years
Fisher, Norman `42
Aug. 23, 2015, 95 years
Gardner, Winifred Jones `43
June 12, 2016, 101 years
McKethen, Jack `48
Nov. 22, 2015, 90 years
Taylor, Jack Mervin Jr. `48
Apr. 7, 2016
Cox, Roberta Quisenberry `49
Mar. 20, 2016, 88 years
Baker, Marguerite Belshee `49
Nov. 11, 2015, 91 years
Schiedel, Ken `49
Jan. 10, 2016, 89 years
Ikeda, Tsuguo "Ike" `49
Dec. 2, 2015, 91 years
Brown, Chuck `50
Feb. 27, 2016, 97 years
Caldwell, James Jr. `50
Dec. 30, 2015, 88 years
Dryden, Tom `50
Feb. 15, 2015, 91 years
Garver, Bob `50
Sept. 22, 2015, 87 years
Hurl, George `50
Dec. 16, 2015, 93 years
Labby, Robert `50
Jan. 8, 2016, 95 years
Young, Robert `50
Nov. 24, 2015, 91 years
Behrer, Lois Fletcher `51
Dec. 24, 2015, 88 years
Bialostosky, Julius `51
Oct. 30, 2015, 93 years
Wahl, Louis `52
May 21, 2015, 84 years
Mitchell, Bob `52
Mar. 19, 2016, 88 years
Shepperd, Doris Swanson `52
May 24, 2016, 85 years
Toombs, George `52
Feb. 26, 2016, 85 years
Winkel, Frances Hunt `52
Dec. 8, 2015, 93 years
Bennett, Mary Kelley `53
May 22, 2015, 92 years
Langman, Bob `53
June 2, 2016, 86 years
Sempert, Theresa Michaelson `53
Dec. 4, 2015, 84 years
Senseney, Bob `53
Feb. 1, 2016, 84 years
Swanson, Duane "Dewey" `53
Apr. 10, 2016, 84 years

Edwards, Nannette McAndie `54
Aug. 13, 2015, 82 years
Jones, D. Sheridan `54
Dec. 31, 2015, 88 years
Singletary, Craig `54
May 14, 2016, 85 years
Goold, Ken `55
Nov. 14, 2015, 85 years
Jenkins, Chuck `56
Oct. 2, 2015, 82 years
Mathews, Georgie Milstead `55
Apr. 3, 2016, 98 years
Lomax, David `56
Oct. 15, 2015, 84 years
Evans, Rojean Stivers `56
June 14, 2016, 82 years
Nelson, Marilyn `56
Dec. 21, 2015, 81 years
Tsujimura, Jim `56
Sept. 24, 2014, 84 years
Clair III, Harry, `57
Dec. 21, 2015, 84 years
Juul, Judith `57
Jan. 15, 2016, 80 years
Curtice, Fred `58
Aug. 2, 2015, 80 years
Feuz, Gwyn Phillips `58
Nov. 28, 2015, 81 years
Martin, Betty Doern `58
Nov. 6, 2015, 79 years
Kraft, Jacqueline Howard `58
Mar. 5, 2016, 79 years
Batdorf, Oliver `60
Sept. 30, 2015, 76 years
Colebank, Barbara Amstutz `60
Feb. 5, 2016, 76 years
Davidson, Ed `60
Feb. 29, 2016, 77 years
Patrick, Dale `60
July 27, 2015, 76 years
Fitch, Robert "Bob" `61
Apr. 29, 2016, 76 years
Voight, Monte `61
Feb. 15, 2015, 75 years
Barker, Sandra Fields `62
Apr. 7, 2016
Hook, Lawrence J. `62
Mar. 13, 2016, 76 years.
Leachman, Charles `62
Nov. 16, 2015, 75 years
Marandas, John `62
Jan. 15, 2016, 75 years
Tate, Harold "Bruce" `62
June 2, 2016, 76 years
Weibold, Henry "Dan" `64
Dec. 8, 2015, 77 years
Brown, David L. `66
Mar. 23, 2016, 77 years
Haydon, Shane `66
Jan. 14, 2016, 72 years

Michael's Corner

John Martin '56 and Betty Doern '58 met on campus in 1954. They married after John's graduation, held a reception in the Manor House, and Betty tossed her bouquet off the balcony at the top of the stairs. With Betty and John moving to southern California after the wedding, President Morgan Odell helped make arrangements for her to complete her studies at Occidental College. Odell previously had served as professor of religion and philosophy at Occidental.

Their time spent on campus would resume years later when Betty earned her M.S. in education from Lewis & Clark in 1975. Betty was a member of the faculty in the Tigard School District for more than 20 years. In addition, she helped prepare student teachers here at Lewis & Clark.

After nearly 60 years of marriage, Betty passed away this past fall. In her memory, John established the Elizabeth D. Martin Memorial Scholarship, which will support students in Lewis & Clark's Graduate School of Education. Originally intended as a bequest, John decided to establish a scholarship instead as a way to celebrate her life and their connection to Lewis & Clark. And, in just a few short months, more than 25 people have made gifts in Betty's memory.

---Michael Davis
Director of Planned Giving
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Harry Hampton and Don Pierce, both '43, dig up the Albany College cornerstone on the vacated Albany campus in May of 1943 and bring it to Palatine Hill. It now can be found in the courtyard between the Albany Quadrangle and Fir Acres Theater.

Students Dig In During College's Early Days

Harry Hampton '43 proved to be an excellent role model in loyalty and servanthood. His daughter, **Elisabeth Hampton Gray '64**, is one of the beneficiaries.

Elisabeth recently turned over to the college a packet of documents, notes and clippings left by her dad. It covered Lewis & Clark's transition from a struggling little college with no president, no campus, and no accreditation to one with the international stature it enjoys today.

Harry was a student at Albany College, L&C's predecessor, during a time when classes met in rented buildings on the edge of Portland's downtown business district.

Then he was part of a student body numbering 135, which became the first to attend classes on the newly acquired Palatine Hill campus in the fall of 1942, the same year the college got its new name --Lewis & Clark.

"The new wilderness campus," he shorthanded in cryptic notes he left inside a 1942 *Corsair* yearbook.

He, of course, was alluding to the former Lloyd Frank Fir Acres Estate that had been vacant for seven years and overgrown with vines and waist-deep vegetation.

Harry noted how student-approved workdays, in partnership with faculty, alumni, and even President Morgan Odell, helped reclaim the beauty of the landscape.

As part of that restoration effort, Hampton and fellow student Don Pierce '43 drove to Albany to bring

the 1905 cornerstone and senior bench from the now vacant Montieth campus to Palatine Hill.

Included in the collection given to his daughter is a September 1940 letter from Albany College offering Harry a \$25 scholarship renewable each semester because he ranked in the top 10 percent of his 1940 graduating class from Tigard High School. The letter was signed by then Dean of Students Ben Thaxter.

Hampton was part of Lewis & Clark's first graduating class on its new campus in 1943. He went on to a long career as a Presbyterian minister.

Harry Hampton passed away in October of 2002 at the age of 93.

His daughter, Elisabeth, definitely carries on for him.

A member of the Albany Society Board of Directors, she is an educator who holds a Ph.D. in Christian psychology. She has served as a prison chaplain and a Methodist pastor in Oregon and was actively involved in rescuing young girls from sex trafficking in The Philippines.

Elisabeth is a classical pipe organist and plays the piano, banjo and mando-banjo. She has produced two monthly programs on community TV, and is a master quilter.

Most recently she was inducted into Beaverton High School's Hall of Achievement as part of the school's centennial celebration. And, Elisabeth has been actively involved for more than a year with the committee planning the Beaverton High School centennial celebration in September.

Manning Albany Board Chair

Donna Reed Manning '61 is the new Albany Society board chair. The former public schools administrator succeeds **Dolores Chenoweth '62**.

Other officers elected at the group's May meeting are **Margi Crain Brown '64**, vice chair; **Jim Stell '60**, secretary and **Jim Cole '54**, treasurer.

Manning, who served as a grade and middle school principal in Portland for 22 years, is the ninth chair of the Albany Society Board.

The Albany Society Board meets monthly on campus to plan events and activities that will carry out the group's mission and to receive briefings by college administrators.

Boutin Back in Basketball

Jim Boutin '64 is a three-time Lewis & Clark basketball All-American and the third winningest coach ever in Oregon. He retired in 2012 with 647 victories over 44 years at the high school and college coaching levels. But he couldn't stay retired. Last fall, he signed on as an assistant to Jim Shaw at Western Oregon University. Shaw played for Boutin when he was head coach at WOU in the 1980s. Boutin admits getting back into the game "was a blast." It didn't hurt that the 2015-16 Wolves won a 31 games and made it all the way to the NCAA Division II Final Four. The 31 victories broke the school record set by a Jim Boutin-coached team 30 years earlier.

Keep in Touch

Share with your fellow alumni what you're up to and where you are. It's a great way to renew friendships. Your submissions may be edited and may be published in *The Lewis & Clark Chronicle*, *The Gatehouse*, and on the L&C website. Send your Class Note to:

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October 8 Contest to Honor Former Coach, Dean

The Pioneers' October 8 home football against George Fox will pay tribute to the late Joe Huston, the winningest



Joe Huston

coach in L&C grid-iron history. Designated the Joe Huston Memorial Game, it will recognize a man who had a huge impact on hundreds of students during his 25-year tenure. A special invitation is out to all Pioneers who played for Joe from 1947 to 1964 to take part in the recognition.

Those attending the game will be introduced on the field at halftime. Other events are in the planning stage at this writing.

"This is a great opportunity to help today's generation learn about and pay tribute to a man who had such a huge impact on so many of us," said **Sam Macon '64**, a running back on the undefeated 1963 team and an Albany Society board member.

In 18 seasons, Huston's teams won 100 games, lost 52 and tied 7. They captured or tied for six Northwest Conference titles, went undefeated twice (1950 and 1963), finished in the top three in the league 15 times, and had a

winning record against every NWC foe.

Joe was Oregon's Man of the Year in Sports in 1963 and runner-up for National Coach of the Year honors. He is in the Oregon Sports and NAIA District Halls of Fame.

He also coached tennis at L&C, served as director of athletics, and doubled as football coach and Dean of Men from 1951 to 1960.

Houston retired in 1972 and passed away in 1975 at the age of 60.

Football tickets for 2016 go on sale beginning Saturday, July 16. Visit <http://lcpioneers.com/tickets> for more information or call 503-768-7710.

Dates of Interest To Senior Alumni

Friday, Aug. 5

*Albany Society's Summer Celebration, Smith Hall, Albany Quadrangle, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Kappa Phi Alpha Summer Reunion, Alumni Gatehouse, 12 noon

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Black & Orange Parties, all over the world.

Saturday, October 8

Joe Huston Memorial football game vs. George Fox, Griswold Stadium, 1 p.m.

Friday, October 28

*Pioneer Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, Pamplin Sports Center, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

*Homecoming football game vs. Willamette U., Griswold Stadium, 1 p.m.

Saturday, December 3

Holiday in the Manor House. Albany Society social hour, 5:30 p.m.; President's Holiday Reception, 6:30 p.m.; Choral performance in Agnes Flanagan Chapel, 8 p.m.

* Reservations required